

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny with a high in the low 90s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid.

# The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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20th Year—2

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Wednesday, August 13, 1969

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## Foundation Ordered Fixed

A DuPage County Circuit Court judge yesterday ordered John Pelikan, owner of a hazardous foundation at 670 Hazel Court, Roselle, to fill in or demolish and level the site by the end of next week or the village will do it for him.

Judge Bert E. Rathje ordered the action Tuesday morning following the request by Attorney John James, representing the village for Craig Larson, village attorney.

The village has already hired an excavating contractor for \$150 to fill in the unfinished construction site if Pelikan fails to do so. The court gave Pelikan 10 days from yesterday.

The order was given under the Illinois statutes which provide for the destruction of dangerous or uncompleted structures.

"We will comply with the court order because we have no choice," Mrs. Pelikan told the Register Tuesday. "We will sell the lot after it is leveled because we want nothing to do with DuPage County, that Little Russia."

"The village has been high pressuring

us without justification," she said. "That is private property and anyone going on it is trespassing."

She said the family has suffered two recent deaths plus illness of herself and her husband. A mentally disturbed foster child they were caring for was just admitted to an institution after months of care at home, she added.

Personal and family difficulties have made it impossible with business obligations to allow enough time to arrange correction of the site, she said.

Mrs. Pelikan is a self-employed computer programmer. Pelikan works in traffic control for a railroad.

The property first came under fire from the village when neighborhood pressure over the danger of the then-water-filled site was known. A reported eight feet of water was once standing in the foundation. The village pumped it out and has kept it dry for the last month.

The village waited for a court summons to be served on Pelikan to start the legal

time clock ticking off his allotted 15 days to correct the situation. He was served July 24. His time ran out, so the village sought yesterday's court action.

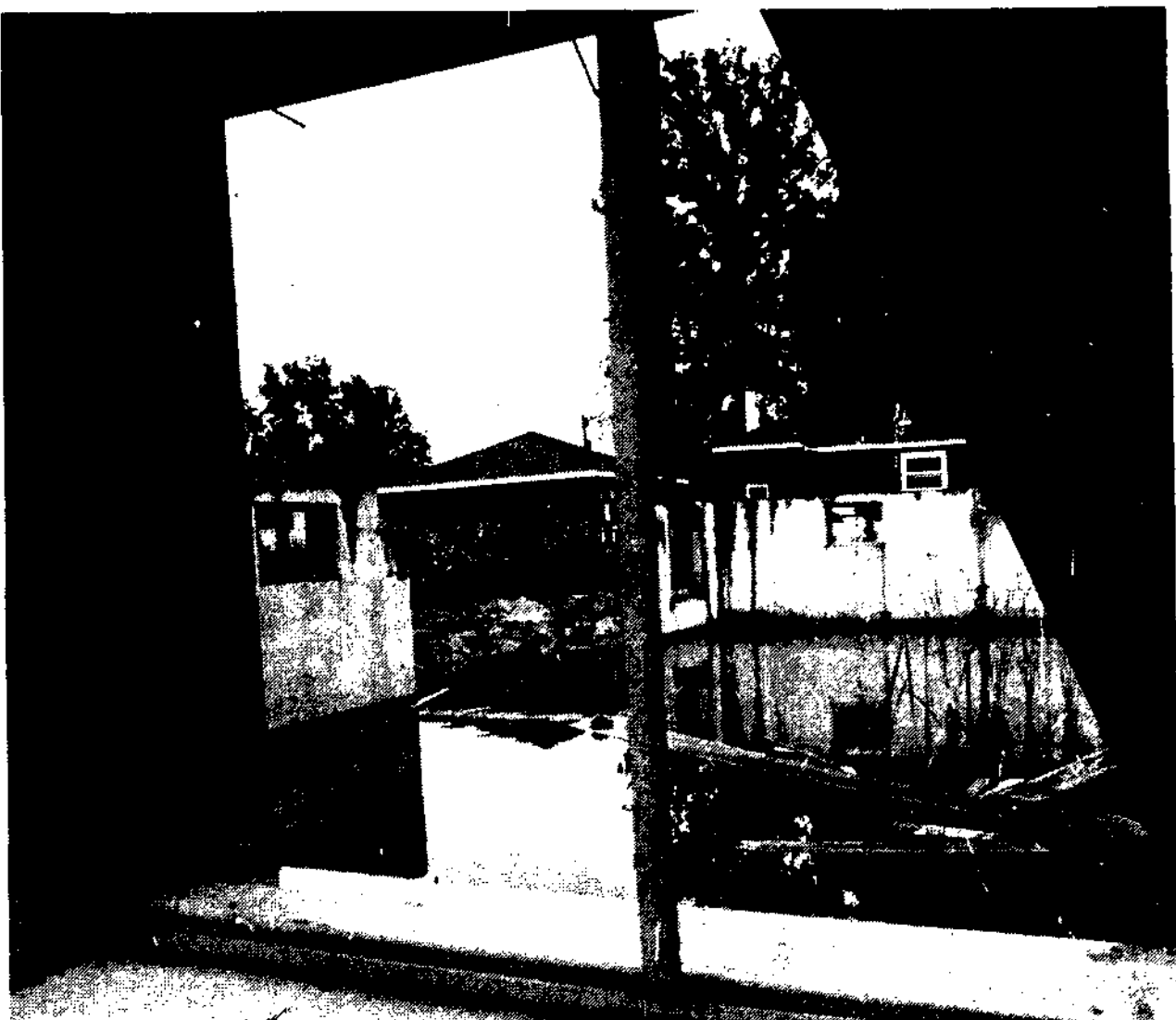
The hole was dug late last year and the walls were poured this spring. Problems developed when several large cracks in the concrete walls developed. Since then, suits and counter-suits have been filed by the owner, contractors, subcontractors and excavator.

The contractors were allegedly advised by their attorneys not to do anything to correct the situation because it would have been an admission of guilt.

The foundation remained because it was the major piece of evidence in all the pending court fights. The village feared putting up a fence because it might be held liable for anyone crossing over it.

The Pelikans live in Niles now, after several moves to assist dying family members in their last days.

The 670 Hazel Court site would have been a seven-room ranch-type home with a two-car garage, she said.



NEIGHBORS of Fred Hall, who owns this property on the west side of Route 83 near Second Avenue, Bensenville, are unhappy with the unfilled foundation which collects water. One neighbor said she has three children, aged 4

and under, and fears they might fall into the hole. No protective fencing surrounds the property, which has been vacant for more than nine months.

## Carson Takes 2nd Job

It's official, or at least as it stands it's official: Warren B. Carson, Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 superintendent, will, in addition, become principal of Highland School.

"I don't particularly want the additional duties," Carson told the Register, "but I don't see any alternative. We had a man under contract for the job, but after assuming his duties for about a week, he requested permission to be released from his contract. I'm not sure whether he just didn't care for the job or whether he received an offer from someone else."

"MY PERSONAL attitude is that unless someone is keenly interested in a position, especially if it is a key one, as in this situation, then there is no sense in holding that person to a contract. The result was that he was released and we were out of a principal."

Wood Dale Dist. 7 had previously spent five months screening applicants for the job of Highland School principal.

"We were looking for a forceful personality, someone who could take charge of a difficult situation, and I do consider Highland a difficult situation."

"I thought we found a suitable candidate, but it just didn't pan out."

Carson told the Register he had not considered moving any other school principals over to Highland. "One will begin work on a doctorate degree and will have his hands full. Another lacks the experience I feel is necessary to take over the Highland reins."

ASKED WHY he considered Highland a "difficult situation," Carson replied, "It has a lot to do with the physical plant, which, in a word is a 'monster.'"

"For years the district had no regular

schedule of depreciation maintenance, such as painting, repairing, replacing and so on. This can only be done for so long. Eventually the situation will catch up with you. And since Highland is the oldest school in the district, parts of which date back to the 1920s, the situation caught up with it first."

"The result is that you get a terrible physical plant to work with. This can act as a psychological depressant on the teachers, something I call the 'Highland Syndrome,' which in turn can affect the performance of the children."

"THAT IS WHY Highland is a difficult situation."

## Teen Explores Fashions in Europe

"I can't believe I'm really here," Donna Soucek, 222 Emerson Ave., Itasca, repeatedly said to herself throughout her month-long tour of the fashion capitals of Europe.

The trip, sponsored by the Foreign Studies Institute, was made for the express purpose of visiting fashion merchandising and modeling establishments throughout Europe.

"I heard about the program through a friend of mine," Miss Soucek said. "I was working on a teen model board for Wards and was extremely interested in fashions and modeling. This program sounded like the perfect thing for me."

THE TRIP COST a total of \$800 for the month-long stay, but this did not include spending money or some special entertainment or dining.

Miss Soucek was accompanied by 29 other girls from throughout the United States, including Miss U.S.A. International Teen Princess, plus chaperones from the institute.

The group made six major stops, including Rome, Florence, Milan, Geneva, Paris and London and several minor ones to smaller towns.

The tour consisted mainly of visiting designers' salons, and boutiques, watching international models at work and discussing fashion merchandising with the designers themselves, although ample time was allowed for sightseeing.

"I ENJOYED ROME and London more so than the others," Miss Soucek said, "although the entire trip was fascinating."

"It's so different from what we have here. The only thing American I saw on the entire trip was Coke."

Highlights of the tour included stops at the establishments owned by Valentino and Fabiani, in Rome, Puccini in Florence, and Jean Muir and Ungaro in London. Another famous designer, Mary Quant, was scheduled, but complications arose and the visit had to be canceled.

The girls also were treated to a discussion of fashion by Mrs. Adrian Grassi, fashion editor of Women's Wear Daily.

DISCUSSION OF hemlines and waistlines filled up most of the day's activities, but there was usually time to visit some of the more famous tourist attractions. Often the incidents surrounding the visits

were more of a conversation piece than the actual attraction.

"When we were walking to St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome an old man in a car drove by and starting staring at us," Miss Soucek said. "He didn't stare long, because shortly afterward he collided with another automobile."

"A DESIGNER stopped me on the street in London one day when we were browsing through several boutiques. He was so impressed by the outfit I was wearing, which one of the girls had loaned me, that he requested permission to sketch it. I let him and in return he invited me to his shop to pick out a blouse for my trouble."

"We were in Geneva during the 4th of July," she continued, "and you wouldn't believe the celebration we had there. It's got to be the most patriotic July 4th I have

ever witnessed. The entire trip was fascinating," she reiterated. "But there were some problems. One was that there were some scheduling conflicts, but this is understandable since this was the first year for the program and we were the guinea pigs."

"ANOTHER PROBLEM was that many of the men in Europe have a misconception of the American female. They didn't understand that we were over there to have a first-hand look into the world of fashions and to have a first-hand look at them."

"There is a lot we can learn from them," she concluded. "They are very nice, very considerate people. But I think they also learn some things from us."

Miss Soucek, a senior at Lake Park High School, plans to major in fashion designing and merchandising in college.



"I'D LOVE TO go back," Donna Soucek, 17, said after returning from a month-long trip to Europe. Miss Soucek and 29 other girls, under the

sponsorship of the Foreign Studies Institute, visited fashion designers and models throughout Europe.

## 65 Retirement OKd

It is becoming increasingly difficult to find an insurance company which will cover persons 65 and older.

That is why the Bensenville Village Board last week adopted new personnel rules which makes 65 the retirement age.

The conditions of the new policy are:

—An employee shall be retired on the first day of the month following his 65th birthday;

—An employee can, however, be retained until the end of the year following his 65th birthday.

—Employees in "essential positions" can be retained by the village on a yearly-contract basis at the board's discretion;

—After age 65, employees must submit to a yearly physical examination;

—After age 65, employees must be certified by the board to drive a city vehicle. To be certified, the employee must comply with state law requiring a yearly driver's test;

—Hospitalization insurance provided by the village will be dropped when an employee reaches the age of 65.

THE BOARD VOTED to approve the new rules after a discussion with insurance agent Richard Franzen, who told the board most insurance companies will not

cover people 65 and over because they are provided for by Medicare.

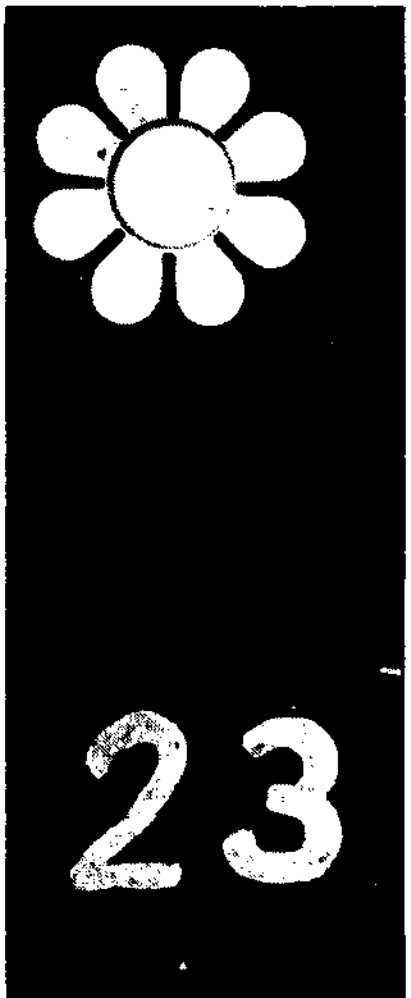
Trustee David Sloan asked if employees will be covered as well by Medicare as they are by village police. Due to the complexity of the Medicare program, no one seemed able to answer his question.

Armin Korthauer, public works superintendent, said only three people will be affected by the policy change this year. He said he could think of no other village employees who are near 65.

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# Garbage Lid up in Air Again

by SYD JAMIESON

The lid blew off again last week at Wood Dale's council meeting when residents stormed the village hall to hear some answers from village officials on the latest go-around on the new scavenger contract with F. A. Burnier Hauling Co.

When everything seemed serene in the battle for scavenger service in Wood Dale, it was Burnier who triggered the controversy after the council had awarded Burnier the bid for unlimited residential pickup under a three-year contract.

On July 26, in special session, Burnier's quarterly bid of \$6.25 was given approval by the council over the apparent low bid of \$6.20 by Human Disposal Service of Berwyn.

TWO DAYS LATER, Burnier delivered letters to his customers stating, "My driver will be given the following instructions: 'Take only what is in suitable containers — containers which are not tapered (with top end larger) or have inside protrusions or irregular surface need not be dumped.'

"Rubbish not placed in the immediate proximity of the curb or other truck access route need not be taken.

"Scrap material from the construction remodeling and repair of buildings, concrete, bricks, tile, bush or tree cuttings, or earthy materials are not included in the bid price. If these materials are found mixed in with the acceptable rubbish, the entire container will be left unless tagged."

It was this portion of Burnier's letter which erupted into the latest hassle of residents with the council.

But Comr. Dino Janis attempted to reassure those in attendance that "the bid was awarded on the basis of unlimited pickup and our attorney is preparing the contract which dictates you will continue to have unlimited pickup."

JANIS FURTHER STATED, "The fact that Mr. Burnier turned around and put out his letter without the consent and knowledge of the village that he would not pick up certain materials is a poor way to advise new customers."

It was also implied by some of the council members that regardless of the statements contained in Burnier's letter, the council anticipated "no problem with Burnier."

Janis said, "Bid specs are one thing — the contract is another."

When confronted by some residents asking, "Why can't we have Monarch?" Janis replied, "We have been on a merry-go-round with Burnier for 1½ years, but when we only received 80 survey returns out of 3,000 distributed by the Boy Scouts, we had to go along with what the majority wanted."

MONARCH DISPOSAL ended its 23-year service in Wood Dale when the council awarded Burnier the \$6.25 bid. Monarch's bid for the residential service was \$6.50. Monarch will continue to compete with Burnier for commercial pickup in the village.

Former commissioner Lewis Mazzuca got in some licks of his own during the 60-minute recess requested by Janis. It was Mazzuca who pushed for two scavengers in the village under the former village administration claiming competition kept the price down for customers.

But last week Mazzuca told the council, "You are forcing something on me I don't want. Monarch has upgraded his service all the way down the line since the council elected to have two scavengers. With this one man Burnier, you have created a monster. You know he has come in with a chip on his shoulder."

MAZZUCA THEN ASKED Janis, "What will the council do about the letter?"

Janis replied, "We will ignore it — agree to nothing he has written."

"I feel the council should reconsider," Mazzuca said.

Mayor Ralph Hansen had his say by in-



DINO JANIS, Wood Dale councilman, didn't like it when the long-running scavenger service fight flared up again last week. "Why can't we have

forming Mazzuca that "the council has the right to call in his contract."

Comr. Ralph Madonna said, "our only intent is to see that service the past six years will continue. We have this responsi-

Monarch," he asked. "We have been on a merry-go-round with Burnier for 1½ years."

bility to the people regardless of the scavenger."

Waiting in the wings was Francis Burnier who commented, "Don't I have any friends?"

## Annex Queries Answered

A meeting between representatives of Central Highlands, soon to be annexed to Roselle, and the Roselle Village Trustees last Saturday supposedly "cleared up some misconceptions."

Central Highlands is adjacent to the junior high school under construction, Community Park and the village sewage treatment plant. It lies between Bloomingdale and Roselle and will be forcibly annexed probably by village board action Aug. 15.

The gathering at the village hall was called to review with residents their feel-

ings, desires and objections to the proposed annexation.

CLARENCE MUTH and Ronald Seims represented residents of Central Highlands, commonly known as Central Island because it is like an island surrounded by Roselle.

According to Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta, the board felt both parties should meet to correct misconceptions about requirements that would affect the residents of this area when they were annexed.

Muth asked about:

- sidewalks.
- flooding problems.
- annexation fees.
- existing septic systems and wells.
- animals.
- Spring Brook creek.

MUTH WANTED to know if sidewalks would be installed immediately throughout the area. The trustee committee told him the village at the present time doesn't have this area considered in a sidewalk program. Sidewalks will be installed at a later date when feasible, according to the committee.

The south side of Walnut and the east side of Roselle Road will probably not have sidewalks until late 1971, they said. Seims asked if he would have to install sidewalks around his nursery immediately.

THE ANSWER was the board is study-

ing the area adjacent to the junior high school and park for sidewalk needs. At least one side of the street (probably Walnut on which Seims lives) should have sidewalks, the committee told him.

The committee urged Seims to keep his nursery in the village for beautification and prevention of a lost cost housing development.

According to the committee, Muth's question if the area would pay an annexation fee was answered with a "no." Fees would be waived because the annexation action is undertaken by the village.

Those presently on village sewer lines wouldn't have to pay additional tap-on fees but those who connect later would pay the normal fees. Residents with septic tanks will be allowed to continue using them until they request a sewer tap-on or the county health department demands it.

THE AREA WOULD remain in R-1 (residential) zoning and those people with horses and more than one acre of land can keep their animals. Other animals and horses on less than one acre may have to go later, depending on a village decision still to be made.

The storm water committee and the village board are reviewing the Spring Brook Creek area and work has been done on present village property to improve problems, according to the committee. Further corrective work will be done in the area later when it's in the village, the committee said.

Bonavolonta said Monday he hopes the area will develop into an exclusive housing area and low cost homes could be avoided. "It has too good of a landscape to develop cheaply," he said.

### Some Saracen

Saladin, the Saracen chief, conquered the Crusaders in the Holy Land in 1187.

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## Village Beat

Judy Morris



Good humor is more than just a kind of ice cream. It is the rare ability to keep a sense of perspective in whatever one is doing, despite how loathsome the task may seem at the time.

The trustees of the Bensenville Village Board show an extraordinary amount of humor and amiability at each week's board meeting. Most of them approach the meetings as though they were fresh from a good 10-hour nap.

Some may not see this as an unusual accomplishment. But imagine yourself working at two full-time jobs and doing it cheerfully. Granted, these men accepted responsibility voluntarily, but the job of trustee is often difficult and seldom rewarded.

VILLAGE MEETING can stretch sometimes to unbearably long sessions. Often this is unavoidable, particularly when a stack of ordinances must be read. But it would be easy during these long sessions to let tempers fly and patience wear thin.

Seldom do the trustees bicker. More likely than not, they will sit back and chuckle at themselves before they will attack each other or a visitor to the board.

This is not to say they don't consider their work important, for one can tell by committee reports that they have done their homework well. But most of them have the good sense to take their work and not themselves, seriously.

Personality conflicts are bound to show up in any situation where a group of men must work together. But, oddly enough, one could not guess by watching the board which of them does not get along with the other. They leave grievances at home and address each other with respect and friendship.

IT'S REFRESHING to watch. Politicians as a whole are notorious for cutting each other, but members of the Bensenville board work together as the unit they are meant to be.

Another Paddock reporter, who also happens to be my roommate, is constantly amazed at the good humor I possess after the Thursday night meetings. She is awed by the quips and anecdotes I relate, courtesy of Bensenville trustees.

Humor does serve as a good medicine, and the corny adage about a smile making work less like work is true. I rediscover that every week.

## Discuss Salaries

An hour and a half executive session Tuesday morning over salary increase requests delayed action on the Glen Ellyn Heights sewage treatment plant and forced the DuPage County Board of Supervisors to adjourn its meeting until this morning to complete its business.

Discussed during the closed-door session were requests for salary increases by 14 employees ranging from \$500 to \$3,000.

The board acted on two of the requests. Robert W. Hadley, assistant director of the building and zoning department, will be paid on an annual scale instead of a monthly rate.

Hadley had been receiving \$14,220 annually. He will now get \$17,000. He wanted the change retroactive to April 1, this year.

The Wages and Benefits committee, headed by John W. Earl, Downers Grove, decided August was soon enough.

Hadley threatened to resign unless the board agreed to the April 1 date, according to Supervisor Chester L. James, Downers Grove, chairman of the zoning committee.

In a compromise move, the board voted the classification and scale changes effective July 1.

Also granted was the request of Henry Kohley, chief clerk in the sheriff's office, who will be receiving \$910 a month, a raise of \$135.

Still to be referred to the committee are 12 requests, including a \$1,685 increase for John Morris, county superintendent of public works and a \$1,000 increase for Kenneth DeJong, county superintendent of buildings.

Objections to bids being taken for the county's proposed medical aid plan for employees were made by Supervisor Pat Savaiano of Bloomingdale Township.

Savaiano wanted the board to vote on specifications for the medical assistance insurance program before bids were taken and said he understood this was the proce-

sure to be followed.

His objection came when Earl announced bids for the program had been taken and information concerning the program was available.

The county paid a consultant \$42,000 to determine a workable program.

Savaiano said "We paid a remuneration to a consultant who admittedly didn't know much about medical programs. He probably went to a major carrier to get information on these type of programs."

Supervisor Carl J. Demmee of Addison Township, supported Savaiano. "How can we ask somebody to bid on something and accept bids when they and we don't know what they are bidding on?" he asked.

Supervisor R. R. Rickson of York Township moved the board declare all bids null and begin to study specifications for a program. The motion passed.

## Charge Two With Theft

Two men were arrested last weekend by Bensenville police after an alleged attempt to steal new car auto parts from Scudder Buick, 125 W. Grand Ave., Bensenville.

Charged with attempted theft were Stanley A. Pobuta, 18, of Schiller Park and Raymond P. Myslewicz, 17, of Franklin Park.

The pair was arrested around midnight Saturday as the result of an extra security watch on the dealership which has received "more than its share of thefts," police said.

Police said auto parts have been taken from the firm in other recent thefts. A twice-weekly pattern of thefts formed and later stopped after heavy police watches, they added.

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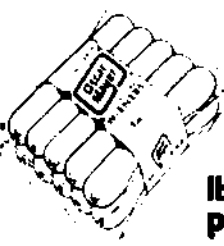
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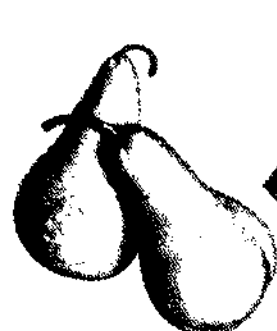
**29¢** lb.

U.S. NO. 1 New Dry

**YELLOW ONIONS 3 29¢** 3 lb. cello bag

U.S. NO. 1 New

**RED POTATOES 1 29¢** 20 lb. bag



Fancy Golden Ripe

**Bananas 9¢** lb.

Sweet California



**19¢** lb.

New Cooking & Eating

**APPLES 49¢** 4 lb. cello bag

Southern Grown Sweet Juicy

**PEACHES 19¢** lb

**FROM GREEN STREET  
DELI-DEPT.**

**HOMEMADE CREAMY STYLE  
COLE SLAW 39¢** lb

**LEON'S Finest  
MINCED  
HAM**

**59¢** Sliced 1/2 lb.



Georgia pecans liberally sprinkled thru the butter-rich Danish dough, and again on top with the sugar icing.

Regular 89¢

**8" YELLOW BUTTERCREAM LAYER CAKE**

Regular \$1.35

**SPECIAL \$1.18**



# NOTICE OF VIOLATION

DO NO FURTHER WORK ON THIS BUILDING

A VIOLATION OF THE DUPAGE COUNTY BUILDING ORDINANCES EXISTS ON THIS PROPERTY

DUPAGE COUNTY BUILDING AND ZONING DEPARTMENT  
COURT HOUSE ANNE K. BUILDING WHEATON, ILLINOIS  
MOB-2300

Office of the Building Inspector  
Room 101  
Monday through Friday  
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Closed on Saturdays

COUNTY INSPECTION officials issued a violation warning to Fred Hall several months ago because he excavated his property at Route 83 and Second Avenue, Bensenville, without a permit. According to

one county inspector, a permit was later obtained, but work has been stopped because the owner has not submitted an acceptable layout for the property and cannot get sewer hookups from the village.

Aside from water danger, neighbors say the site draws mosquitoes. Hall was not available for comment.

## Aid Is Sought For Planning

The Village of Wood Dale will file an application for federal financial assistance under an urban planning grant program to develop a comprehensive plan for the community.

Meeting with members of the village zoning board and plan commission Monday night, Mayor Ralph Hansen and Commissioners Ralph Madonna and Don Voss indicated favorable approval toward filing the application through its planning consultant, William S. Lawrence and Associates of Chicago.

The decision to move ahead in seeking federal funds on a two-thirds, one-third basis followed a discussion in the village hall with Don Shafer of the Chicago consulting firm. Several months ago, Shafer appeared before the village council and submitted a tentative scope of services for study by the council and the advisory groups.

ALTHOUGH NO firm commitment was given to the cost of developing the master plan, it was reported that the two-year study would run an estimated \$25,000 to \$30,000.

If Wood Dale's application receives a priority rating based on a reconnaissance survey by a representative of the State Board of Economic Development, there is a possibility approval of the application may be given within the next 24 months or earlier.

But limitations in federal funding of the program known as 701 may push the approval date back further, according to Shafer. However, in spite of the bleak outlook for availability of urban planning grants, village officials apparently feel they cannot wait until the financial picture improves and have elected to "get on the waiting list."

An alternate proposal for short-range planning was shelved in favor of filing the federal application. Some thought had been given to developing a plan for Wood Dale's central business district which the village would finance from local funds.

## Battle of Bands Set for Aug. 28

Brentwood Commons Shopping Center Bensenville, is presenting their first teenage "Battle of the Bands" in the parking area of the shopping center on the corner of Grand Avenue and York Road.

Starting time is at 8:30, Aug. 28. Bands will be competing for three awards.

Bands interested in competing in the "Battle of the Bands" please contact Sid Ceaser or Tom Caron, 766-6045 or 44, or enter at the Brentwood Commons Shopping Center.

In addition to this rhythmic event, there will be a "Miss Brentwood Pageant" in order to select one of the many ladies honoring us by running for Miss Brentwood.

BUT THE DOOR was left open for the village to enter into contract with the consulting firm at a later date, if federal funding through the board of economic development became a remote possibility.

Wood Dale has adopted a master zoning map and ordinance and subdivision regulations prepared by its zoning board and plan commission. Detailed studies relative to land use, transportation, economic base, housing, community facilities and other program areas have been lacking for years.

Completion of a master plan would provide the village with proper guidelines for orderly growth and development and in compatibility with regional studies currently underway.

# Forest Preserve Presses Condemnation Suits

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

A condemnation proceeding being heard before Circuit Court Judge Bert E. Rathje at Wheaton is one of 12 such cases now pending out of 15 land acquisitions conducted by the DuPage County Forest Preserve District.

Pat Savatano, land acquisition chairman, says an accelerated land buying program to offset the rapidly increasing acreage prices in DuPage County is the basic reason for these court proceedings. The property owners, he says, want to wait for a higher dollar which they believe is sure to come so they are less responsive to compromise settlements now.

The "accelerated" buying program, the land acquisition chairman says, means the forest preserve commission is trying to speed up the setting of trial dates for condemnation to beat an Aug. 30 deadline with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in order to include the above 12 parcels in the current federal dollar-matching program. If this is not done, this 50-50 opportunity is lost forever. The federal government pays half the land purchase costs.

IN THIS PROGRAM to expand DuPage County public acreage for parks and recreational facilities for a growing population, the forest preserve district over-all program requests \$9 million in federal funds. The last grant amounted to \$550,000, according to Savatano, and the present phase is expected to provide new funds amounting to \$2 million.

The Green Valley area along the East Branch of the DuPage River in Lisle Township where the forest preserve district has acquired 800 acres is the location of the properties involved in the present proceeding.



Charles Hufnagel

A previous condemnation, involving 221 acres in this tract, travelled a long and rough road in the courts before a final settlement.

In a circuit court condemnation the property-owners of these 221 acres originally were awarded \$748,000. The forest preserve district appealed the decision to the Illinois Appellate Court which reversed the DuPage County Circuit Court on the grounds, Savatano says, that forest preserve counsel were not allowed to get certain evidence into the record.

In a new condemnation trial, the property owners were awarded \$625,000. Only 24 months ago, it is contended, this 221 acres could have been acquired for \$475,000.

THE SUIT BEFORE THE COURT now involves two small parcels of six acres each owned by Carl Morrissey and John McCabe, who have river homesteads. The forest preserve district wants only the back 3 1/2 acres of each, which it is claimed have been appraised at \$2,000 an acre. This offer has been rejected by the owners.

In this suit the two property owners are represented by attorney Don Morrison, Chicago, and the forest preserve district by attorney Dave Zajack of the firm of Nadelhoffer, Morrissey & Domermuth, Naperville.

In his opening statement to the jury, forest preserve counsel pointed out the recognition of the courts of the right for public bodies "to take property" on the basis of fair cash value. The fair cash value date was set as of June 10, 1968.

The forest preserve district was not taking the river frontage or the homes, but only the back acreage (3 1/2 acres each).

Property-owner counsel emphasized that the issue was "damage to the remainder." He told the jury that they were to determine: What is the fair cash value of the property taken and what (if any) damage is there to the remaining homestead property?

If appraisers are qualified (for the jury to determine), they are entitled, he told the jury, to give opinions of fact as to value. Ordinarily opinions are not accepted in evidence. This is a judgment decision and vital to the case.

After the jury was picked with the opposing counsel not neglecting their verbal maneuvering, Savatano was called as the first witness. Morrison sought to elicit from the land acquisition chairman evidence that there might be "damage to the remainder." Savatano who is always challenged as to facts and knowledge of his field at forest preserve sessions reflected competence and confidence and wound up with opposing counsel treading gingerly with questions.

The court recessed in mid-afternoon so that the jury could be taken to the property locations and get first-hand knowledge of the physical facts. Savatano had testified that to his knowledge there were no plans to change the "physical structure" of the land to be acquired.

The appraisers took the stand yesterday. Thomas M. Collins, Elmhurst, a partner in the firm of Real Estate Appraisers Corp., Oak Brook, testified he had appraised the properties at issue three different times for the forest preserve commission since 1966, the last on June 10, 1968.

His qualifications were 14 years appraising experience during which he has appraised thousands of parcels in DuPage County. He testified that he is a member and served in official capacity in two national appraising organizations, has lectured on appraising problems and has kept abreast of the field by participating in special study groups.

He estimated the value of 3.5 acres of the riverside Morrissey property at \$7,700 and the McCabe 3.38 acres at \$7,600. He testified there would be "no depreciating effect on the remainder" in either case, and said the value of the two homestead properties might even be enhanced.

MORRISON, ON cross-examination, pulled out all the stops to shake his testimony in the eyes of the jury Tuesday morning, when he was the sole witness called.

Another appraiser is to testify for the forest preserve commission, and the testimony of the property-owners is yet to be heard.



## Treasurer's Annual Report

MEDINAH PARK DISTRICT  
DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
July 1, 1968 - June 30, 1969

CASH ON HAND, July 1, 1968 \$ 33,259.04

### RECEIPTS

7/16/68 Fees received for summer program	\$ 320.00
8/1/68 Fees received for summer program	44.00
8/1/68 From Medinah School District No. 11, refund of two deposits	20.00
8/21/68 From Elmer J. Hoffman, County Collector, for 1967 taxes	3,187.12
8/26/68 From Roselle State Bank for sale of bonds	70,495.45
9/6/68 From Elmer J. Hoffman, County Collector, for 1967 taxes	6,560.29
10/2/68 From Elmer J. Hoffman, County Collector, for 1967 taxes	10,937.22
10/2/68 From Elmer J. Hoffman, County Collector, for 1967 taxes	3,608.53
10/2/68 Fees received for summer program	19.00
9/5/68 From The Itasca State Bank, redemption of treasury bills	20,000.00
9/19/68 From The Itasca State Bank, redemption of treasury bills	19,761.61
1/15/69 Fees received for summer program	2.00
2/13/69 From Elmer J. Hoffman, County Collector, for 1967 taxes	844.09
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS</b>	<b>135,999.31</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$169,258.35</b>

### DISBURSEMENTS

7/29/68 Tony Tucek, Salaries	\$ 238.00
7/29/68 Roselle State Bank, Purchase Treasury Bills	19,837.28
7/29/68 Wilbert Yakek, Salaries	680.40
7/29/68 Betty Spears, Salaries	81.00
7/29/68 Hugo Baumbach, Salaries	146.88
8/1/68 Postmaster, Medinah Mail Box Rental	3.60
8/1/68 Helen Riha, Salaries	85.00
8/1/68 Helen Riha, Misc. Expense	25.89
8/1/68 Central Ceramic Art Supply Co., Supplies-Art Program	271.55
8/21/68 Scott Vingren Lawn Maint. Grass Mowing	20.00
8/21/68 Paddock Publications, Publication Expense	146.80
8/21/68 Dwight & M. H. Jackson Corporation Seal	9.89
8/21/68 Northern Bank Note Co., Printing Bonds	180.00
8/22/68 Fawell, Larson and Jervis Legal Services in connection with bond issue	2,400.00
8/22/68 Fawell, Larson and Jervis Legal Services in connection with election	265.00
8/22/68 Fawell, Larson and Jervis Legal Services in connection with federal grant	285.00
8/22/68 Fawell, Larson and Jervis Legal Services, including retainer	345.00
9/19/68 Medinah Country Club Purchase of real estate	75,382.86
9/16/68 The Itasca State Bank Purchase of Treasury bills	19,734.58
10/16/68 Mike Zoltek, Cutting Grass	10.00
10/16/68 Alexander & Co. Additional Premium, Liability Insurance	57.00
10/16/68 Chapman and Cutler Services in connection with issuance of bonds	450.00
10/16/68 Paddock Publications, Publication Expense	52.20
10/16/68 Game Time, Inc., Playground Equipment	2,114.92

10/16/68 William Bergman Installing Playground Equipment	699.00
10/16/68 Illinois Assn. of Park Dist., dues	180.00
1/19/69 Paddock Publications, Publication Expense	7.20
1/15/69 Tony Tucek, Salary	13.20
1/15/69 Wilbert Yakek, Salary	39.60
1/15/69 Betty Spears, Salary	4.20
1/15/69 Hugo Baumbach, Salary	7.92
1/15/69 The Itasca State Bank Income Tax Withheld	264.00
1/15/69 Alexander & Co., Insurance	246.06
1/19/69 Fawell, Larson & Jervis, Legal Costs	94.45
1/25/69 School District No. 11 Use of gymnasium	10.90
1/27/69 K & B Trucking Snow Plow	20.00
1/27/69 J. Van Deuson, Snow Plowing	20.00
1/27/69 Helen Riha, Stamps & Post Cards	8.50
1/27/69 E. G. Ehrlich Co., Inc. Drilling and Testing Well	\$ 1,528.00
1/27/69 R. E. Branars Installing Lights, Ice Rink	52.00
1/27/69 Beine Excavating, Inc. Grading Ice Rink	150.00
1/27/69 Aide Landscaping Fertilizing and Cutting Grass	75.00
2/10/69 The Itasca State Bank Purchase of Treasury Bonds	29,069.27
3/3/69 Commonwealth Edison Co. Electricity for Skating Pond	34.98
3/19/69 B. Branars Labor & Material, Lights at Ice Rink	35.60
3/19/69 Nordic Park Home Owners Association Grading Ice Rink	85.06
3/19/69 Fawell, Larson & Jervis Legal Services in connection with purchase of Real Estate from Medinah Country Club	250.00
3/19/69 Fawell, Larson & Jervis Legal Services, miscellaneous	350.00
3/19/69 Commonwealth Edison Co. Electricity for Ice Rink	6.93
3/19/69 Mark Press, Printing Election Ballots	56.00
3/19/69 Helen Riha, Secretarial Service	4.10
3/19/69 Alexander & Co., Insurance	2.00
3/19/69 Medinah Athletic Assn. Entry Fee, Basketball Tournament	15.00
4/19/69 Joe Riha, Election Supplies	4.72
4/19/69 Paddock Publications, Publication Expense	27.20
4/19/69 Commonwealth Edison Electricity for Skating Pond	8.39
4/19/69 Lake Park High School Men's Basketball Program	180.00
4/19/69 Helen Riha, Salary	25.00
4/19/69 Helen Riha, Miscellaneous Expense	5.45
4/19/69 Albin Johnson, Election Judge	25.00
4/19/69 Grace L. Steele, Election Judge	25.00
4/19/69 Solome Slesick, Election Judge	25.00
4/19/69 Carol Jean Zoltek, Election Judge	25.00
4/19/69 Margo Baumbach, Election Judge	25.00
4/27/69 Art Cantu, Salary - Basketball Coach	38.25
4/28/69 R. Isenhardt, Salary Basketball Coach	75.22
4/28/69 John DeGrado, Salary Basketball Coach	37.00
4/28/69 Don Pelland, Salary Basketball Coach	66.17
4/28/69 Jay Laudicina, Salary Basketball Coach	54.80
4/28/69 Dale Pelland, Half Guard	12.00
4/28/69 Don Pelland, Jr., Half Guard	12.00
4/28/69 P. F. Pettibone, Election Supplies	81.97
4/28/69 Boise Cascade, Office Supplies	11.71
5/21/69 Commonwealth Edison Electricity, Nordic Park	1.23
5/21/69 Illinois Assn. of Park Districts Manuals	15.15
5/21/69 Alexander & Co., Insurance	592.76
5/21/69 Ralph H. Burke, Inc. Engineering and Architectural Fees	1,995.00
5/21/69 Tom Schaefer, Grass Cutting	15.00
6/12/69 John Shallcross, Grass Cutting	25.00
6/18/69 Tru Link Fence Co. Fence Material	230.00
6/18/69 Steve Zoltek Supplies for Summer Program	23.07
6/18/69 Tom Schaefer, Grass Cutting	55.00
<b>TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS</b>	<b>\$159,839.02</b>
<b>CASH ON HAND, June 30, 1969</b>	<b>\$ 9,339.33</b>

STEVEN R. ZOLTEK  
President

JOSEPH L. RIHA  
Treasurer  
Published in DuPage County Register, Itasca Register and Roselle Register, August 13, 1969.

## Budget Considered

Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 approved a tentative budget for the 1969-70 school year at Monday's board of education meeting.

The budget calls for revenues of \$2,000,000 and expenditures of \$2,100,500, a deficit of \$100,500.

We are double-budgeting funds for the refurbishing of Highland School, Supt. Dr. Warren B. Carson told the Registrar.

We have to make some provisions in the budget for the funds that will be needed in case the referendum fails.

THE BUDGET doesn't affect the funds that we would receive from a mandatory assessment that would be required if the referendum fails," Dr. Carson continued.

The mandatory assessment would be 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and would be used to bring Highland School up to state life safety standards.

The budget deficit is carried in the building fund, which lists \$158,500 in revenues and \$222,500 in expenditures. Other deficits are carried in the bond and interest, and transportation funds.

THE EDUCATIONAL budget, from which teacher's salaries are drawn, shows a \$20,000 figure in revenue over expenditures. Municipal retirement, and site and construction funds show balanced ac-

counts. No capital improvements are shown on the budget.

The board also approved Sept. 22 as the date set for the formal public hearing of the budget.

In other action at Monday's board meeting, teaching contracts for Miss Roberta Nannini and Michael Tallman were approved. Miss Nannini will teach 5th grade at Highland School and Tallman will continue as a math instructor at Wood Dale Junior High School.

The board also agreed to accept an architect's contract for the 14-classroom addition to the Westview School, which calls for a standard fee of 6 per cent and hourly rates for additional work.

A PAY SCALE was also adopted by the board for substitute teachers for the 1969-70 school year. It calls for a sliding scale of \$25 - \$28 a day, depending on the number of consecutive days and the number of consecutive days in the same classroom.

This last differential was suggested by the superintendent because a substitute would have more work to do if he or she stayed in the same classroom, such as grading papers, working on class preparation, and the like, than one that moved from classroom to classroom.



# Dist. 88 Details Year

H. Bruce Allingham, superintendent of Community High School Dist. 88, has announced the opening events of the 1969-70 school year for York, Willowbrook and Addison Trail high schools to parents and students by mail.

Registration for the three schools will be held Aug. 21, 22, 23 and 26. At all three schools, freshmen will register Aug. 21, sophomores on Aug. 22, juniors on Aug. 23 and seniors, Aug. 26. The information sent to parents and students by each school includes an alphabetical schedule for each day of registration.

During registration students will pick up class schedules and purchase their books. Underclassmen will have yearbook pictures taken, and all students will have identification pictures taken for student ID

cards. Those eligible for bus transportation will receive bus passes. Students will also have an opportunity to purchase school insurance and activity tickets at the time of registration.

PARENTS WHO DID not receive mailed information concerning the opening events of school should contact the guidance office of the high school their children will be attending. The telephone number of each office is 834-9400. Ask for the particular school by name.

Several other events will mark the opening week of school. On Aug. 27, all teachers new to Dist. 88 will meet at their respective schools with their department chairmen and administrative personnel for a day of orientation. All those taking part in the orientation day activities will be

guests of the board of education for lunch.

All teachers will attend a full-day workshop Aug. 28 in preparation for their classes.

On Aug. 29, freshmen only will report for an abbreviated day of classes devoted to orientation to the high school program.

On Sept. 2, all students will report for classes. The basic dates for the 1969-70 school year are Aug. 29 — freshmen orientation; Sept. 2 — classes begin for all students; Nov. 10 — non school day, students and faculty excused; Nov. 11 — Veterans' Day (holiday — no classes); Nov. 27 and 28 — Thanksgiving Holiday, no classes.

Dec. 19 — winter intermission begins following afternoon classes; Jan. 5 — classes resume; Jan. 23 — institute workshop for teachers, no classes; Feb. 12 — Lincoln's Birthday (holiday); Feb. 13 — non-school day, students and faculty excused.

March 16 — faculty Institute Day, no classes; March 26 — spring intermission begins following afternoon classes; April 6 — classes resume, and June 10 — commencement programs, all Dist. 88 high schools.

## Allege Shortages

An audit report of the Village of Addison alleging shortages in water and sewer collections has been referred to State's Atty. William E. Hoff at Wheaton by Michael J. Howlett, state auditor of public accounts.

The audit report was submitted to the village president and village board July 2, by the Chicago C.P.A. firm of Spachman and Fairson.

"In the course of our examination we were informed of a shortage in water and sewer collections," the accountants wrote.

"FURTHER INVESTIGATION confirmed that shortages had occurred, but

that the full extent of the loss would not have a material effect on the financial position of the village."

The accountants said they had given information on the case to the state's attorney and had emphasized the need for effective controls on water and sewer accounts.

They also noted that tax levies provided by ordinance to retire bonds and interest on municipal building general obligation bonds were found to be short \$6,000 over the life of the bond issue.

"This is partially covered by unexpended proceeds of the bond issue," the audit report stated.

ILLINOIS STATUTES requires municipalities to be audited regularly by licensed public accountants and to file copies of the audit report with the state auditor.

A copy of the letter to Hoff was sent by Howlett to Atty. Gen. William J. Scott. The auditor directed attention to state law which obliges officers or agents of municipalities to keep accounts of receipts and disbursements under prescribed conditions.

## Two Sought In Beating

DuPage County sheriff's police have given up hope of finding two unidentified men who beat another man near Adventureland Amusement Park, Medinah, Saturday night.

John H. Wheeler, 33, of Harvey, was allegedly attacked and beaten by two Negroes from a group. No reason was given, according to police.

Wheeler, a painter, was standing near the intersection of Medinah Road and Lake Street when he was attacked. He suffered cuts and a broken nose. He was treated and released from Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

Police from Roselle and other surrounding villages assisted county police to prevent a possible incident as a result of the beating.

A similar incident occurred last summer when police departments were called out when teenagers from Chicago started harassing park guards and creating a disturbance. At that time, 12 were taken into custody, but were not charged.

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## Elmhurst 'Y' Fall Classes Start Sept. 8

Fall classes at the Elmhurst YMCA will begin the week of Sept. 8, with an assortment of activities for all members of the family. Bill Bell, physical director, announced recently.

Diaper gym-swing classes for infants 6 months through 2 years old will be held again this year with the emphasis on development of strength, coordination and flexibility.

For children under 42" tall, aquanaut gym-swing classes are scheduled weekday mornings, at a cost of \$14 to nonmembers for eight weeks of instruction. Tiny tot gym-swing classes for those of kindergarten age run for eight weeks and begin Sept. 8.

THE ELMHURST YMCA invites participation on their boys and girls swimming and girls gymnastics teams. "These teams offer a great challenge to young athletes, calling for self discipline and hard work to maintain the strong standing the Elmhurst YMCA has enjoyed in Metropolitan Chicago YMCA competition," Bell said.

A Saturday morning program for "Y" members features graded gym, swim and club activities.

Adult classes range from women's "slimnastics" to men's conditioning swim instruction for all levels of ability. Skin and scuba diving are also offered.

For further information regarding the YMCA fall schedule, call the "Y" at TE 4-9200.

## GOLFERS — ONLY 39 DAYS LEFT THIS SUMMER! HERE'S HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF 'EM! (and discover what a Toofer\* is)

If you've let summer slip by without playing golf on one of these superb Branigar-managed golf courses, you've made a ghastly error, but (whew!) one that can be corrected! You've missed the excitement of playing golf on the fairest fairways and greenest greens in the Chicagoland area! You've missed the convenience of reserving your starting time and playing golf when you want to play!

**BUT (HAPPY DAY) it's not too late!**

In fact, now's the best time to play golf at a Branigar club! First, because they're all in peak mid-season condition and second, because you are now looking at a...

... TOOFER!

## PLAY TWO ROUNDS OF GOLF FOR THE PRICE OF ONE AND MAKE UP FOR LOST TIME!

Just cut this out and take it to any Branigar club any day, Monday through Friday. We'll give you and everyone in your party (up to a foursome) who pays for one 18-hole round of golf a certificate for one free round of golf valid any week day this year!

**\*I am a Toofer!**

**YES, WE'LL BE OPEN LONG PAST SUMMER...**

but now is the best time to play golf at one of these Branigar clubs! And don't forget to bring your Toofer!

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**THE BRANIGAR ORGANIZATION INC.**

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400 Lake Cook Road  
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Wadsworth, Illinois  
(near Waukegan)  
Phone: 244-1997

**MOHAWK COUNTRY CLUB**  
Church Road, north of  
Irving Park Road  
Bensenville, Illinois  
Phone: 766-0140

**INDIAN LAKES**  
Schick and  
Bloomingdale Roads  
Bloomingdale, Illinois  
Phone: 894-5330

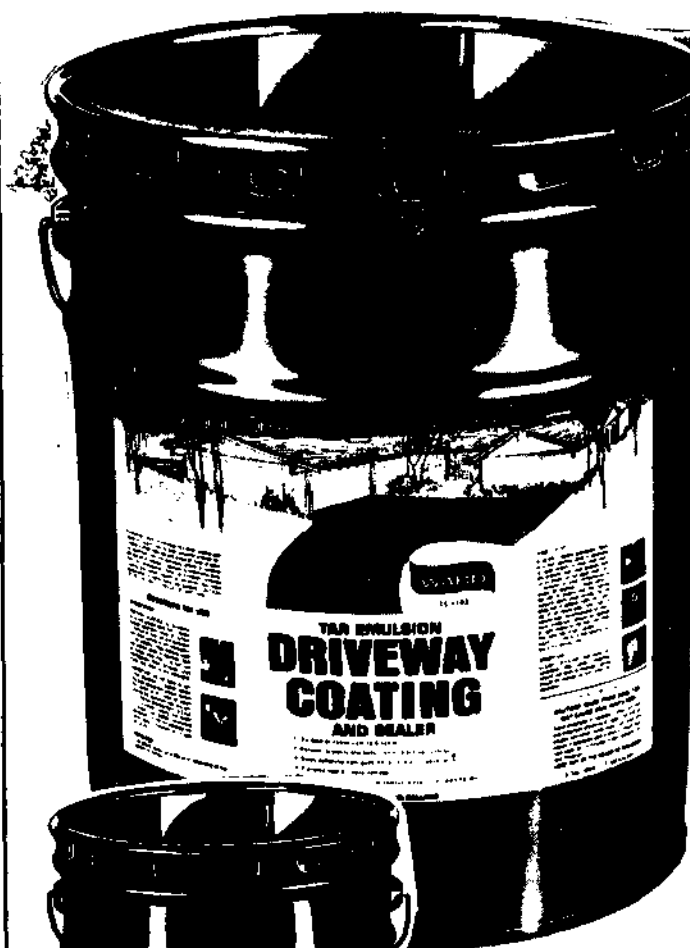
**WHITE PINES GOLF CLUB**  
Church Road, north of  
Grand and south of  
Irving Park Road  
Bensenville, Illinois  
Phone: 766-0280

**TALLY HO COUNTRY CLUB**  
Route 45, between  
Half Day and Mundelein  
Mundelein, Illinois  
Phone: 362-3910

# MONTGOMERY WARD GEORGETOWN SQUARE SIDEWALK SALE

**3 DAYS ONLY**

**Thursday, Friday & Saturday  
August 14 - 15 - 16**



## Save on driveway coating!

**RENEWS, PROTECTS BLACKTOP SURFACES — PROLONGS LIFE!**

### TAR EMULSION DRIVEWAY COAT

Beautifies asphalt surfaces, protects against weathering! Salt, oil, gas and grease can't damage this tar-emulsion surface. Black coating won't soften.

**566**  
REG. 6.99  
5-GAL. PAIL

All-weather asphalt driveway coat renews cracked, graying blacktop — restores it to its original smoothness and jet-black color! Protects surface from weather erosion — won't crack or peel in heat or in freezing winter temperatures. Seals against water damage.

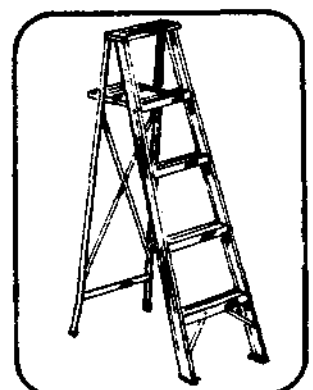
**449**  
REG. 5.99  
5-GAL. PAIL

### WARDS DRIVEWAY CRACK FILLER

Seals cracks and joints in blacktop or concrete. Stays flexible because it contains butyl rubber. Stops cracks from spreading. Weatherproof.

**149**  
REG. 1.69  
PER GAL.

### 6-foot aluminum step ladder



REG. 13.95

Lightweight for easy handling. Durable for long, hard use. With extra-big pail shelf.

**1095**

### 16-FOOT EXTENSION LADDER

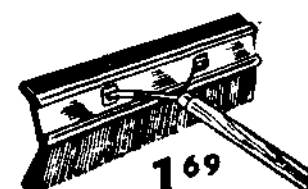
- Heat-tempered aluminum can't rust.
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- Spin-proof rungs for comfort and safety.

It's the dependable ladder for all your outdoor jobs! Safer because it boasts twist-proof construction, permanent-holding safety locks! Strong enough for heavy-duty chores, yet lightweight for easier handling. Save Now!

SALE PRICE **1488**

REG. 19.95

20-ft. extension  
Reg. 23.95  
SALE **1988**



12-in. driveway brush and squeegee helps you spread asphalt easily.

**169**

## WARDS WOOD DALE

GEORGETOWN SHOPPING CENTER

Phone: 766-9330

**HOURS:**  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat.,  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Thurs. and Fri.,  
9:00 a.m. to 9 p.m.



## Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth and Make Money"

H. C. Paddock, 1893-1933



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## The Way We See It

## A Nation of Slobs?

A fascinating exercise in mathematics would be to calculate how much money we waste picking up our waste.

But there is no way to accurately calculate the high cost of littering, which has become almost an American pastime.

Any equation would have to blend in all the hours spent by all the community, county, state and federal employees picking up trash in and around all our highways, parks, lakes, forests and other public terrain. Add to that all the hours similarly spent by the employees of private business firms in and around eating places, parking lots, sidewalks, store floors, ad infinitum.

To that, add the value of time that could be spent in more productive work by the same employees, and finally, total in the cost of disposing of daily mountains of rubbish made up of everything from gum wrappers to discarded cars.

The figure would be enormous when calculated out for the entire country for just one year. And it would probably be totally meaningless, because it's doubtful if it would change the ways of one litterbug.

But it would still be fascinating as a documentation of a complete needless waste of taxpayers' dollars, a folly that most of us contribute to in ways both little and big.

Dollars, of course, represent not the only measure of littering. Nor is the dollar cost as hard to calculate as the sheer offensiveness of the habit, the unsightly mantle it spreads over our towns and our landscape.

What, after all, is more offensive to the eye than a village sidewalk cluttered with paper, or a roadway with bags of garbage and junk cars along the shoulder, or a pond in a park with chicken bones and beer cans under the lens of the water?

The saddest measure is what the habit represents about ourselves, for it connotes not just a disregard for the landscape, but for each other.

We care neither that we're defiling something that is not ours or that we're leaving behind a hallmark that may truly offend the next person at the scene.

And we do it both casually — as the thoughtless discarding of a ciga-

rette pack or film wrapper — and with premeditation — as when we seek out a lonely piece of road or park to throw away an old washing machine or the kitchen refuse.

What to do about it?

Public service promotion campaigns, as those by Keep America Beautiful, Inc., doubtless help, but if the growing nature of the problem is any indication, the influence may be minimal at best.

Certainly the villages and states could write their anti-littering rules more strictly, and — most importantly — enforce them. Montana, for example, threatens a \$250 fine for any littering offense, and that has to have an effect on motorists entering the state and being greeted by that warning. Certainly, Montana's roadways look cleaner than Illinois', and this state and its villages could take a lesson.

Individual citizens can do their part, discouraging littering and reminding litterbugs when they see them in the act.

But the real solution, unhappily, is to change a national habit and attitude, and that is a harder task than measuring the cost of the problem.

## Nursing Homes Need Stronger Rules

The rules for nursing homes should not be eased, as is proposed in Washington. If anything, they should be tightened.

Lowered standards would allow a less qualified practical nurse than is now permitted to replace a registered nurse on shifts when the latter is not available.

The plan would encourage a deterioration of quality in the care of patients under Medicaid. It allows far too wide a latitude in the professional ability of the person who will be caring for patients who require

skilled care.

Those nursing homes which meet the lowered requirements will be able to seek federal reimbursement for "skilled nursing care" at rates higher than would be allowed for strictly custodial care. Nursing home rates are so substantial that the cost is almost out of the question for the family without Medicaid. In addition, bills submitted by nursing institutions are among those least checked by Medicaid.

If nursing homes do not spend

money on nursing, what do they spend it on? Certainly not food. Nursing homes reportedly spend an average of less than a dollar a day per patient on food.

These conditions make it all the more necessary that high standards in other controllable respects be maintained. The high costs of many nursing homes are being paid for mainly by taxpayers. Little control over charges is exercised and little investigation of them is made.

convincing and irrelevant today as were his previous efforts to prove that a step backward would actually mean progress.

His near-obsessive determination to place legislative control in the hands of a rural bloc is especially curious since current projections indicate that by 1980, 40 per cent of all Americans will live in suburbs, 30 per cent in core cities, and 30 per cent in rural areas.

Sen. Dirksen notwithstanding, the trend is away from the country as well as the big city. It is the suburbs who are gaining the most population, and it is the suburbs which benefit the most from the court rulings.

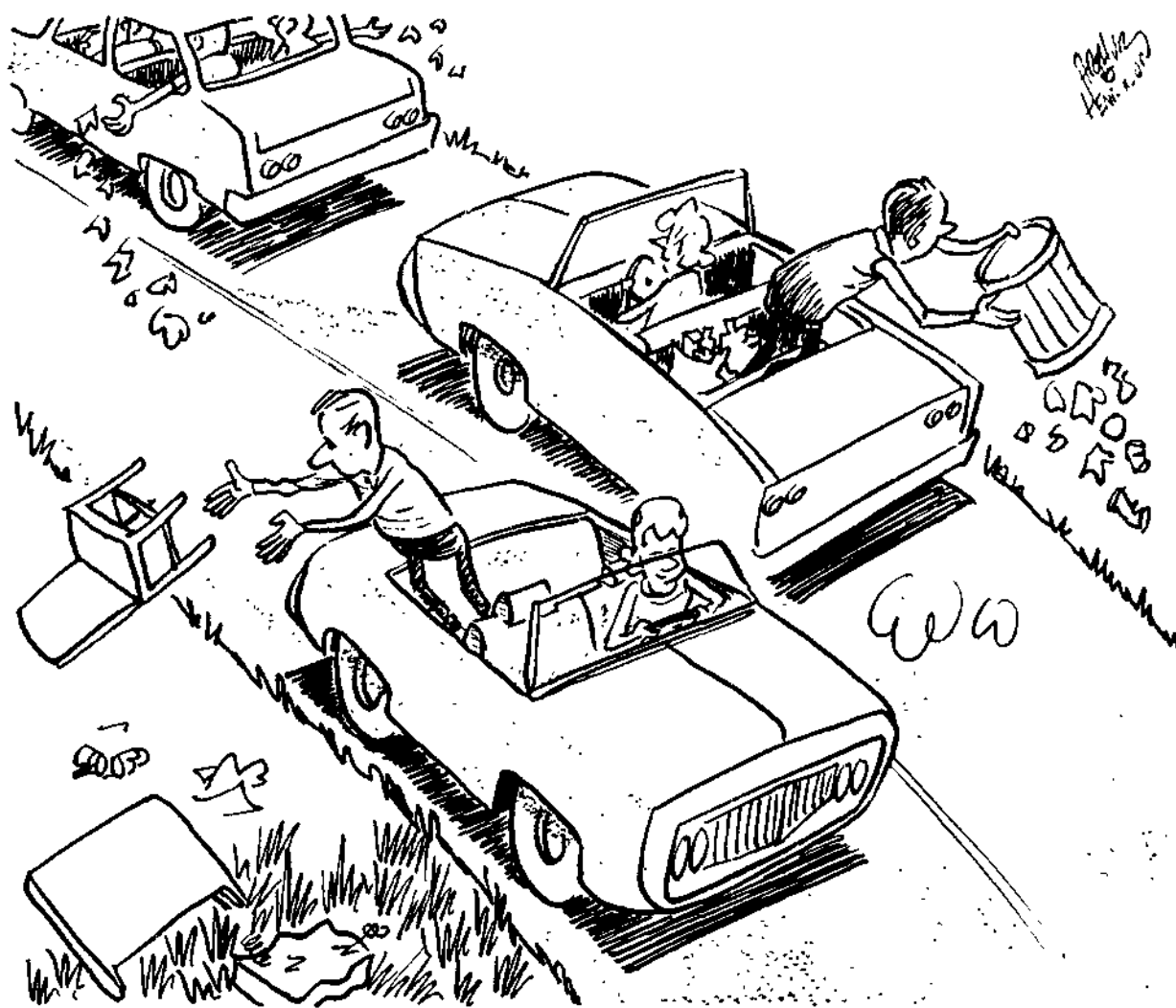
Dirksen's motives are difficult to ascertain. He is on weak ground legally, and his position represents long-range political suicide for the Republicans.

WHO IS HE satisfying other than the cadre of ultra-conservatives and Southerners who support this ill-conceived scheme?

The irony is that both the Gallup and Harris polls show that public opinion overwhelmingly accepts the one-man, one-vote decision. If a federal constitutional convention is held and delegates follow the public, the strong likelihood exists that they would not favor a return to the old system.

In 1964, the Gallup Poll in its first test after the court's ruling, found public support was 47 per cent. The most recent sur-

## The Call of the Open Road



## County Beat

## Yes, Adults Will Be Kids

by DICK BARTON

When you were young, your mother probably said to you many times:

"Pick up your things and straighten up this room this instant, dear . . . honey lamb, or I'll crack you one."

Variations on that all too familiar phrase are heard in every household lucky enough to be blessed with little darlings. Kids have a natural gift for messing up a place and somehow forgetting to clean it up.

Often at mother's command to clean up, the kids start pointing the finger at a brother or sister and accuse him or her of making the mess.

"Why should I clean up when Sally was here first and besides most of it is her toys," the cry rings out.

SOME ADULTS never are able to reach the mental and emotional maturity that their body does in its evolution toward middle and old age. When a person's responsibility to himself and his neighbors is no more than a child's would be, there is trouble.

Children leave messes for others to clean up. They leave their toys on the stairs and other places where mechanical marvels could cause a nasty accident. They do it unintentionally, of course, because they don't know any better.

Abandoned construction sites in neighborhoods where other people live are no better than a skate left on the stairway. Hazardous sites where an innocent child at play could fall, break his neck or back, are found in too many villages, including Bensenville and Roselle.

The owners point to the contractors saying it's their mess, let them fix it up. The



Richard Barton

contractors say it's the owner's place to correct the situation or another contractor is at fault.

DUPAGE COUNTY building and zoning officials have tagged a construction site near Bensenville to prevent further work because of certain quality questions or other legal complaints. It lays in wait for the passing child with too much curiosity.

A site in Roselle has left an open foundation which the village had to pump out so

no one would drown. Nearby children at this and other sites are subjected to dangers from nails in boards, uncompleted, thus unsafe, structures, and thousands of other little devices to tear the skin, puncture a foot or pluck out an eye.

Even men trained in construction work get hurt on the job. Little children who know less than anyone are the most innocent of victims.

Due to legal fights of long-winded lawyers, hazards remain like one in Roselle which has finally almost rotted away. Luckily, there most damage was done to the structure.

IT'S TOO bad children don't understand the comings and goings of legal matters where money is involved. All they know is there is an interesting place to play down the street and even though mommy said they couldn't go there, they do.

They can romp and shout and run around until they get hurt. Some people are doing their screaming now about what should be done before it's too late. They should be heeded.

What price can bring back a life?

## The Fence Post

## 'Chicago-Style' in Suburbs?

We are all familiar with how the aldermanic council of the City of Chicago acts as Daley's rubber stamp. On August 5, the village board of trustees showed Mount Prospect residents that Mayor Robert Teichert intends to imitate Daley. Mayor Teichert, who vaguely referred to "alternate solutions" and further clouded the West Park rezoning issue, asked that the board table the rezoning petition to a future date. All members of the board dutifully gave their consent while awaiting the great pie in the sky.

What are these new pressures and what has changed the situation since the village planning commission and the judiciary committee have both disapproved the rezoning petition? What new coalitions are now being formed?

When Teichert was running for office last spring he said, "All of us have a right to expect that residential property will be used for residential purposes." Village

Planning Commissioner Norris suggested that if land is needed for flood control, it can be condemned for public use.

Residents of Mount Shire are not against the park itself. More than half of our area residents are in the park district as our tax bills well indicate.

It is time for the residents of Mount Prospect to voice disapproval of tactics imported from Chicago. The only way to do this is to communicate to the board of trustees, care of Mount Prospect Village Hall, your opposition to rezoning for apartments or any compromise having the effect of increasing the number of apartments.

Adolph Sitkewicz  
Thomas Forestieri  
Gerald Grovak  
Robert Duckworth  
Herbert Stenzel  
Mount Prospect

## Thanks, Clarification from HEAA

I read with considerable interest your feature article on page one of the August 7 issue. This article concerned the August 5 general meeting of the HEAA which was attended by Larry Everhart of your staff. We certainly appreciate your interest in the HEAA and the very serious problem that faces the Association and the community.

The article, I feel, very candidly outlined the critical situation the HEAA is in regarding a continuance of the baseball program in Hoffman Estates in 1970. We are going to make every effort to leave no

stone unturned in presenting our problem to the citizens of the village and to the organizations who very possibly are in a position to prevent a drastic curtailing or even dissolution of a very fine program. Your carrying our message to the public is instrumental in this endeavor.

I would like to clarify one point, however, to avoid any possible embarrassment to the Village Board of Hoffman Estates. The article stated that the village funds our program for baseball. Actually, the HEAA subsidizes the program 100 per cent through its own activities. These include registration fees, fund raising events, sponsor fees, etc. The village is not responsible for our funds and I am sure they would like the public to be aware of this fact.

We hope we will receive additional coverage as our plans to save this program develop.

Robert Jones  
President  
HEAA

## Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

60006

## The Editor's Column

## Suburbs Get the Back of Ev's Hand

by CHARLES E. HAYES

A total 73,410 suburbanites in the five townships of Northwest Cook County cast their ballots last November for U. S. Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen.

These votes represented more than 3 per cent of the total Dirksen vote in Illinois and only a fraction of the total support he received from suburban areas.

Without this strong suburban vote, Dirksen could have been defeated in his bid for reelection to a fourth term.

To show his appreciation the senior senator from Illinois has intensified his crusade to disenfranchise suburbanites, enable powerful special interest groups to retain control of state legislative bodies, single out rural Americans among all the minorities in the land for special electoral privilege, and simultaneously take a slap at the Supreme Court.

THE LURE OF achieving such laudable gains weighs more heavily on his conscience than any vague political loyalties or sense of obligation he may, if ever, have felt to the voters who sent him back to the Senate.

The vehicle for such mayhem is the so-called Dirksen Amendment — a piece of mischief designed to upset the Supreme Court's "one-man, one-vote" decisions in recent years through a constitutional convention controlled by reactionary politicians.

If successful, it would nullify the court's



Charles E. Hayes

ruling against states assigning legislative districts for the upper house on a basis other than population.

This would again permit Illinois, as one example to create badly gerrymandered voting districts where one man represents tens of thousands of people and another represents only a relative handful. State government would again become responsive primarily to the narrow special interests of a rural minority.

Hardest-hit would be those of us in metropolitan areas who would again be deprived of equal rights under the Constitution.

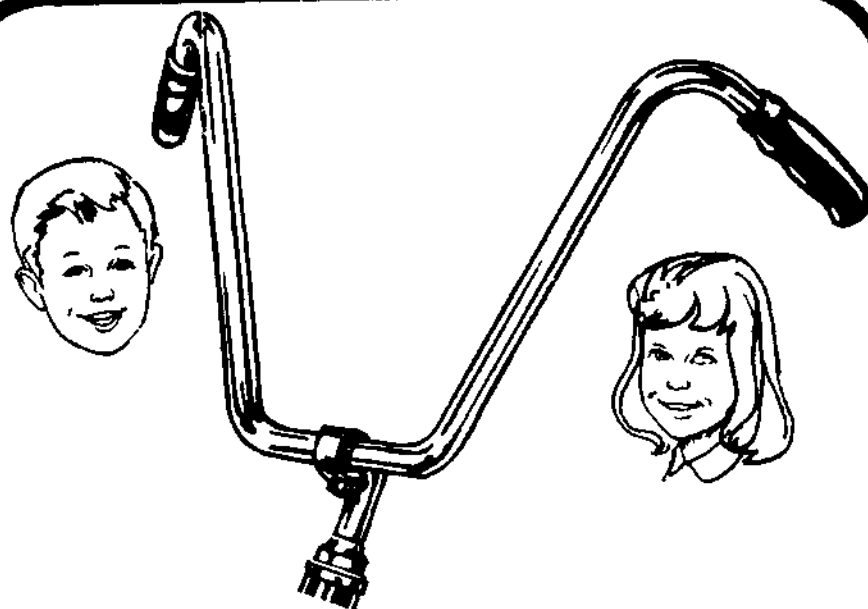
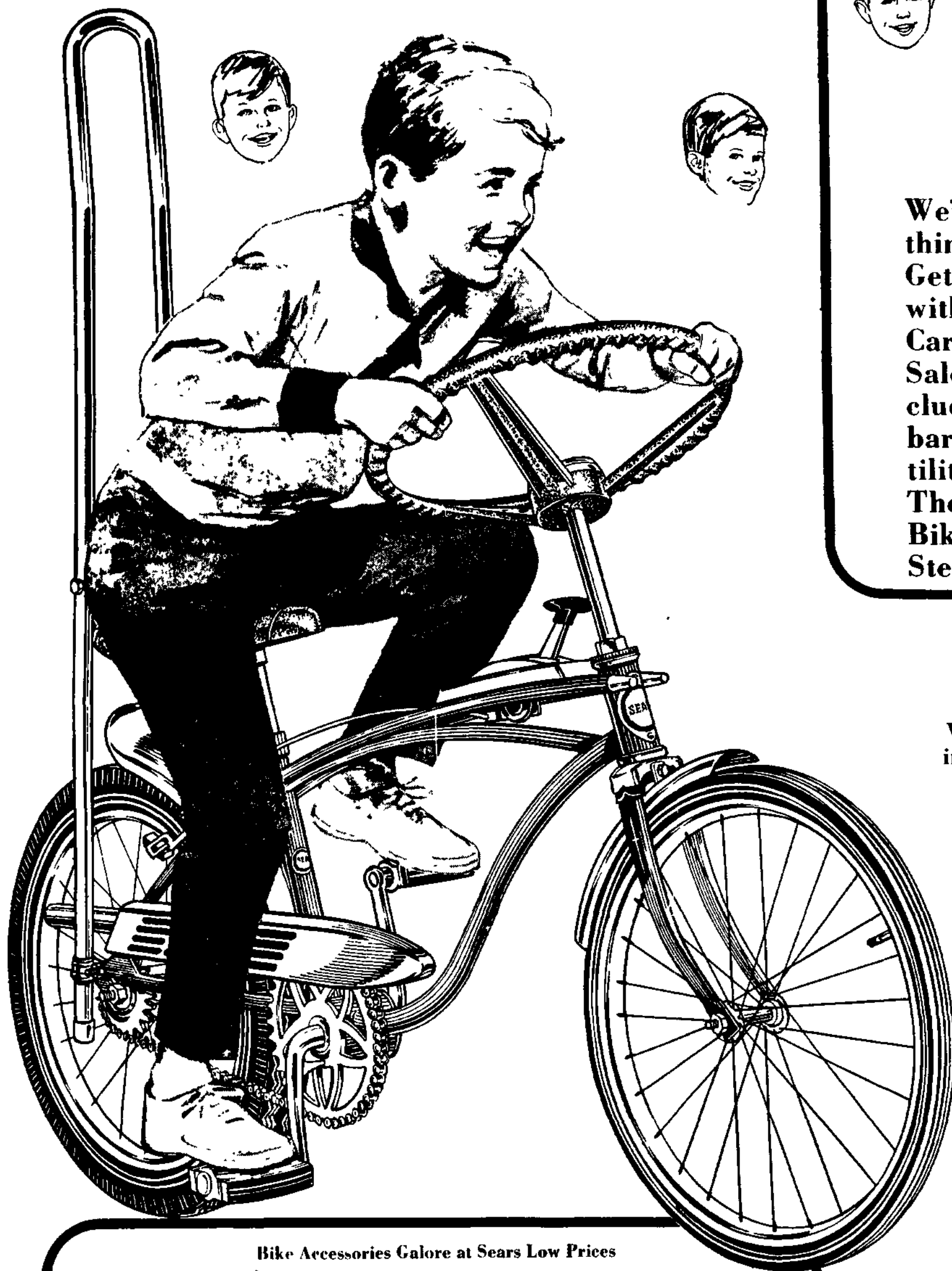
DIRKSEN'S ARGUMENTS for nullifying the high court's ruling are just as un-



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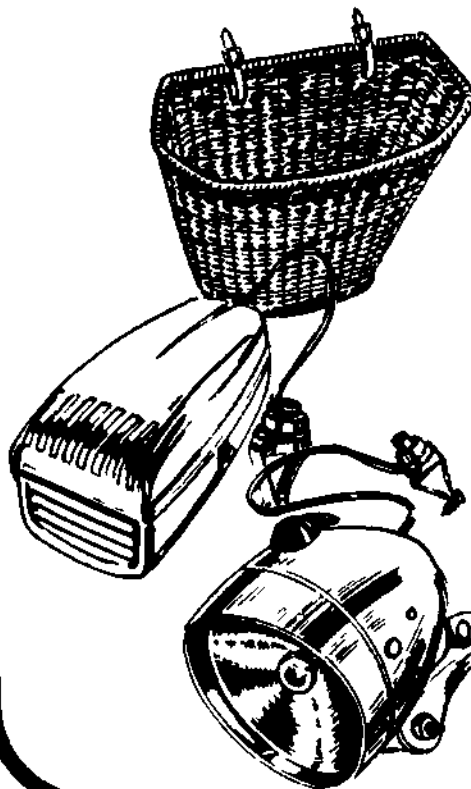
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## 4488

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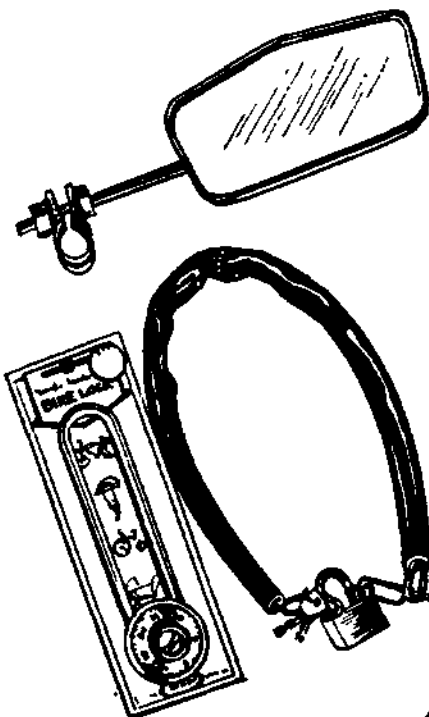
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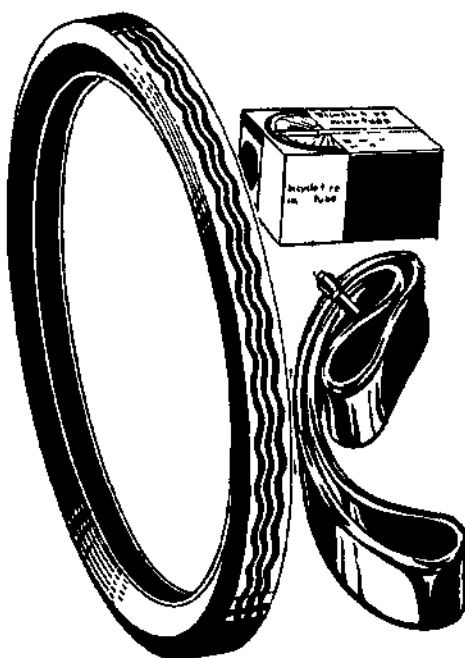
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# Researcher Warns of Cutback Effects

by MONICA WILCH

Federal cutbacks in research grants are having dire effects on scientific research in this country and may even influence its whole economic welfare in the future, according to Dr. Hans Noll, professor of biology at Northwestern University.

As a result of reductions in funds, plus the general erosion of the dollar value, Noll's research capacity has been reduced by half, and he has been forced to give up one of his assistants, Dr. Peter Knolle, who is returning to Germany at the end of the year.

Noll and Knolle have been working on a project in cancer research. Noll described the course of events since 1967, when he was given a five-year grant of \$50,000.

"AFTER TWO YEARS this was dropped by 50 per cent," he said. "I put in for a supplemental grant, and it was denied. The project was scientifically approved,

but there was a lack of funds. That is what hurt me most."

Eventually he regained part of the original grant, but last year it was cut 15 per cent. Consequently, he can support only half as much research as five years ago.

"The situation is extremely bad, he said. "This is a disaster."

He said funds are granted on the basis of priority scores. Each project is reviewed and assigned a priority. Below a certain cutoff, no money is given. He said that cutoff point has altered sharply in the last few years, eliminating many more projects.

"The principal victim," Noll said, "is the young, unproven investigator who may be very bright. This is the most discouraging aspect."

THE CUTBACKS WILL have their ultimate effect on the national economy, Noll predicted. "Few people realize," he said, "that investment in scientific research is

the route for the economic welfare of the virus-infected cells.

He cited the balance of payments problem as an example. Exports of a high technological degree supply the bulk of our trade income, and these products are possible only through research. If research is contracted, so will be our exports, and in turn the balance of payments will become still more lopsided.

A side effect of the cutbacks is the accelerated flow of scientists to Europe and Canada. Noll noted that "Europe is not cutting back, and thus will rapidly catch up with the U. S. technologically."

Noll and his assistant, Knolle, have been working on cellular research which may prove significant in the search for a cancer cure.

CANCER, A YET-uncontrollable disease which takes two million lives annually, is basically the result of a faulty communications process in the cells of the body, according to Knolle.

This "communications breakdown" is the focus of a research project on which Knolle has been working for about 18 months.

The discoveries the research team hopes to make will have implications for problems with viral infections and hormone action as well as for the elusive cancer cure.

Knolle and his colleagues are trying to determine how or why "messages" which direct the growth and activity of cells are sometimes delivered incomplete or incorrect, thus producing cancer cells or

THESE MESSAGES are sent by the nucleus, or center chamber of the cell. The message was implanted in the nucleus, when the cell was formed, by its mother cell.

The message is carried out of the nucleus by an agent called RNA (ribonucleic acid) and taken to bodies near the periphery of the cell called ribosomes. In the ribosomes the message is acted upon to form new cells.

But what has occurred when these new cells turn out to be cancer cells instead of simply duplicates of the normal mother cell?

Knolle said researchers have noted that in infected cells there are classes of polysomes (a polysome is a group of ribosomes) smaller than those in uninfected cells.

"It is likely," Knolle said, "that these contain modulated messages, that is, partially translated messages." Such an incomplete message is probably what caused a cancer cell to grow. But why the incomplete message?

He said they are now in the process of isolating messenger RNA from these smaller polysomes. When they have eliminated the host polysome with antibiotics, they will try to characterize the remaining RNA, in hopes of determining why it is the bearer of an incomplete message.

HE SAID THEY will observe whether this RNA shuts off part of the information or whether there is a "peculiar secondary

structure that differs from RNA completely translated."

They will then try methods of eliminating the restriction and removing the modulation.

It is thought, Knolle said, that a protein infected with bacterial virus has a role in initiating the translation of bacterial (or faulty) RNA. This is how it works, according to the theory:

The bacterial protein draws the attention of the ribosomes, engaged in the reproduction of normal cells, to this one invading bacterial RNA. Thus the bacterial RNA would be translated by the ribosomes, resulting in an infected cell.

Knolle explained how they are attempting to solve this problem.

They prepare RNA, then disrupt the bacteria with detergent and separate and purify the nucleic acid, which is the base component of RNA.

Then they attack the basic particles of the nucleic acid with a chemical and follow the chemical-containing protein after infection, noting whether it enters the cell and where it locates.

ONCE THE process of RNA message translation is thoroughly understood, Knolle said, scientists could conceivably influence modulation.

By eliminating it they could prevent cancer and correct genetic mutations which cause other diseases.

Presumably they could also induce modulation to bring about other effects or for experimental purposes.

## Heart Unit To Open

"Code 99 coronary care unit, code 99 coronary care unit . . ."

As the emergency call comes over the public address system in St. Alexius Hospital, physicians anywhere in the hospital will head for the heart patient care unit on the sixth floor.

Although no calls will come over the speakers until patients are admitted to the new unit next Monday, the hospital staff has been preparing for the opening of the six-bed intensive heart patient care unit since November when remodeling began.

Located next to the medical-surgery unit in St. Alexius, the yellow-walled coronary care unit will have a staff of three or four nurses and physician in the room at all times.

NURSES HAVE received special training in coronary care to operate the \$44,000 worth of furniture and equipment paid for by the hospital's ladies auxiliary.

The unit is furnished with new equipment which duplicates, but does not reduce the normal heart care emergency facilities already available in the hospital. To familiarize the staff with procedures and equipment, drills are being conducted this week while the unit is open for inspection by visitors.

"With about six drills each week, the staff has been able to get the time from noticing something is wrong to having the full resuscitation team in effect to 25 seconds," Edward Harlow, director of nursing, said.

The room has all electrical wires

grounded to prevent interference with electrical currents in equipment, the yellow rug is threaded with copper wiring for grounding purposes, and the beds are hydraulic rather than electrical to reduce electrical friction.

EACH OF THE six beds in the unit has equipment for oxygen respiration, blood pressure reading, intravenous hookups and a heart-beat monitor which can be read either at bedside or in the central nursing station for the unit.

An emergency switch beside the bed alerts the switchboard operator to an emergency — Code 99 — without having to use a telephone.

Within the unit is an electrocardiogram (EKG) machine, a Bennett resuscitator which the Elk Grove Jaycees donated, and a shock defibrillator, a method used to shock the heart into beating again or regulate the beat if it should stop. Such a machine was used during former President Eisenhower's illness.

Attending physicians, or the patient's own physician will admit patients to the coronary care unit. "We decided on six beds from the statistics available on the number of heart patients in the hospital last year," Robin Leach, public relation director said.

Purpose of the new unit is to make each bedside unit as self-contained as possible so that nurses do not have to leave the bedside for help or equipment. All beds can be seen from the central nursing station in the unit.

## 7th Annual Photo Competition

Sponsored by Paddock Publications

### RULES OF COMPETITION

- All entrants are subject to the rules and regulations set forth by Paddock Publications, Inc.
- The competition is open to anyone except employees of Paddock Publications, Inc.
- Entries will be exhibited at The Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition Sept. 17-21, 1969, in Arlington Park Race Track.
- Entry blanks appear in all 15 editions of Paddock Publications newspapers. They are also available at Paddock Publications' main office at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.
- All entry blanks are to be submitted to Paddock office by Sept. 9, 1969.
- Three classes for Black and White prints:
  - Portrait and Personality
  - Action
  - Pictorial
 One class for color prints:
  - General
- Exhibit should be labeled by the category in which it is to be judged. For example: B & W - A, B & W - B, B & W - C, or Color.
- A picture story or sequence should be mounted together. It will be considered as one entry.
- A maximum of six entries will be allowed each entrant. Picture stories or sequences on not more than two boards count as one entry.
- All pictures must be no smaller than 5"x7" and must be mounted on standard 16"x20" mounting boards. Each entrant will be assigned a 4"x8" display area.
- Do NOT mail prints to Paddock Publications. Each entrant will be responsible for displaying his entry or entries on the assigned space. Entrants will put up their displays on Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1969.
- Neither Paddock Publications, Inc. nor Arlington Park Race Track will be held responsible for loss or damage to entries.
- Winners will be announced and the awards made on Friday, Sept. 19, 1969.
- Awards in each class shall include:
  - 1st—Engraved silver-plated ash tray.
  - 2nd, 3rd—Suitable ribbon.
 In addition, all prints judged 1st, 2nd and 3rd will appear in Paddock Publications.

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by DAVE TERRILL

**Largest obedience trail—**

An entry of 335 dogs makes the 12th annual obedience trail of the Northwest Obedience Club, Inc. to be held this Sunday at Prospect High School field house, the largest in the country so far this year.

With a number of dogs being shown in more than one class, the total class entry has hit 436, an all-time high for the club. Entries have come from as far away as Montana and include 11 states, with a total of 57 pure-bred breeds of dogs being represented.

The largest breed entry is in Poodles, with 71; German Shepherds are close behind with 66. Needless to say, all the owners who have entered their dogs are out to win, because the highest scoring dog in the trial will win \$100 plus a 38-inch high trophy. Second highest dog wins a portable television set, and so on down the line with six place trophies in each of the five regular classes, and five place trophies in the three non-regular classes.

Judging will begin at 9 a.m., and will continue throughout most of the day. The classes to be judged will include Novice A and B, Open A and B and Utility, plus three non-regular classes consisting of Graduate Novice, Graduate Open and Versatility.

Here is your chance to bring the family out to see a really large obedience trial. Food will be available and if the youngsters get tired, you can park them with a magician who will be on hand to entertain them. The location again, the Prospect High School field house, 801 W Kensington Road, Mount Prospect.

**Westminster changes**

Folks who take in the Westminster show in February might be interested in some changes that have been announced. These are to be effective at the 1970 show, scheduled for Feb. 9 and 10 at Madison Square Garden Center in New York City.

Plans call for benching and judging the breeds of dogs in three groups on Monday and the breeds in the other three groups on Tuesday. Group judging for Monday breeds will take place on Monday evening and group judging for Tuesday breeds on Tuesday evening, with the Best-in-Show selection to be made after the three groups Tuesday night.

The number of entries to be accepted will be increased to 3,000 and 2,500, which will give more exhibitors an opportunity to participate. The entry fee by the way will be increased from 12 to 15 dollars per dog.

The rule for a dog to be eligible to enter the Westminster show still remains and that is it must have at least one major point rating to its credit, or be a champion. A major is achieved by winning three or more championship points at a single show.

The show committee has advised that there will be larger judging rings, more aisle space and improved conditions for handlers, exhibitors and the public. More information will be made available at a later date relative to what breeds will be judged on what days.

**Barks & Bays—**

If taxes are becoming a problem, perhaps you should have lived way back when Tax exemption was granted ancient Babylonians who provided food for dogs, revered as protection against evil spirits.

## YMCA Now Offers Classes

# Karate: Popular But No Picnic

by LARRY EVERHART

The group of white-clad bodies stood in three rows in the room used for karate training at the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

Mostly young men who appeared in excellent physical condition, they were nonetheless breathing hard and perspiring freely after about 20 minutes of vigorous exercise. And there was still a long way to go in the day's workout.

The exercises were not ordinary calisthenics. They were short, jerky motions of the arms and legs, some executed to the accompaniment of shouts of strange-sounding syllables. The class appeared to be moving in precise synchronization, but their instructor, Mike Francisco, was not satisfied.

"ALL RIGHT, let's get together. You move on my count, not yours!" bellowed Francisco, with all the authority of a drill sergeant. Closely surveying his students, he interjected individual commands every now and then.

"Come on, second guy. Speed is of the essence. It may be the difference between winning and losing some day."

"You're shifting your weight, big guy. Keep it on your left leg. Concentrate!"

"Let's go! You have to be quick enough to nail your opponent. With the speed you guys are showing now, you couldn't beat your grandmother!"

**THE SCENE** WAS one that is repeated twice every week at the Y — that of a group of hard-working men intent on developing their skills in the art of karate. The karate classes meet every Saturday from 4-6 p.m. and every Tuesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The students have reached various levels of achievement, but none except one has been working at karate for more than a year. Many are interested in the class for physical conditioning, some for self-defense, some for both.

Essentially, the classes held at the Y are for beginners. "This class started with about 50, but now only about 15 usually show up," said student Tom Hinkler of Arlington Heights, one of many from the northwest suburbs interested in karate. "The fact that so many drop out shows that it is not easy."

**THAT IS APPARENT** form watching. Besides the hard exercising, several of the participants engage in sparring matches at each class. "When they do, they sometimes get pretty banged up," says Hinkler. "And then, you keep hearing people asking, 'Why do I do this to myself?'"

Francisco says that no one reason can really be pinpointed. However, those for whom karate is merely a passing fancy don't stick around for long.

With beginners, Francisco starts out with a pep talk. "I explain that this is a scientific art over 2000 years old," he says. "I tell them that it is hard work,

that it is not simple. You only get out of karate what you put in."

FRANCISCO WAS quick to clear up a couple of popular misconceptions about karate. "A lot of people think it makes you some sort of superman," he says. "It's just not that way. Anything you learn makes you one step better than someone who hasn't learned it and gives you an edge. But it does not make you invulnerable."

It is also not true that those versed in karate enjoy picking fights. "It should not be practically applied on the street unless there is no other choice," says Francisco.

Still another false idea is that karate is strictly a Japanese art. It is only 48 years old there and has become popular in Japan only relatively recently. Its origins are traced to China more than 2000 years ago.

**ORIGINALLY**, KARATE was an exercise that monks prepared in China. An Indian monk later introduced it into a monastery as a tactic of self-defense against the roving bandits of pre-Christian times.

The art was introduced in Korea at a later time and did not come to Japan until 1918, when a gentleman named Funakoshi Gichen started a demonstration. The first karate school was started in 1921.

It has been growing in popularity everywhere and two years ago became more widely participated in than judo on a worldwide basis. However, that does not apply to the northwest suburbs of today, where more YMCA's offer judo classes than karate. In fact, the northwest YMCA is one of the few in the Chicago offering good karate classes. As a result, some members come from miles away.

Francisco has been working at karate for six years. He originally became interested in it because he "wanted a sport or art in which you reach no peak. In most anything else, you reach a certain peak and can't go any farther. This isn't so in karate."

FRANCISCO HAS worked hard enough to become a second-degree Black Belt. There are ten degrees of Black Belt, the highest classification. In descending order, the others are Brown Belt, with three degrees, Green Belt, also with three degrees, and White Belt or novices, with two degrees. All of Francisco's students are White Belts. His assistant instructors are of higher ranks.

In achieving skill in karate, Francisco says, "Speed is the key. This can be developed in anyone. In many instances where people have been slow and uncoordinated, we have developed them into excellent fighters. Speed and agility can be trained, but only through a lot of hard work."

He cited a case of one student who was five feet, seven inches tall and weighed 250 pounds when he started working with Francisco. That student eventually won a world championship as a brown belt and is now a black belt and "One of the better

fighters in the Midwest," according to Francisco.

**HOW LONG DOES** it take to achieve a high rank? "With hard work and real dedication, you can move from novice to Black Belt in three years," says Francisco. "Of course, this varies with the individual."

There are basically two criteria in attaining any level — technique and "kata" or form. Technique, which is not evaluated in competition, is scored in physical tests. For each technique, or move, there is a perfect score of five. Depending on the degree which is being attempted, a subject must attain a certain average for a certain number of techniques. The number of techniques and average required, of course, rises according to how high on the ladder a subject is.

For example, to be a first-degree White Belt, one must average 3.0 for 17 techniques. To be a first-degree Black Belt, a 4.5 average for 50 techniques is required.

Kata is scored from a series of moves used in a definite pattern, the theory being that the subject is defending against many attackers. He will move from stance to stance and also be graded on how well he changes techniques.

FRANCISCO FEELS the best age for competition is about 18 to 30. "But I don't believe in competition myself," he says, "because what is scored as a point in competition would often do no good at all in a fight."

"I believe karate instruction should be in a majority of Y's, but it cannot be because there are not enough qualified instructors," he says.

Naturally, the art is much better known in Japan, where karate is even a credit in colleges. Tournaments are frequently held there which draw hundreds of competitors.

"It is a traditional Oriental art," says Francisco. "Japan doesn't have football or many of the sports we have, so karate is their body conditioner. In their schools, instruction in it is just like gym classes here."

**THE RESPONSE** is static for karate instruction at the Northwest Y, but Francisco has instructed many winners in competition. "I have had quite a few brown and green belts that have won tournaments, some even national tournaments," he says.

The program at the Y has been going for about a year and a half. On whether it has been successful, Francisco says, "Yes and no. It could be a lot better, but we do have an active membership of about 25. With a Y like this that has over 19,000 members, even one-half of one per cent is a good number."

Within the next two weeks, anyone interested in taking up karate may register for a beginner class that will meet only on Saturdays from 4-6 p.m.

But if you're planning to try it, don't expect a picnic.



"KEEP THOSE shoulders level," Mike Francisco, karate instructor at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, pauses during group exercises to offer a pointer to one of his students. Francisco, a second-degree Black Belt in

karate, drives his boys hard during the twice-a-week sessions. He instructs beginners, and several of his students have become national tournament winners.

## State Fair Stock Car Races To Showcase Top Late Models

Eight nationally-rated late model stock car drivers are among 62 entries that have been received for the pair of late model national championship stock car races on the one mile paved track at Wisconsin State Fair park during fair week.

There will be a 150 miler on Sunday and 200 miler on Thursday, Aug. 14. The week of speed closes out with the 200 mile national championship race for speedway cars Sunday, Aug. 17.

Defending stock car champ A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex. teams up with Jack Bowsher of Springfield, Ohio, in a pair of 1969 Ford Torinos. A third Ford entry is Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., winner of the rich Miller High Life 200 stock car race here on July 13.

Chrysler will be represented by a strong team. Norm Nelson of Racine and Roger McCluskey, current USAC stock car point leader, will be in 1969 Plymouth Road Runners. New 1969 Dodge Chargers will be

driven by Don White of Keokuk, Iowa; Larry "Butch" Hartman of South Zanesville, Ohio and Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M.

Add to this a strong contingent of 17 other Wisconsin drivers and nearly 20 from the Chicago area, and one can see the possibilities of several new track records. Bowsher has won the Sunday 150 miler the past two years.

Auto race directors John Kaishian and Tom Marchese will start the 40 fastest qualifiers in time trial order. With more than 60 entries, time trials starting at 12 noon both days, should provide some lively action.

Attendance for the two days is expected to total more than 35,000 with prize money reaching the \$42,000 plateau. Tickets for all three days of racing on sale at Wisconsin Auto Racing, Inc., 1200 S. First Street, Milwaukee, Wis. 53204. The races start at 2 p.m. C.D.T. both days.

## Lancer Football Equipment Issue

Lake Park High School has announced the issuance of football equipment under the following schedule:

Varsity — Monday, Aug. 18, 8-10 a.m. and 6-8 p.m.

Sophomore — Tuesday, Aug. 19, 8-10 a.m. and 6-8 p.m.

Freshmen will have a meeting at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 19, although equipment will not be issued at that time.

Practice begins Aug. 20

## LP Cross Country

### Team to Meet Friday

Candidates for Lake Park cross country competition are advised of a meeting this Friday at 4:30 p.m. at the West lobby entrance of the school building.

Practice plans will be discussed and physical, parent permit, and eligibility forms will be issued. These forms must be filled out prior to the first day of practice Aug. 20.

## Fenton Football

### Equipment Issue

The Fenton Bison football squad will be issued equipment on the following dates:

Varsity — Tuesday, Aug. 19, 10 a.m.

Sophomore — Tuesday, Aug. 19, 2 p.m.

Freshmen — Monday, Aug. 25, 10 a.m.

All boys must have their physical cards completed and signed, their parental permit signed by their parent or guardian, and their receipt for insurance and towel fees, before they can be issued equipment.

# Brookwood Wins 3rd in Playoff

Ending the season as they had begun it, on a winning note, the Brookwood Cardinals won a pair of playoff games Sunday at Villa Park to capture third place in the North DuPage Colt League.

The post-season playoffs pitted the number one team in the Western Division (Addison) against the number one team in the Eastern Division (Naperville) for the championship; the number two team in the West against the number two team in the East (Elmhurst) for third place.

When the official 16-game schedule concluded last week, Brookwood and Wheaton were tied for second with identical 11-5 records, necessitating a playoff to determine Elmhurst's opponent in the consolation championship.

And after five and a half innings, it was still a stalemate with Wheaton having ral-

lied for a 4-4 tie. But the Cards crashed through for four runs in the sixth to win 8-4 and then disposed of Elmhurst 6-2 to earn third place laurels.

"We were really hurting, what with five guys who played pretty regularly — both DeLazzers, Don Loren, Rigg, Lile, and Wayne Damato — out of action, but guys like Tom Ross and Pat Dempsey, and Todd Huntzberger who hadn't played too much stepped in and did a great job," says Brookwood coach Ray Stuckey.

The Cards also got excellent pitching from Bill Natale and Saul Dalo who turned in distance performances to record the victories.

Brookwood jumped on Wheaton for three runs in the first when Huntzberger, leading off, reached on an error, Willie Campbell singled, Howie Jordan walked, Jim

Saccomanno was the beneficiary of another error that sent the first run home, and Scott Abrams singled for two more.

In the second, Natale opened with a double, got to third on a passed ball, but was cut down at the plate on Campbell's grounder. A single by John Mikes and a double by Howie Jordan countered Campbell with the run that made it 4-0.

Wheaton, however, peeked away at Natale and finally tied the game in the sixth, setting the stage for the winning rally by Brookwood.

A Wheaton error put Dempsey on first to start it. Huntzberger singled, Campbell reached on another error, loading the bases. Mikes drilled a two-run single to snap the tie, and Jordan belted a fly ball that was dropped for a two-base error, allowing two more runs to score.

Outstanding defensive play and a pair of three run bursts (in the third and fifth) pushed the Cardinals and Dalo past Elmhurst in the third place showdown.

After Elmhurst had scored in the top of the third to take a 1-0 lead, the Cards responded with a three-run volley that included only one hit, a two-run single by Mikes.

Ross walked, Huntzberger was hit by a pitch, Campbell reached on an error, and the bases were loaded. Mikes promptly delivered his key hit, and Campbell scored moments later on a wild pitch.

Elmhurst notched a run in the fifth to narrow the gap to 3-2, but Brookwood quickly put the contest out of reach with three more.

Jordan singled, Scott Abrams walked, both moved up on a passed ball and

scored on Brinkman's single. Dempsey's double plated Brinkman with Brookwood's final run of the season.

Brinkman, who accounted for three of Brookwood's six runs, also played a key defensive role in the triumph. In the third, Elmhurst tried the squeeze and Dalo, fielding the bunt quickly, fired to Brinkman who blocked the plate and made the tag in an eyelash play.

An inning later, Saccomanno fielded a hit and fired a throw to Mikes who relayed to Brinkman in time to cut the runner down at the plate.

"Brinkman made two fine plays, making the tags and hanging onto the ball, because both runners really charged him," says Stuckey. "And Abrams made a couple of fine defensive plays, too, leaping for high throws at first."

# Cards Soar, Sink in Weekend Games

"We won a great one and then gave one away."

Joe White summed up the weekend action of the DuPage Cardinals who took one step forward in the Northbrook Invitational Tournament with a 5-0 opening round victory over New Trier and then fell a game away from elimination with a heartbreaking 7-6 loss to Northbrook.

Jim Engel got the Cardinals flying from the starting gate in the eight-team double elimination tourney with a four-hit, route-going shutout Saturday. "He pitched a honey of a game," enthused White.

Engel got all the runs he needed in the

third when a walk to Roger Heaton, a sacrifice by Engel, and singles by Dean Gorman and Tim Rand plated two to give the Cards a 2-0 edge.

That lead held up until the ninth when DuPage added three more to give Jim a little extra breathing room.

Randy Poffo led off the ninth with a walk. Kerry Pfund sacrificed. Pat Doyle singled Poffo home. Heaton walked. Engel bunted for a hit. Irwin Gernand rapped a single through a pulled-in infield to drive in two more.

Sunday's tough-to-take defeat saw the Merchants of Northbrook score three

times in the ninth to erase a 6-4 Cardinal lead.

"The real back-breaker came in the fourth inning when they got two runs on one hit. They had the bases loaded with two out when this guy hits a pop-up in short left. Our shortstop was standing there waiting to make the catch when the left fielder, who wasn't within 10 feet of the ball, called him off the ball. The shortstop moved, the ball dropped, and two runs scored. No reason in the world they should have scored those two."

"Pfund actually pitched pretty well, but he got no defensive support at all."

After spotting Naperville a 2-0 lead in the top of the second, the Cardinals fought back to take a 3-2 edge in the bottom of the round.

Tim Rand started it with a single, Ed Meyers reached on an error. Poffo singled home two runs and after a balk, Pfund singled across the third run.

After the two tainted tallies in the fourth had given the Merchants a 4-3 lead, the Cards hung close and finally took the lead again with two runs in the seventh.

Heaton singled. Two outs later Daryl Logan walked Gernand singled, loading the bases. Gorman singled, driving in one, and

Rand walked, forcing home another.

A double by Heaton and a single by Poffo in the eighth boosted DuPage's lead to 6-4 heading into the ninth.

Tiring a bit, Pfund quickly got into a bases-loaded, none-out jam and White called on Marty Romine.

"Marty was kind of nervous," says White, "and he threw a wild pitch, walked in the tying run, and then gave up a sacrifice fly. He settled down to get the next two men out, but we couldn't get the runs back."



## The Lighter Side

# Padded Problem?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are no indications the Nixon administration is alarmed over the anti-bra movement in this country. At least not yet.

One official with whom I discussed the matter dismissed "ban the bra" demonstrations, such as the one staged in San Francisco recently, as the work of a few extremists.

"The vast majority of women in this country are decent, lawabiding, brassiere-wearing citizens," he said.

This view, in my judgment, is short-sighted to the point of myopia. While it may be true that millions of American women have no intention of discarding their bras, it is apparent that thousands of others already have done so.

That would be obvious even without the anti-bra protests in San Francisco and earlier in Atlantic City.

To ignore the braless minority is to ignore another one of the currents of unrest and discontent that are running through our society.

The Nixon administration appears to be adopting the same hands-off policy toward bras that the Johnson Administration assumed when miniskirts first made their appearance.

Johnson's advisers were convinced that the mainstream of hemlines would remain



Dick West

at or near the knee level. It was this miscalculation, along with certain other factors, that eventually forced his retirement.

Nixon could be painting himself into a similar corner in regard to brassiers.

The President should instruct Daniel Patrick Moynihan, his urban affairs assistant, to undertake an immediate study to determine whether sizable numbers of city girls are leaving off their bras.

If the reasons for the anti-bra movement are detected early enough, steps possibly can be taken to keep it under control.

I hardly need point out what the economic impact would be if the entire female population were suddenly to abandon brassiers. For one thing, the foam rubber industry would collapse overnight.

Leaving off brassieres obviously is too drastic a way to go about cooling off the economy.

Under our system of government, there are only a limited number of things that the President and Congress can do to combat the trend toward bralessness.

But if bra and order is to be preserved, some sort of action is essential. The administration cannot afford to stand idly by and wait for the anti-bra movement to fall of its own weight.

## Schlickman Will Be Busy

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, candidate for 13th District congressman, hits a campaign trail this week that will take him from Lake Michigan to the district's western edge.

Today he will be campaigning in Schaumburg Township shopping centers, at Roselle and Higgins roads, Higgins and Golf roads, Roselle and Schaumburg roads and Springguth and Shamburg roads.

TOMORROW WILL be devoted to the candidate's home town of Arlington Heights. He will be at the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad station to greet commuters in the morning, followed by visits to shopping centers, Mrs. Dohn J. Walsh Jr., wife of the village president and coordinator of women's activities on the Schlickman for Congress Committee, will give a lunch in Schlickman's honor at noon.

## Keith K. Marshall

Keith K. Marshall, 48, of 704 Park Boulevard, Streamwood, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

He was owner and operator of Creative Landscape Construction Co., Mount Prospect, and had lived in Streamwood four years.

Visitation will be today after 3 p.m. at the Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the funeral home tomorrow at 10 a.m. The Rev. Donald Koepke will officiate. Interment will be in Bluff City Cemetery, Elgin.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Marjorie Ford, of Phoenix, Ariz.; his widow, Robbie; four sons, Augie, Gregg and Mark, all at home, and Keith Jr., of Buffalo, N.Y.; two daughters, Carol, of Lansing, Mich., and Mrs. Elizabeth Eichelberg, of Milwaukee, Wis.; three brothers, Jack, of Grand Rapids, Mich., Norman, of Council Bluffs, Iowa and Ray, of Sioux Falls, S.D., and a sister, Mrs. Pat Lang of Phoenix.

He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict.

## Mathilda Braun

Mathilda Braun, 82, died yesterday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights.

Visitation will be after 4 p.m. today at the home. Funeral services will be in the chapel of the Lutheran Home at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Edward Einem will officiate. Interment will be in Bluff City Cemetery, Elgin.

Surviving are a daughter, Evelyn Braun, of Arlington Heights and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Tessie Vogt, of Elgin.

Funeral arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

# Obituaries

## Lawrence P. Lawhon

Lawrence P. Lawhon, 82, of 1426 E. Lillian, Arlington Heights, died yesterday in Lutheran General Hospital.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his widow, Lillian; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Becker of Arlington Heights; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl O'Neil and Ruth Lawhon, both of Texas; two brothers, Guy and Leo, both of Texas and three grandchildren.

He was born July 20, 1887, and was a retired dairy worker.

## Clinton W. Crager

Funeral services for Clinton W. Crager, 72, of 432 N. Baker Drive, Itasca, formerly of the Roselle area for 35 years, were held Monday in the Martin and Richert Funeral Home, Roselle, following his death in St. Alexius Hospital after an extended illness.

Born January 16, 1897, in Duluth, Minn., he was interred in Mt. Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Donna Pierce, and a sister Mrs. Elsie Johnson, of Duluth, Minn. He was preceded in death by his wife, Wilma, nee Foster, and a son, Paul.

## Mrs. Agnes Carroll

Mrs. Agnes Carroll, 78, of 295 Cosman Road, Elk Grove Village, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation will be today after 3 p.m. in the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be held from the funeral home to Queen of the Rosary Church, Elk Grove Village, for 10 a.m. mass tomorrow. Interment will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are two sons, Police Sgt. William J. and James L., both of Elk Grove Village and 10 grandchildren.

## Deaths Elsewhere

Genevieve H. Cline, 72, of Des Plaines, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital. Interment will be today in Mt. Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst. Funeral arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Listed among survivors is a granddaughter, Karen S. Brown, of Rolling Meadows.

## Crystal Parrot To Be Exhibited

The Edag Pappagallo will be shown this September at the Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition, according to LeRoy Timmer, president of Westerling Co., Bellwood.

This crystal parrot was first shown at the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show last spring, along with other pieces of Edag crystal. Each multi-colored vase, centerpiece and figurine is mouthblown and handmade.

THE DISPLAY at booth 100 will feature patterns in sterling silver, china, imported leaded crystal, stainless flatware, Cordalite cook n' serve ware, stainless steel cookware and goldware. Almost 100 different pieces of crystal will be displayed, including one piece tinted green with the use of uranium.

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## Offers Courses

College of DuPage will offer two courses in Environmental Health Technology during the fall quarter, beginning in September.

Introduction to Environmental Health Technology (EHT 100) will be offered on Monday evenings from 7 to 9:50 Vector and Parasite Control (EHT 120) (the study of disease carriers and of the organisms that carry the diseases) will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:50.

For further information concerning these courses, interested individuals should contact the office of the Dean of Sciences at 964-5102.

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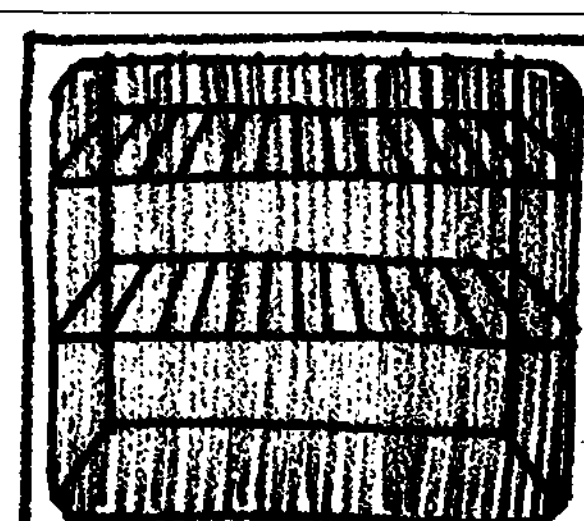
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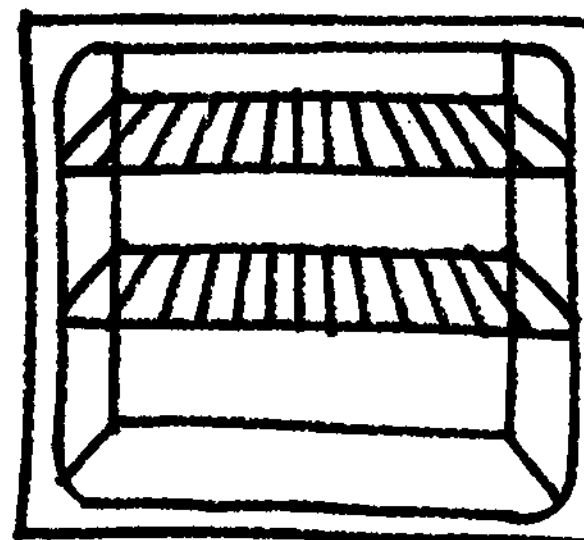
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## Group Meets Here

Arlington Heights was the setting for the recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Suburban Press Foundation.

After checking in at Arlington Park Towers, the directors toured the plant at Paddock Publications and visited the races at Arlington Park as guests of John W. Carroll, immediate past president of the organization. One of the day's races was named after the foundation.

The men were hosted for dinner at the Horseshoe Club atop Arlington Park Towers by four Paddock Publications personnel: Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president; Robert Y. Paddock, executive vice president; Charles Hayes, editor in chief; and William Schoepke, director of production. Meeting at the hotel Friday morning, they planned foundation activities, including an editorial seminar to be held in Chicago at the end of September, for which Richard Friedman, Paddock managing editor, will be co-chairman.

ORGANIZED IN 1960 WITH AN INITIAL

membership of eight publishers in the Chicago metropolitan area, the Suburban Press Foundation now includes 60 publishers of more than 300 papers, with a circulation of more than 3 million.

The foundation provides a variety of services, including the publication of bi-monthly editions of Progress Reports and Editorial Reports, with examples of members' production methods and editorial materials.

The organization also provides members with critiques in various news categories, holds annual national seminars for publishers and editors, conducts a public relations program and provides leadership in the development of the Suburban Press Research and Service Center at Northern Illinois University.

INCLUDING MEMBERS FROM coast to coast, the Suburban Press Foundation concerns itself exclusively with the function and responsibilities of the suburban press, differing to a degree from those of either the central city or the rural press.

Members of the foundation's board of directors participating in the gathering include: Robert D. Thomas, San Fernando Publishing Co., San Fernando, Calif.; Robert Y. Paddock, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, treasurer; Don Randa, Life Publishing Co., Berwyn; Bruce Sagan, Economist Newspapers, Inc., Chicago; Charles Williams, Star-Tribune Publications, Chicago Heights; J. W. Carroll, Pickwick Publications, Park Ridge; Paul N. Averill, Birmingham Eccentric, Birmingham, Mich.; Harold G. Townsend Jr., Clay County Publishing Co., North Kansas City, Mo., vice president; E. L. Dardanel, Dardanel Press, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Russ Eastcott, Metro Mirror Publishing Ltd., Don Mills, Ontario, Canada. Chester Hayes, Arlington Heights, executive director of the foundation, also attended the meetings.



EXPLAINING OPERATION of a Chemco camera that shoots negatives for the Paddock Publications engraving department is William Schoepke, right, director of production, as he gave members of the

Suburban Press Foundation board of directors a tour of the Arlington Heights plant. Among those attending the foundation's two-day conference last week were Edward Dardanel, left, Pittsburgh, Pa.;

Paul Averill, Birmingham, Mich.; Russ Eastcott, Don Mills, Ontario, Canada; and Harold Townsend, North Kansas City, Mo.

## Square Dance News

ARLINGTON SQUARES

In September, several hundred couples in the Northwest suburban area alone will start another season of square dancing. To these people, square dancing is the ideal recreation. It is an extremely sociable activity; it is good exercise, and economical. Perhaps that explains why so few people who learn how to square dance ever quit.

A lot of people are curious, but don't know how to get started, and many others don't know whether they would like it or not. There will be two dances within the next 10 days interested people can observe and try it, and decide for themselves.

ARLINGTON SQUARES is sponsoring a free, open air demonstration and dance at the Arlington Market Shopping Center on Friday, Aug. 15. Paul "Foggy" Thompson will call and teach from 8 to 10 p.m., while members of the club will assist participants through the steps. The shopping center is at the corner of Dryden Street and Foundry Road in Arlington Heights.

Just one week later, Aug. 22, another open air dance will be held in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. As before, "Foggy" will be calling from 8 to 10 p.m., and Arlington Squares will be present to help out.

For information concerning these dances or beginners lessons, please call Bill Weber at 437-4409.

BRONCO SQUARES

The Bronco Squares will hold a free street dance Saturday, Aug. 16, from 8 to 11 p.m., in front of the First National Bank of Barrington on Cook Street in Barrington. Caller will be "Foggy" Thompson.

LORDS AND LADIES

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

The Lords and Ladies Square Dance Club will hold the last outdoor summer dance at the Trout Park Pavilion on Saturday, Aug. 16, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

We will dance -- rain or shine -- to the calling of Sam McClure. Donation \$2 per couple. A wienie roast will follow the dancing and it is hoped that the many friends of the Lords and Ladies will attend.

Trout Park is located at the north end of Elgin on Rte. 25, just south of the Northwest Tollway.



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### Here's why!

"We are concerned about who will represent us in Congress from the 13th District. Initially uncommitted, we got together and analyzed the backgrounds and personal attributes of each of the candidates. We chose Joe Mathewson.

"We found Mathewson to be a man of today. A 'doer'... a man deeply concerned with the problems we face. Problems like pollution, inflation, the runaway growth of Federal government, and the security of the U.S.

"This is the man who is proposing solutions—not restating problems. He is dedicated. He cares.

"Mathewson has truly 'gone to the people' with his campaign. For the past 13 weeks, he has been consistently seeking their advice and presenting his case.

"He's the kind of man we want to represent us. And we hope you will take the opportunity to analyze all of the candidates as we did. We think you will agree with us."

#### Joe Mathewson Has the Necessary Qualifications

- He has a practical awareness of the "workings" of Congress from his coverage as a writer-analyst for the *Wall Street Journal*.
- His lead articles in the *Wall Street Journal* on subjects ranging from economic assistance and foreign aid to taxation to pollution indicate a fundamental knowledge of many vital aspects of governmental affairs.
- As a Board Member of Erie Neighborhood House he has an understanding of the plight of the disadvantaged citizen.
- He has a brilliant academic background—having earned Phi Beta Kappa distinction at Dartmouth, followed by graduate studies in European politics and economics at the Bologna School of Advanced International Studies.
- His experience in journalism and television news broadcasting qualify him as an articulate spokesman for the 13th District.
- He was Governor Ogilvie's Press Secretary.
- He has the proper balance of idealism and pragmatism to direct our youth in a constructive path.



Sponsored by the above named Citizens  
For Joe Mathewson For Congress



(Left to Right) James L. Garard, Jr., Walter H. Bissell, Timothy H. Ubben, Theodore A. Bosler, Faris F. Chesley, James C. Baird, Paul Fairchild, Marcus C. Mason III (Missing.)





**THE RADIANCE** of Ravi Shankar filled the Murray Theater at Ravinia last week when Alla Rakha, left, accompanied the sitarist in a two-hour concert that brought India to Chicago's North Shore. After the concert, Shankar talked to a small group of free lance photographers and a Paddock reporter about his music and his instrument, usually considered one of the most difficult in the world to master. Photo courtesy of Eric Hayes.

# Shankar: Life in Music

by MARY HUTCHINGS

"A raga is something beyond those given notes," says Ravi Shankar, whose first name means "The Sun" in Sanskrit and whose radiance filled the Murray Theater at Ravinia last week.

"It's beyond just using a pattern of notes — those are the skeletons," he told a small group of free lance photographers and young people following a two-hour concert of three ragas (the nine fundamental emotional expressions of Indian art) in which he was accompanied by "one of India's greatest musicians," Alla Rakha.

Rakha had also performed a hauntingly beautiful solo of intricate rhythms on the Indian drum, the tabla, and Shankar had pleased his sell-out audience of 900 with both explanations of the ragas and a spectacular solo on the sitar, one of the most difficult instruments in the world to master.

SHANKAR'S mastery was brilliantly evident in his performance, 95 per cent of which was improvisation. "That's something which you have to study for many many hours of practice and learn from our guru," he explained. "Unless that is learned from the guru you cannot learn it from books. Improvisation comes much later when you have acquired the fundamentals of the raga."

Communicating with his accompanists during an improvisation comes from "practice and experience," he said, adding that he practices as much as he can "but not as much as I would like . . . a couple hours."

While learning the sitar, it is not uncommon for a student (Shishya) to practice as much as 18 hours per day for many years. "A raga becomes a raga only after you breathe life into these notes," said Shankar, remarking that only intense study can produce this degree of skill, since no Indian music is written down, but taught orally.

GEORGE HARRISON of the Beatles, who first introduced the sitar on the popular scene in 1965 with "Norwegian Wood," is sometimes thought of as a sitar player. "Harrison is really only a first grader as far as India is concerned," commented Shankar.

## Poet's Corner

The following poem is from Cliff Jamison, a former Wheeling High School student who is presently stationed at Dang Tan, South Vietnam.

He enclosed the anonymous poem with the following letter: "Mother, see if the papers want to run this in one of their issues. It gives an idea of the thoughts of most of the guys over here. Also tell them to ask these protestors to do some thinking of what is going to happen when we come home. Those mangy cowards may not have any choice about fighting . . ."

UNFINISHED POEM FROM A VIETNAM SOLDIER KILLED IN ACTION

He had the guts  
to fight and die,  
He paid the price.  
What did he buy?  
He bought your life  
by giving his.  
Who gives a damn  
what a soldier gives?  
You "Peace Boy" vent  
from your easy chair,  
but you don't know  
what it's like over here!  
You burn your draft card,  
and march at dawn,  
plant your flag  
on the White House lawn.  
Use your drugs  
and have your fun  
and then you refuse  
to use a gun!  
There's nothing else for  
you to do.  
Yet I'm supposed  
to die for you?  
I'll hate you till  
the day I die!  
You made me hear  
my buddy cry!  
I saw his arm,  
a bloody shred,  
I heard them say,  
"This one's dead!"

After the Beatles introduction of the sitar, "it was a fad, and sort of superficial," the 48-year-old Indian said with a tinge of sadness in his voice.

"But today, those who were superficial have dropped out," he told us. "Now some real people who will appreciate our music are growing much more in number."

Are American audiences capable of appreciating Indian music as well as the Indians can?

THINKING OF the spell-casting effect his music had on the audience, we were not surprised to hear him say, "Most of them can."

The constant drone of the tamboura, a five stringed instrument that provides a background for the sitar, helps Shankar to create a hypnotic thought-provoking effect that finds the listener's mind drifting almost into nothingness or deep concentration.

Some say the music is a form of meditation. "No," he responded, "the one is dependent on the other, but it is a way to reach God, to find your God." The virtuoso and his fellow musicians must prepare for a concert, he added, by "taking a bath, cleaning ourselves in mind and soul."

The heavy scent of incense still clinging to his person (incense burned slowly on stage and filled the theater completely during the concert), the Indian denied any western influence on his music. "We provide a basis that is so very classical, but we have all the freedom to do anything we want, understand? Any melody pattern . . . sometime you can hear a piece from Bach in it. Nothing really preconceived at all."

ABILITY TO PLAY the sitar on an advanced level makes the music "become

part of your system . . . You don't have to worry about . . . you see . . . you are always within . . . following the rules and regulations but then after some time you are free as a bird, though we are within the ragas and talas which are, you know, limitless."

Shankar's interest in young people was also obvious in the time he took to talk with those around him. "Are you musicians? . . . wonderful!" he would say.

"Tell the kids that all the time I am trying to tell them not to associate 'drug' with our religion and our culture and our music. That's something which is a sacrifice, and they have taken for granted . . . this because some American gurus are telling them that you have to take drugs . . . It's stupid, it's ridiculous . . . it's a lie."

"Whatever you do is your business," he added. "Take anything you want, but don't associate it with the Indian music."

# 'First Lady' Tells Opinions

by MARY HUTCHINGS

America's ideal high school senior girl could be living next door to you.

The present title-holder is not, by her own admission, "a glamour personality"; in fact, on first meeting, she seems no different than many or most recent high school graduates.

Jackie Benington, the nation's "first lady of youth," does have some distinguishing characteristics, however, including straight A's from her Huntington Beach, Calif., school, sparkling blue eyes and blond hair and demonstrated ability in creative and performing arts as well as youth fitness.

Crowned last May in Mobile, Alabama, she is "earning" her \$10,000 scholarship prize through her summer tour, traveling from Hawaii to New York for personal appearances.

Whirling into Chicago last week for a day and a half, she found time to tape radio spots for the National Safety Council; spend the night with her roommate from the national pageant, Illinois Junior Miss Pam Weir of Arlington Heights, and talk about the pageant and about student protest.

"JUNIOR MISS SHOULD be for all girls," Jackie says. "you get so much inspiration out of it. You do things you couldn't imagine yourself doing, like playing the guitar, or singing or playing the

piano. You're just so inspired to go on and try some of these things that will broaden you because of all the things you experience."

When she returned victorious from the national pageant, the new queen says she was afraid that her friends were "going to make a huge tremendous thing out of it. I think some of them were kind of scared that I'd be different, you know. They always think that even though they know you, something might happen to change you. You never know how people will react so I tried to put them at their ease and assure them that, my gosh, I hope I hadn't changed."

If she has changed at all, Jackie feels that now "I'm more sophisticated, maybe, because coming from California, I was barefoot all the time and it was just a chore to get dressed up, but I'm finding I like it a little bit more."

HER STATE HAS received a lot of publicity, according to America's Junior Miss, because of its being "the haven for the free-everything generation," but she adds, "I think it's a nationwide trend."

She feels the so-called "new freedom" is basically good, saying "If a person is comfortable with himself and really isn't at war with himself, and has found his identity, then is the time to evaluate what's best for you."

"But the big hassle is coming to terms

with yourself and that's where a lot of people get into trouble because they're not sure what they want. So rather than just carefully evaluating things they just take on everything all at once and then they're so confused they don't come out with a basis for their philosophy or whatever."

She expressed her philosophy of life rather simply: "Be happy, but how, that's the big hang-up I guess. If you want instant happiness that is impossible, just impossible to attain because you haven't worked at it. You have to work at something to be happy, otherwise you really diminish your capacity for enjoying the good fortune that you have."

JACKIE'S GOOD FORTUNE in winning her national title will enable her to attend Stanford University where she will major in biology. The University came under fire last year from groups protesting biological research done for the military.

America's ideal high school senior girl thinks "protest is fine, if it isn't coupled with violence, but today everyone couples violence and protest."

"I think a better word than protest is to 'criticize' or to 'demonstrate.' People have the right to say what they believe, if it's done without any attempt to gain publicity or some sort of exploitation. To make it something bigger than the issues I think is quite selfish and just terrible."

She believes that violence at Stanford was instigated by outside agitators, because "not that many people can afford to lose their scholarships or their right to go to school."

MANY COLLEGE campuses have a hard core of students who advocate revolution. Jackie's reaction is "It's more an idealism rather than a practicality. Idealism is real good, but sometimes you have

# Serendipity

by RUSS SINKLER

As the past few Serendipities have been printed, I'm sure you've noticed that they've been either success stories or positive-sided stories.

Well, this week I feel that it's time to say a few negative words . . .

The New Place's reconstruction seems to have met a few roadblocks. This comes from teen reports that say that things stand the same as they did in May. Why?

Oh, and a big "high" to all the heads in our area.

Now, for the bunch of people who'd like a car that handles great and goes like nuts . . . take a drive down to Schmerler Ford in Elk Grove on Busse and take a gander at the Cortina (GT).

And now finally, I'd like your opinion on something. Lately, the adults 'round here are feudin' about night racin' at Arlington Park.

KNOWING THAT you live here too, and a lot of you work at the track, you must have something to say about it.

Personally I feel that night meets would be good 'cuz it would lessen rush hour

traffic and provide a good crowd for the restaurants in our area.

Also, more people would be able to attend and since the park pays taxes . . . the more the merrier.

Send your feelings to Serendipity — Paddock Publications, 217 W Campbell, Arlington Heights, Ill.

And now for the schedule — Majestic — Wednesday, the 13th — Robbs \$2. Saturday the 16th — 3 Dog Nite \$4. and Circle of Love \$2.

DEEP END — Wednesday the 13th — Four Days & A Nite \$2. —Friday the 15th — Micky, Larry, and Exciters \$2. Saturday the 16th — R.E.O. Speedwagon and Source \$1.75.

Wild Goose, Waukegan, Thursday the 14th — R.E.O. Speedwagon and Prowell and mini skirt contest \$2.

Wild Goose, Elmhurst — Box Tops and Four Days & A Nite \$2.50.

New Village Green, 6012 Archer, Chicago, Friday, Albatross and ?? Saturday, Rush Hour Sunday, Back Page and Good Providers, \$2.50 for all nights, \$2 for members.

# New Show Troupe

Forty area students have made a "dramatic" investment — a \$400 investment, to be exact, in their own production of "Once Upon a Mattress."

Tenzel Productions is the brainchild of Chuck Tennes, a St. Viator senior and Mark Ganzel, a freshman at Goodman Theater, who dreamed up the idea in chemistry class last May.

With no adult supervision, the troupe of 40 cast, chorus and crew members have met each night for the past month preparing for their presentation this Saturday of the Carol Burnett hit, "Once Upon a Mattress."

After deciding on "Mattress," casting was an easy job compared to the more complex problem of financing. Mark initiated the search for money with a personal check to cover royalty and rental expenses, and soon the cast members were also contributing.

The Pro Center in Palatine helped out with a loan, and the Palatine Kiwanis of-

fered assistance if needed. Tickets for the show — "a great show," according to Mark — will be \$1.50 and the producers are hoping to at least break even.

"We'd still like to find some organizations that would be willing to help us out," says Chuck, who has been investing quite a bit of time in the direction of the play as well.

MARK PLAYS the lead in this comedy of a prince who needs to find a genuine princess for his bride. Karen Mason, a biology major at Chicago Circle Campus, plays the group's own Carol Burnett, Princess Winnifred.

Other important roles are played by Steve Linsner, of New College, Sarasota, Fla., as King Sextimus; Barry Kemp of the University of Iowa as the Jester and Rick O'Connell of Quincy College as the Wizard.

St. Viator students filling roles include Larry Quinnett as Sir Henry and George Lilly as the Minstrel.

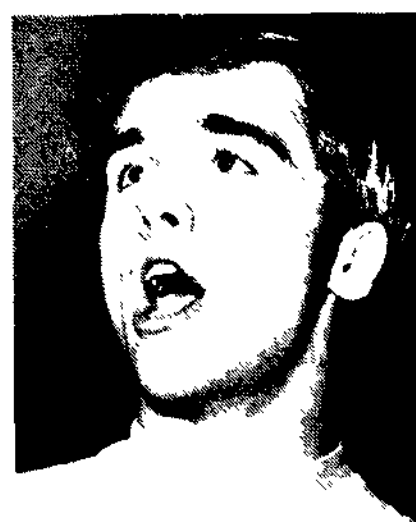
Queen Aggravain is portrayed by Sacred Heart's Kathy Schafer. Fremd High School contributes Linda Russum to the cast as Lady Larken, and Palatine adds Julie Eecker as Princess No. 12.

CHORUS MEMBERS include Anita Lindquist, Kathy Glesener, Linda Frostholt, Kathy Guthrie, Pam Schalk, Steve Dupre, Tom Covington, Jim Gillen, Tom Barclay, Gary Motta and Pat Boschart.

Choreographer for the show is Chris Whibbs while the technical direction is in the hands of David Steffens, John Quinn and Tom Grady.

Musical director of the show is Linda Russum and publicity is the job of John Tindell and Tom Barclay.

Show time is 8 p.m. this Saturday in the St. Viator Auditorium.



ACTING AND SINGING the lead role in a musical in addition to producing and directing the play itself is a big job, according to Mark Ganzel of Tenzel Productions.

# Tom Is Specialist

by Russ Sinkler

As the green light flashed on the strip at U.S. 30, a reddish 428 Cobra Jet Ford flashed past the famous drag Mustang "Tasca Ford." In a few seconds the "Tasca Ford" took over, but the damage was already done. Elk Grove's Tom Lancaster had already stolen the show, and Tasca was disturbed.

Many people merely know Tom as a salesman at Schmerler Ford in Elk Grove, but he is their performance specialist, too, and no one could be better suited for his job.

The 29-year-old native Chicagoan began tooling with cars and drag racing at the age of 14, but he shuns street racing. "Any kid who gets into a bonafide performance program with guidelines for safety will find it is a very healthy outlet for teenagers," he says.

On the subject of such programs Tom pointed out that his newly formed drag club already has 40-50 members and his new Mustang Club has 100.

HE ALSO mentioned that the Ford

drag caravan is coming and invited all to come.

As for Ford's position in racing Tom said, "The next 2 years Ford will be the complete dominator in performance."

He pointed out that with Ford's four new 429 engines next year, they will be hard to beat.

Tom does a lot of reading to keep up with the trend, at least 2 or 3 mags a week, not to mention his seminars periodically on performance.

As far as Schmerler Ford goes, big things are planned. They're in their new building and they've got a raft of cars ready to be delivered.

IN THE LAST week they have become a Cortina dealer, and have plans to be a Lotus dealer, too.

However, Tom and the rest of the gang welcome teen business when others shun it. As Tom says, "Kids are almost always very honest and they'll appreciate anything you'll do for them."

So, stop in sometime and talk performance with him. You might even end up racing him at the strip.

# Highlights on Youth



ROOMMATES FROM THE national pageant held in Mobile, Ala. last May, America's Junior Miss Jackie Benington, left, and Illinois Junior Miss Pam Weir of Arlington Heights, got together at O'Hare Airport last week while Jackie was in Chicago for personal appearances.



# Rooms To Let: No Phone, No Pool, No Pets

by PATRICK McLEAN

With Photos by MIKE SEELING

Tucked away unnoticed in the Northwest suburbs are a few transient hotels. Patrick McLean, a summer intern for Paddock Publications from the University of Missouri, stayed a month in one such hotel to learn who lives there and what life is like in such a place. In this second article McLean describes the people who frequent the little known world of a transient hotel in suburbia.

How does one get to know his neighbors in a transient hotel?

At first you may go out of your way to avoid them. You develop elaborate methods to enter and exit without being detected. You try to use the bathroom and the shower at odd times. You don't eat at the cafe. You are afraid of arousing their suspicion and are equally suspicious of them.

Gradually you start to meet some of the people as you go about your daily activities and you begin to loosen your defensive reactions.

You still use the lesser traveled second story exterior stairs when going to and from work because you don't want anyone to see you coming and going with a coat and tie on.

ONE NIGHT you inadvertently walk past the afternoon porter's room. His door is open. As you walk by, you steal a glance in.

He is sitting in his unmade bed his shirt is hanging out the window to dry out a day's accumulation of sweat. He looks up smiles greets you 'hello'.

"How'd you like a beer?" he asks.

Not really knowing what to say you say you would. He reaches for a beer and then catches himself. By the way how old are you?

"Old enough if 22 is old enough" you reply.

The beer is a little warm but it tastes good. It's a humid night and several large mosquitoes are uninvited guests.

Damn mosquitoes, the porter says as he introduces himself. "Name's Jim. What's yours?"

You tell him and the next question concerns your stay at the hotel.

"OH, I'M JUST bumming around staying here. Staying there. I don't have a job and for the time being I like it that way. I'll have to go to work when my sawbucks run out but not until then. You tell him.

"I've always believed a man should take it easy," Jim says. "If you don't have to work, don't. Makes no sense in making life hard for you."

You smile to yourself satisfied with the thought that this man has accepted you as a member of this society, the transient society.

From then on you begin to squeeze into social gatherings to see what is going on, what the guys are talking about, what their lives are like.

You go into the cafe and order a cup of coffee. Several middle aged men are also drinking coffee and discussing the day's activities at the railroad they work for.

All the transients eat their meals there, something you are reluctant to do although the place isn't dirty. It does have a sanitary inspection sticker on the door but it looks old and too weather-beaten to trust.

YOU WANDER into the front room and sit on one of the various odds or ends of

## Bare Bulbs— Bargain Rooms

furniture. The focal point of the room is a color TV.

You can always find a crowd in here, especially during a Cubs telecast for the transients were among the most avid followers of the "Addison Street Miracles."

Bottles are always tipped a little higher whenever the Cubs win, if they lose, especially to the Cardinals, there is a heated attempt to rationalize why they did so.

Another important gathering place is a recreation room, consisting of one table, several chairs, a map of Wisconsin and a larger map of the states, showing principal railroads. The room also has an air conditioner which is turned on occasionally.

It is here that numerous card games are

played. Transients gather after their evening meal, beer in hand ready for some leisurely poker. It doesn't usually turn out that way.

THE STAKES VARY, the games are usually fast and the tempers are sometimes short. Shouting matches develop quickly as one player accuses another of cheating. After a good dose of foul language the play continues.

You also use a good dose of foul language as you vent your wrath on the steam heater in your room.

At first you turn it on since it is chilly outside. It lets out a groan almost as if it is about to expire. And it doesn't end. All through the night it makes a sharp, crackling sound just enough to jolt you out of a deep sleep and into a sense of total bewilderment. More than once you land on the floor wondering how the Viet Cong could be firing mortar shells at your room.

Almost as bad as when you want to turn it off, it refuses to quit on you. In desperation you raise the window to its fullest height to cool the room, only to have it crash closed in a cloud of paint chips.

THE LONE SHOWER on the upper floor, serving 24 rooms, is located conveniently across the hall from your room. For some reason it doesn't seem to matter when you take your shower, you try to remember if you ever saw anyone use it, but you don't. "They must have," you think to yourself, "but I've never seen anyone use it."

The door leading to the shower stall has the words "bath-shower" imprinted on it, but try as you may, no bathtub can be found.

You do enjoy the shower stall, however. In order to get the right combination of warm and cold water the controls have to be jockeyed. The usual result is that the right mixture is gained only to be lost just as swiftly to what seems mere whim and fancy.

Another type of shower can be had in a more off-beat way, a sort of two-for-one deal.

ONE OF THE toilets located on the upper floor doesn't have a protective covering on its overhead tank. Anyone flushing the device while seated on the commode is blessed with a refreshing spray.

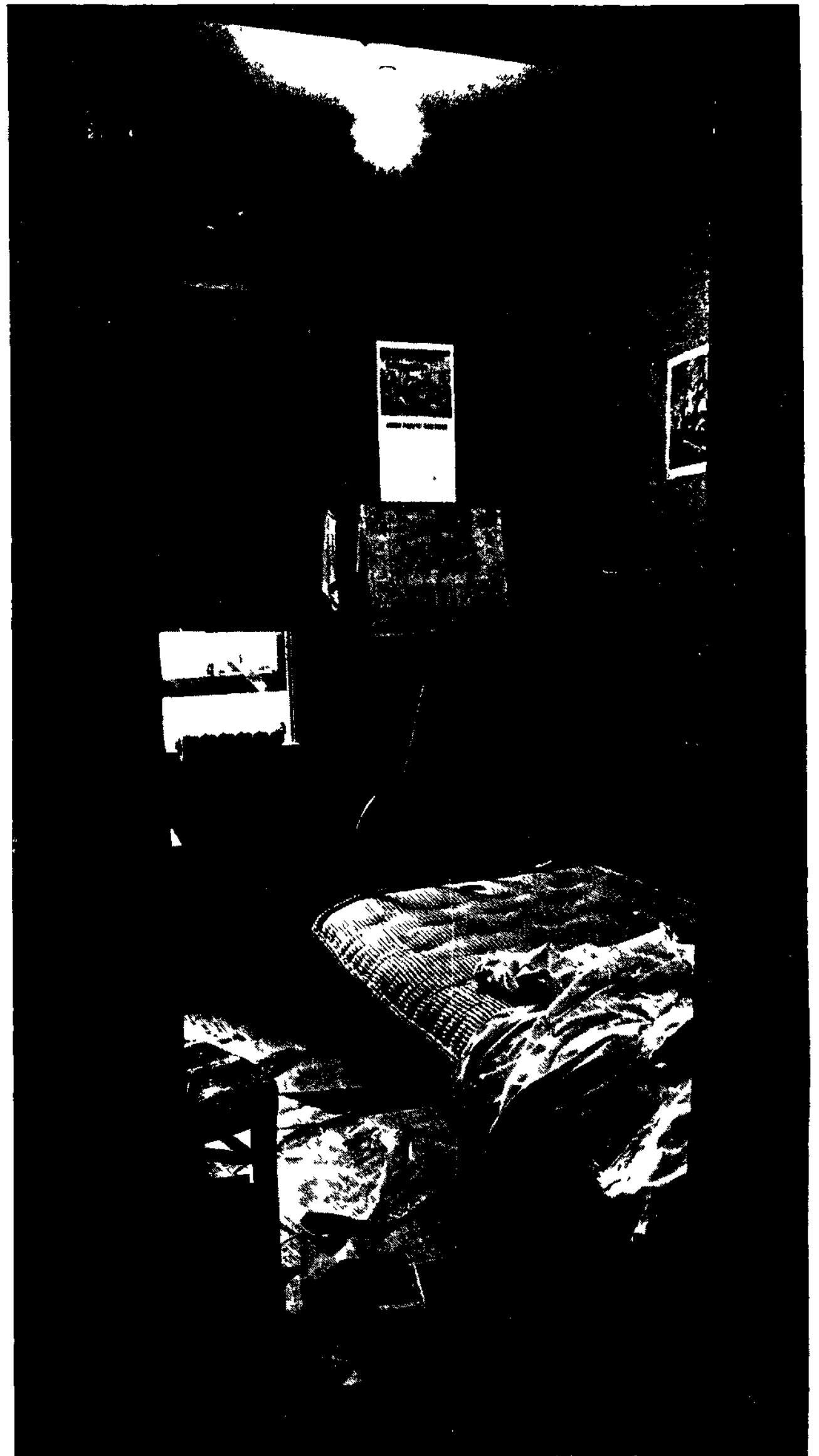
After a more conventional shower, you stand on an old newspaper, using it as a mat. You grab your towel off a rusty nail and proceed to dry yourself off while watching the trains go by outside through the open window.

That's fun. You haven't watched trains since you were a kid and here you are, supposedly all grown up, watching the trains go by, drying yourself off and loving it.

The bathroom is an improvement over the shower. At least there are three commodes to the lone shower.

The toilets are, in a word, masterful. You have never seen this kind before, with their delicate strands of rope or chain leading to a tank overhead. These are truly made for one special kind of clientele: the connoisseur of latrine facilities.

FRIDAY McLean describes the social life of a suburban hotel transient.



A BARE BULB, a cluttered mess, a vacant room. The remnants of a departed transient. Sheets and pillow cases are turned in to a porter once a week and clean ones are provided. Rooms are cleaned when it is determined some-

one has moved out although this particular one went a week before being cleaned. One of the worst, but nevertheless typical.

# Kibbutz Creates Togetherness

by KATHIE BARNES

A life of sharing and creating together is the way things are on an Israeli kibbutz, according to Joel Swartz, a history teacher at Prospect High School, Mount Prospect who lived on a kibbutz for three years.

"It's a feeling of creating something together," says Swartz, who met his wife while living there.

He became interested in going to a kibbutz when he was a student at the University of Illinois and served as president of an organization called the Student Zionists, a militant Jewish nationalist group.

Swartz said he felt the experience "was a very important part of my life, a way to find an identity as a Jew and as an American."

Life on a kibbutz is entirely different from the society we know.

IT IS A TOTAL group experience of communal living and socialistic sharing.

Each person has his job to perform and his contribution to give to the group.

The kibbutzim are mainly agricultural in nature, and most of the jobs are in agriculture.

Some, however, are industrial, including a pharmaceutical kibbutz, a furniture manufacturing kibbutz and other non-agricultural industries.

The average kibbutz has about 500 members, usually 250 working adults and the rest children and old people who cannot work any longer.

ONE ADVANTAGE OF kibbutz living, Swartz says, is that a member has security throughout his life. After he can no longer work, he will be cared for by the

kibbutz. Medical care is always available and children are cared for by the kibbutz.

Both husband and wife must work therefore they have no time to take care of their children. All children of the kibbutz live in a group, away from their parents but close enough that they have frequent and daily contact.

Swartz says it is hard for many people to accept this aspect of communal living, although he thinks the average child sees his parents more often than an American child whose parents work.

Those who live in a kibbutz usually live in apartment-type housing. Each married couple has two or three rooms in a building with the others. All meals are taken in a communal dining room.

MARRIAGE IS THE accepted norm among kibbutzers although there are some instances of cohabitation.

"It is not an immoral society, as many people think," Swartz says. "I think more than 95 per cent of those who live on a kibbutz together are married."

The children are given education by the community and are instilled with a strong sense of group identity.

The schools are nongraded and no evaluation is made of an individual's progress. No child is ever held back from the rest of his age group.

THE YOUNG ADULT is usually given a choice of what task he would like to perform but if the commune has a particular need for a specific job to be filled, he will be assigned. Of course, he is not forced to stay on the kibbutz.

Some of the children are sent on to universities, if a particular skill is needed,

such as a teacher or a nurse.

Others may obtain an advanced education if they wish to do so, but it may not ever be used in their jobs.

Swartz worked at many tasks during his time on the kibbutz, including dish washing, picking fruit, driving tractors, cleaning cow barns and teaching English.

He was not an initiated member of the kibbutz. While living and working there he had the privileges of a member except he could not vote.

MOST KIBBUTZIM welcome such workers, and they are permitted to stay as long as they do their work.

Contrary to the 'stereotype image of a farmer,' says Swartz, kibbutzers are not "hicks," but are very cultured people.

The kibbutzim are not isolated areas, and the members have opportunities to attend plays, concerts and other cultural events.

They receive newspapers and have radios and televisions.

Music and literature are emphasized and the evening hours are often spent in reading or in pursuit of education. Members are not required to give of their time except as they see fit after they have fulfilled their day's work obligation.

The kibbutz is almost completely crime free, says Swartz. There is no police force, there are no crimes of violence and there are no incidents of stealing, because, as he laughs, "Who would steal from himself?"

There is a guard posted every night to protect the kibbutz from outsiders, but it is not an armed guard and each member takes his turn at this duty.

ONLY IN THE border areas are there problems with the Arab-Israeli war and there kibbutzim must often protect themselves with armed guards.

Those who do leave the kibbutz permanently or only temporarily seem to adjust well to the outside world.

Those coming into the kibbutz from ordinary life are likely to have problems adjusting.

Outsiders too often go to a kibbutz out of curiosity or as a means of escape," he says, and they sometimes cannot acclimate.

THE REASON HE left the kibbutz, Swartz says, is because he could not acclimate to some of the ideas used there. He wanted to go back to school and he wanted his whole family to be together therefore did not feel he could stay there.

The value of the kibbutz is that it has shown him his identity, Swartz says. He praises Israeli nationalism, not because he is a Jew, but because it is an ethnic background with which he can identify.

"Jews from Germany or Italy or Russia are not really Germans or Italians or Russians. The Jews have been the Negroes of Europe for a long time and Israel has given us something to identify with."

THE KIBBUTZIM are not religious communes, according to their socialistic ideology. To the contrary, Swartz says most communes are atheistic, although a very small number have religious backgrounds. There are no synagogues or religious holidays. Instead, there is a fierce nationalistic pride and a strong group identity.



LIVING IN an Israeli kibbutz was "a very important part of my life," said Joel Swartz, a history teacher at Prospect High School. "It was a way to find an identity as a Jew and as an American."





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77¢ PACK PP  
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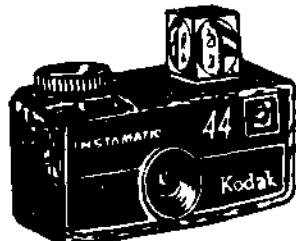
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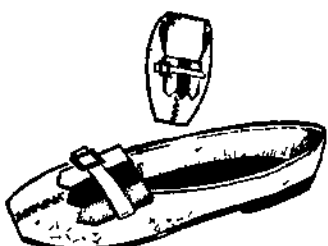
\$1.35 Primatene Tablets SIZE SYMPTOMATIC RELIEF. 24's.	Discounted 16¢ =	1.19
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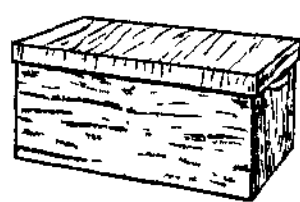
Soft sole style.  
Assorted colors.  
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Wonderpriced!

**47¢**

25" STORAGE CHEST

In wood-grain  
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Worthmore U.S.P. 1/4-gram. (Limit 1) .....

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12¢ size 4-Pack  
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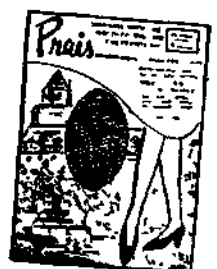
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Guaranteed against runs—  
for any reason or pair free!  
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Forget the alarm... wake to  
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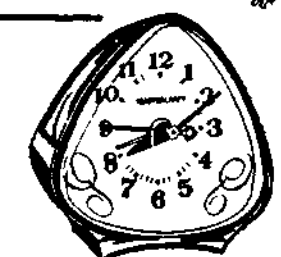
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Elec. Alarm Clock

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Usually at \$3.44

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Thirst-Quenchers!

DREWRY'S BEER

12-oz. no deposit bottles.

12-PACK...

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Pepsi-Cola! Diet Pepsi!

12 ounce CANS. Get a supply!

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With coupon thru August 16. (Limit 2) 13 1/2-ounce.

2 for 25¢ LIBBY

**9¢**

Walgreens





SO TENDER THAT it almost falls apart is the savory Pot Roast Barbecue being unwrapped by Mrs. Robert Staley of

Arlington Heights. Cooked on the grill, it is a favorite family dinner.

## Hello Hostess

# 'Tie On' an Apron Coffee

by MARY KAY MARSH

Do you know who really rates a back-to-school party? You, that's who! If you've survived all summer with your children, it's high time to treat yourself to a bit of grown-up company, with coffee and conversation.

But don't untie those apron strings completely! The point of today's Apron Coffee is to wear your own prettiest or most unusual apron, and ask all your guests to do the same.

Kitchen snitchin' refreshments are easy to manage. While your party could be a luncheon or supper, we favor an A. M. Kitchen Coffee. Serve coffee and juice with a smorgasbord of sweet rolls.

And kitchen stitchin' makes for fascinating conversation. Just ask each guest to model her apron and tell the story behind it.

**SWITCHCRAFT:** This is one of those wonderful entertaining ideas that's endlessly adaptable. As a small affair for your friends and neighbors, it adds a bit of welcome originality to the usual morning coffee. But it can also be an easy and successful fund-raising event for your club or organization. In this case, you'll want to plan for slightly more elaborate refreshments and sell tickets. To increase your profits, sell aprons, hot pad mitts and other related items. Decorate your tables with aprons cut from wallpaper. For name tags, snip mini-aprons from fabric scraps and pin on a paper "waistband."

But whether your party is "mini" or "maxi," for fun or for funds, do try an Apron Coffee soon. It's a great way to celebrate untangling the apron strings as all the children go back to school.

**A PERSONAL POSTSCRIPT:** We went to a big apron party recently, and were

amazed at the wide variety of aprons worn. There were foreign aprons from many different countries... newsboy aprons... printer's aprons... aprons crocheted a century ago... aprons made to match a pretty party dress and aprons made from men's neckties. A Girl Scout neighborhood chairman cut the Girl Scout emblem out of an old gold tablecloth and bound it in green. Another guest took a newspaper front page from the day she was born and cut it into an apron, using orange yarn for ties. One mother wore her youngest's drool bib on her lapel, while another borrowed a doll-sized bib from Barbie. And one prize-winner simply used a felt-tipped marker to scrawl "Cooking Is Not My Thing" on a tea towel, and tied it around her waist as an apron.

**FROM THE GAME ROOM:** As you know, a simple, impromptu game can make all the difference between "delightful" and "dull." In her biography of Edna St. Vincent Millay, "The Poet and Her Book," author Jean Gould describes an evening when friends were discussing the human condition in relation to the Depression of that time. On the spur of the moment, the host brought out pencils and paper and asked each guest to "Name five requisites for the happiness of the human race." After 20 minutes, the papers were read aloud. Try this yourself the next time you have company and conversation lags. It should lead to some fascinating conversation!

**TABLE TALK:** As you might expect, Miss Millay's ideas were interesting. And as most of us go back to work or school here after Labor Day, her first and fifth requisites are especially noteworthy. Her list of requisites for happiness read: A job, something at which you must work for a

few hours every day; An assurance that you will have at least one meal a day for at least the next week; An opportunity to visit all the countries of the world, to acquaint yourself with their customs and their culture; Freedom in religion, or freedom from all religions, as you prefer; An assurance that no door is closed to you, — that you may climb as high as you can build your ladder."

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

# An Adventure in Gourmet Cooking

by MARY ANNE STRAWN

Time was — a few days ago — that I counted myself among the most fortunate of women, to be married to an exciting, adventuresome man.

He had introduced me to the joy of savory and delicious Mexican cuisine. He was blessed with the stomach and palate of an international gourmet. He had raved about my sauteed frog's legs and professed to be genuinely fond of my eggplant sandwiches (a Southern dish).

The package of squid was only 35 cents. Why, I didn't even know what a squid looked like. But who could resist a 35-cent adventure?

I suppose the course of adventure — like true love — never does run smooth.

**FIRST OF ALL,** not every girl has a convenient squid recipe tucked in her apron pocket. The package — completely devoid of directions — left me floundering.

I couldn't even count on a myriad of cookbooks for support. The New York Times' epic edition has only one recipe in which squid is a minor ingredient. And Gastronomic, a weighty volume replete with every cooking detail — including a dandy and handy recipe for the ever popular braised camel hump — lists only a single squid entry.

But the details it lists about the sea food delicacy are graphic and ghastly. The book raves on for paragraphs about removing the ink sac, and the tentacles. Tentacles?

Even before opening the package, I panicked. But bravado and beer fortified me. I SLOWLY OPENED the container. Inside rested one of the great traumas of my life. Elongated frozen bodies, their eyes still staring.

More beer.

butler and seasonings and wraps the vegetables in foil. This package, too, is cooked on the grill — 20 minutes on each side — to be served with the meat.

There are no pots or pans to clean up, no hot kitchen to contend with, yet you have an elegant meal with all the trimmings!

**"THE POT ROAST IS** so tender that it almost falls apart, and it has a tasty barbecue flavor," Marion remarked. Accompanied by a hearty tossed salad, it is one of her family's favorite dinners.

Having all men in the family makes cooking a real pleasure for Marion.

"They are so appreciative of everything you make," she said in referring to her husband, who teaches English at Forest View High School, and their sons, Bob, 15; Tom, 10; and Jonathan, 5.

The Staleys enjoy eating most of their meals on the patio during the summer months. Another of Marion's specialties for outdoor dining is a different and delicious Bleu Cheese Potato Salad.

"If you like bleu cheese, you'll like this salad," she remarked.

**IT COMBINES COOKED,** cubed potatoes, celery and onion with a flavorful dressing made of Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, sour cream, vinegar, sugar and bleu cheese.

"This is best prepared in advance for the flavors to blend," Marion said, "and should be served cold."

She likes it as an accompaniment for bratwurst, a German sausage which they also grill outdoors. She has taken it to pot luck picnics, as it goes well with steaks and hamburgers, too.

One of this good cook's favorite sweets is a delightful and unusual Carrot Cookie.

"I never tell anyone that they contain mashed carrots, as most people don't seem to like the idea of a vegetable in a cookie," she laughed.

**"YOU CAN'T TASTE THE** carrots," she added. "They just give the cookies a moist texture and light orange color."

Soft and cake-like, the cookies are frosted with an icing flavored with orange juice and rind. Ideal as a tea cookie, they are pretty in appearance and add a nice bit of color to a cookie assortment. They also make a big hit with children for an afternoon snack.

Cooking is just one of Marion's numerous interests and activities. A member of the Literature Study Group of the American Association of University Women, she

recently completed a term as the organization's area representative for education. She is a lay reader for the English department of District 214, on the board of directors of the Arlington Heights Volunteer Service Bureau, a member of the social action committee of the Congregational United Church, sings in the choir and is active in the Patton School PTA.

**IN ADDITION, MARION** is program chairman of the library's Wednesday morning program for mothers, sponsored by Friends of the Library. A member of the Arlington Heights Garden Club, both she and her husband are enthusiastic gardeners. And if there is any time left over from her many activities, Marion relaxes at the piano.

Residents of Arlington Heights for 10 years, the Staley family lives at 1525 N. Kennicott in Hasbrook.

## POT ROAST BARBECUE

1 4-pound boneless pot roast, 1½-inches thick

Salt and pepper

2 ribs celery, sliced

2 carrots, sliced

1 medium onion, sliced

½ green pepper, sliced

1 sheet heavy foil, 5 feet long and 18 inches wide

2 cups barbecue sauce

Throw a handful of hickory chips that have been soaked in water for an hour on hot coals. Brown the roast slowly for 20 to 30 minutes on the grill. Season with salt and pepper.

In the meantime, prepare the following barbecue sauce:

2 tablespoons butter

1 medium onion, chopped

½ cup chopped celery

3 tablespoons flour

¾ cup water

1 cup catsup

2 tablespoons cider vinegar

2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

2 tablespoons brown sugar

1 teaspoon dry mustard

1 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper

Melt butter; add onion and celery. Sauté a few minutes. Stir in the flour! Slowly add water, keeping flame low. Add remaining ingredients and simmer 10 minutes. Let cool before placing on roast.

After the roast has been browned, remove from grill. Combine with other ingredients in the following manner:

Fold foil double. Place half of the barbecue sauce in the center of the foil. Place the browned roast on top of the sauce. Cover meat with celery, carrots, green pepper and onion. Cover with remaining sauce.

Bring foil over, using tight double folds to seal. Place the package on the grill over low coals for 1½ to 2 hours. Turn once during the cooking time. Serves 6.

## BLEU CHEESE POTATO SALAD

8 medium-size potatoes

¼ cup chopped celery

¼ cup chopped onion

Salt and pepper

Cook potatoes with jackets on. Let cool and chill them in refrigerator. When potatoes are cold, peel them and cut into cubes. Combine with the celery, onion, salt and pepper.

Prepare the following dressing:

¾ cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

¾ cup sour cream

1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar

1 tablespoon sugar

¼ pound bleu cheese

Cream bleu cheese with electric beater. Add remaining ingredients and beat well. (This dressing can be thinned with milk if you want to stretch it.)

Pour over potato mixture and mix well. Refrigerate 3 to 4 hours before serving. Serves 10 to 12.

## CARROT COOKIES

¾ cup sugar

¾ cup shortening

1 egg

1 cup cooked, mashed carrots

2 cups sifted flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

½ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup chopped nuts

Cream sugar and shortening together. Beat in egg. Add carrots, the dry ingredients, vanilla and nuts.

Drop by teaspoonful onto greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees about 12 minutes or until lightly browned.

Frost with the following orange icing:

Rind of 1 small orange

Juice of ½ orange

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Powdered sugar

Combine orange juice and rind, the butter and enough powdered sugar to thicken. Frost cookies when cool.

## Freeze Strawberries

Sugared strawberries form their own juice syrup and so can be frozen with dry sugar to preserve their shape, color and flavor. Spread washed and hulled, sliced berries in a shallow dish. Sprinkle with 3 4 cup of sugar per quart of berries; stir gently. When juicy, pack in containers and freeze.

recipe actually recommends? I drank some and put some in the frying pan, drank some more and put some more in the frying pan.

**WE DINED BY CANDLE** light, and romance wasn't the only reason. Every time I sank my fork into a fat brown squid I saw those eyes and dangly tentacles. All of a sudden I was blaming my husband for having such bizarre eating habits.

In spite of the agony I endured to prepare the meal, my fortitude in persevering and three hours and 15 minutes of my life — he didn't care for squid.

But for 35 cents — it has to be one of the cheapest adventures going.

## A Guide to Successful 'Freezer Living'

"Freezer living," once limited mainly to rural households, is fast catching hold with budget-conscious families everywhere who have found they can minimize the spiraling cost of living by stocking up on fresh and frozen foods when prices are lowest.

As a guide to keeping frozen foods at their flavor peak, Hotpoint's Home Economics Institute offers these 10 rules for successful food freezing:

Freeze only foods of high quality. Freezing will not improve the quality of food, only maintain it.

Choose the best variety for your family. Don't use up valuable freezer space with foods that won't be eaten.

Prepare food to be frozen immediately. Keeping fresh food too long before freezing results in lessened quality and flavor.

Always use moisture-vapor-proof wrapping materials and containers that have been specially designed for use in freezers.

Cool foods thoroughly before freezing, and follow reliable freezing instructions.

When placing liquids or semi-liquid food in containers, leave about ½-inch at the top to allow for expansion during freezing.

Freeze foods in meal-sized packages to avoid waste.

Freeze correct quantities. Most freezers are designed to freeze a maximum of approximately three pounds, per cubic foot of freezer capacity, at one time. The control dial in the normal position will maintain sufficiently low temperatures in the freezer to freeze recommended quantities.

If you have large quantities of foods to freeze, store part of it in the refrigerator until the first quantity is frozen.

Place packages flat against refrigerated surfaces to freeze foods quickly. After packages are frozen solid they may be rearranged and stacked.

Commercially frozen foods should not be allowed to thaw before being placed in the freezer. They can be stored any place in the freezer, but should be stored immediately.

What about refreezing thawed foods? According to Hotpoint, foods which have thawed completely should not be refrozen. In an emergency, food may be refrozen if it is still firm and ice crystals remain. However, these foods will have lower quality and less flavor. Shellfish should never be refrozen as it cannot be kept safely at temperatures above 10 degrees because of bacterial growth.

## Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

For the outdoor chef, a sauce prepared in advance which fits the particular dish he's serving can add much to the pleasure of his guests. So, here are some recipes a little different which I hope you'll try.

For a variation from the mustard and catsup bottles when you broil ground beef, here's an excellent horseradish sauce. Cook ¼ cup of finely chopped onion in 2 tablespoons butter over low heat until onions become transparent. Add slowly 1 cup of cream and cook for 3 minutes.

Strain this mixture through a sieve into 2 slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Press prepared (not cream style) horseradish squeezing out vinegar until fairly dry. Add horseradish, 2 or 3 tablespoons, until sauce is quite thick. Season with salt. Place in a pan of hot water to keep warm until the ground beef is done. Spread over patties when serving. Makes about 1½ cups.

**IF THE MAIN COURSE** is broiled fish, here's a special sauce which is spread over the hot fish when it's finished cook-

ing. Cream 2 tablespoons of soft butter and add ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon minced parsley and a pinch of cayenne pepper. Gradually add 1 tablespoon of fresh, strained lemon juice and blend. Makes enough for 1 large fish or 4 to 6 fillets.

A favorite for outdoor cooking is a leg of lamb done on the rotisserie. To many, a necessity with lamb is mint, but instead of the traditional jelly, try this sauce.

Chop ½ cup mint leaves, fresh if possible, and place in ¼ cup of cider vinegar. In a sauce pan put ¼ cup water, add ¼ cup brown sugar. Bring to boil for 2 minutes until it makes a syrup. Add the mint and vinegar mixture. I like this served hot over lamb steaks and you'll have ample for a 5 to 6-pound leg of lamb.

Then, if you'd like something different in a fruit course, slice fresh strawberries in the proper quantity to serve your guests. Sweeten berries lightly and refrigerate. Combine 1 cup sour cream with 3 tablespoons fresh orange juice. Blend and let chill for several hours. Serve over strawberries. Enough for 8 servings.



# People Will Say They're in Love



Maureen Golden

A Dec. 27 wedding is planned by Miss Maureen Ellen Golden and her fiancé, John L. Emmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Emmons of Glen Ellyn. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Golden's parents, the John L. Golden, 1801 Willow Lane, Mount Prospect.

Miss Golden will graduate from Quincy College next June. Her fiancé, a graduate of Quincy, is an ensign in the Navy, stationed at Pensacola, Fla.



Barbara Matzl

Des Plaines residents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Matzl, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Brian George Henneman, son of the Wilbur Hennemans of Schaumburg. The couple plans a July 1970 wedding.

Miss Matzl is employed by Illinois Bell Telephone in Arlington Heights, and Mr. Henneman is employed by Robertson Photo Mechanix, Des Plaines.



Sylvia Fassl

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fassl of Evergreen Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to John Van Dinther, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Dinther of Elk Grove Village.

A traditional wedding is being planned for mid-September.

Mr. Van Dinther is a teacher in the Blue Island Junior High School. Miss Fassl taught at Southeast School in Evergreen Park this year.



Patricia Paul

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Paul, former Arlington Heights residents now residing on Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to 2nd Lt. Richard L. Mayer, son of the George F. Mayors of Chelsea, Wis. No definite wedding plans have been made by the couple.

Miss Paul, a '66 graduate of Forest View High School, attended Illinois State and Wisconsin State Universities. She is now employed as a secretary for Colgate Palmolive Co. Lt. Mayer is a 1968 graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He is currently serving with the Army at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

## For A Happy Life

It's Fun in August To:

1. Tell your children about the most memorable personality you ever met.
2. Repair sheets and pillow cases some hot summer morning.
3. Ask someone who lives alone to go to the store with you.
4. Arrange zinnias in an old-fashioned ice cream freezer, crock, or copper bucket.
5. Ponder how you could make homelife more exciting.
6. Skip supper - take the family out for banana splits - just for once.
7. Overhaul the arrangement of your utility room or basement.
8. Hope that overly talkative people will heed William Hazlitt's thought: "Repose is as necessary in conversation as in a picture."

By Fritchie Saunders

### Storkfeathers

## Palatine Couple Welcomes 30th Great-Grandchild

The Fredrick Fredricksens of Palatine recently welcomed their 30th great-grandchild with the birth of Jon Fredrick Fredricksen, son of the Fredrick Fredricksens, 428 S. Evanston Ave., Arlington Heights.

Born in Northwest Community Hospital, Jon weighed 8 pounds one ounce and is a brother for 3-year-old Kristin. His grandparents are the Fredrick Fredricksens of Palatine and the Arthur Normans of Chicago.

#### ST. ALEXIUS

Dennis Bryan Preuter is the new, 7-pound 15-ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Preuter of 311 N. Elm St., Itasca. Born Aug. 4, Dennis is welcomed by grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Werner Preuter and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moehling, all of Itasca.

Tisa Marie Batchelder weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces when she arrived Aug. 2 to the Kenneth Batchelders, 205 Brookhaven, Elk Grove Village. The new baby has two brothers Tommy, 6, and Timmy, 4, and a sister Tara, 1½. Mrs. Elmer Ryan of Washington, D.C. is the grandmother.

Bridget Tena Mascione joins two brothers at the Michael A. Mascione home, 7579 Brookside Dr., Hanover Park. They are Michael, 3½, and Phillip, 1½. Bridget, born Aug. 5 at 7 pounds 3 ounces, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Costello of Bellwood and Mrs. Lena Mascione of Addison.

Alexandra Rosalia McClard joins a 4-year-old brother, "T. J." and a 2-year-old sister Regina-Marie, in the Thomas James McClard home at 1433 Kenilworth, Palatine. Born Aug. 2, the baby weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces. Grandparents are the Arlie McClards of Farmington, Mo. and the Henry Stolarskis of St. Louis.

#### LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL

Jaqueline Carol Jewell is the first child for the Dale K. Jewells, 724 Oakton, Elk Grove Village. She weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces at birth July 31. Grandparents are the Elmer Wolfs of Sterling, Ill., and Joseph Jewell of Elk Grove Village. The maternal great grandmother is Mrs. Henry Malzahn of Arlington Heights.

Anthony Othon arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Othon M. Wass on July 24 weighing 6 pounds 15½ ounces. The Wass family lives at 1700 Catalpa, Mount Prospect. Christopher Edward Kuhn was born July 28 weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Kuhn, 7500 Elmhurst Road, Bensenville.

#### OTHER HOSPITALS

Scott Eugene Scanlan is the seventh child in the John M. Scanlan family, 504 W. Berkley Dr., Arlington Heights. The 10

pound 7 ounce baby has five brothers, Michael, 11, Richard, 10, Timothy, 6½, Jeffrey, 4, Christopher, 2½, and one sister, Jill, 1½. The new baby was born July 30 at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston. Mrs. Stephen T. Ronan and Mrs. J. Francis Scanlan, both of Chicago, are the grandmothers.

Elizabeth Marie Moe, born Aug. 7 at Evanston Hospital, is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moe, 1446 Rosita Drive, Palatine. Elizabeth's birth weight was 7 pounds 10 ounces. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Brune, St. Louis, Mo.

Kristin Jennifer Gallagher is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Michael Gallagher, 5910 N. Kenmore, Chicago. Born July 22 in Highland Park Hospital, Kristin is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Frye of Elk Grove Village, and Mrs. Mollie Gallagher of Chicago.

### NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

- Addison**  
Ruth Turnquist, TE 4-2745
- Arlington Heights**  
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
- Buffalo Grove**  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Hoffman-Weathersfield**  
Margaret Parcell, 529-2293
- Itasca**  
Mildred Fuller, 773-8456
- Mount Prospect**  
Libby Liebow, 827-8598
- Palatine**  
Lillian Tierney, 537-8427
- Prospect Heights**  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Rolling Meadows**  
Lois Strom, 358-7747
- Medinah-Roselle-Bloomington**  
Marge Perry, 894-4318
- Streamwood**  
Dolores Bergstrom, 837-1609
- Wheeling**  
Mary Murphy, 537-8495
- Wood Dale**  
Margaret Jackson, 744-5740

#### WELCOME WAGON



## Life Begins in Wiesbaden

Wiesbaden, Germany, where the groom is with the United States Air Force's weather detachment, will be the new home for Jacqueline L. Miller and her bridegroom, Sgt. Alan R. Dostal.

The bride, daughter of the George J. Millers, 36 S. Ash, Palatine, is a '65 graduate of Palatine High School and a '69 graduate of Illinois State University. Sgt. Dostal, son of the Ludwig Dostals of Toledo, Iowa, is a '68 graduate of a Toledo high school. He has been in the service over two years, first spending time at Chanute Air Force Base. An Illinois State University dancer to which Chanute boys were invited was the meeting place for the couple.

The bride was given in marriage by her father in the July 12 ceremony at St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Palatine. She wore a short-sleeved empire gown of white silk organza. The lace bodice was beaded with pearls. The shoulder-length veil was held by a headpiece of silk organza flowers. The bride carried a modified cascade of white roses and gladioli.

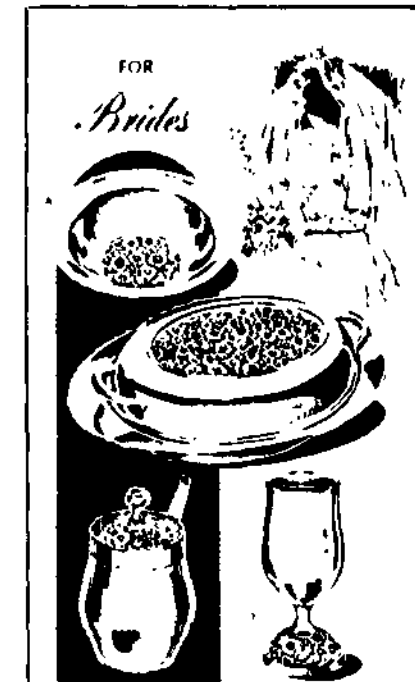
A HOFFMAN ESTATES cousin of the bride, Judith Kroll, was maid of honor in a short-sleeved empire gown of yellow linen with embroidered daisies. She carried a modified cascade of white daisies. Similarly gowned and carrying the same flowers were bridesmaids Mrs. Dan Angell, Palatine, and Becky Dostal, Toledo, sister of the groom.

Gary Zimmerman, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was best man. Ushers were Larry Blake, Toledo, Mark and Tom Miller, the bride's brothers, and Randy Dostal, the groom's brother.

The Knights of Columbus Hall in Barrington was the scene for the buffet dinner and dancing which followed the wedding. Greeting 140 guests was the bride's mother in a sleeveless dress and jacket of cream embroidered linen. Light green accessories and a salmon-colored corsage completed the ensemble. The groom's mother chose a light blue dress with beige

### Open on Labor Day

The Pheasant Run Playhouse, usually dark on Monday evenings, presents a special performance of "Love in E-Flat" starring Abby Dalton on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1. Doors open for dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the curtain is at 8:30 p.m. The theater then closes for three days reopening on Friday, Sept. 5, with Peter Breck in "A Thousand Clowns."



FOR Brides  
this year...  
TOWLE  
Jewelry & Shoes  
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381-0600

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Mr. and Mrs. Alan T. Dostal

accessories and a cascade of pink carnations. A later reception for 150 of the groom's relatives and friends was held on July 20 in Iowa.

The couple will honeymoon at a later date in Germany.

The bride is a graduate of Palatine High School and Illinois State University.

## Homemakers Set Annual Antique Show

That there's still a bit of the pioneer in the hearts of today's American women is noted in milady's annually increasing expenditures for antiques. One theory on the modern woman's desire for antiques is that in these days of corporation transfers,

she seeks possessions that represent the solidarity of years past when a family was likely to live in the same town for generations.

Today, the mobile family is likely to have an antique or two on the moving van

right along with the TV set.

DuPage County Homemakers will again turn back the clock with their 30-day antique show to be held at the DuPage County Fair Grounds Sept. 23, 24 and 25. Recognized as one of the more important shows in northern Illinois, the Wheaton Antique Show boasts a roster of 40 dealers from the Midwest.

IN BRINGING THE past to the present, committee chairmen have chosen "Was Is" as the theme. Besides a bygone era, Was Is also stands for Wheaton Antique Show. For easy identification, dealers and officials at the show will be wearing skimmer hats with "Was Is" ribbons.

Free admittance will be offered all those in antique costumes, and costumed women with costumed male escorts will both receive a free meal.

COLD OR HOT plate luncheons or suppers, sandwiches and desserts, supplied by Kountry Katterers of Roseville will be available during show hours Tuesday, Sept. 23, and Wednesday, Sept. 24, hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Taking part in the show will be members of the Keeneyville, Bloomington, Bensenville, Itasca and Addison Home-maker Units of Homemakers Extension Association. The Association works with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.



FOLLOWING A HONEYMOON in the Wisconsin northwoods, Mr. and Mrs. James Roy Smith are residing in Bloomington. The former Linda Alice Johnston is the daughter of the Ralph Johnstons, 143 S. Circle, Bloom-

ingdale. Mr. Smith's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Bloomington. After a candlelight ceremony in St. Paul's United Church, the couple was feted at a dinner in the Wood Dale firehouse.

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and other reading matter

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255-8040  
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EU 6-2288  
728 Lake St. Oak Park

**MOUNT PROSPECT BOOK NOOK**  
259-9024  
119 S. Emerson

**THE VILLAGE BOOKSHOP**  
MA 7-6241  
5 S. Park Lombard

Capture many hours of enjoyment and escape everyday problems through the world of reading pleasure. Priced to fit everyone's budget, these dealers offer you a wide selection of reading matter for every taste, young and old. Come in and look them over! Or call and have us suggest suitable books for your pleasure, education and home study.



Here Are  
Just A Few  
Of Jewel's  
"Miracle Prices"

CAMPBELL Asparagus Soup	10 1/2 oz Can	20¢
CAMPBELL Minestrone Soup	10 3/4 oz Can	18¢
GREAT AMERICAN SOUP Vegetable Beef Soup	14 3/4 oz Can	23¢
GREAT AMERICAN - W/DUMPLINGS Beef Noodle Soup	14 1/2 oz Can	23¢
COLLEGE INN Chicken Broth	26 oz Can	41¢
LIPTON Vegetable Beef Soup	Pkg of 2 Env	31¢
WYLER Beef Barley Soup	2 1/2 oz Env	10¢
HORMEL - SCALLOPED Potatoes 'N Ham	15 oz Can	44¢
VAN CAMP Pork & Beans	8 oz Can	11¢
CHINA BEAUTY Water Chestnuts	6 oz Can	31¢
LAWRY'S - MILD Chili Seasoning	1 1/2 oz Env	23¢
KRAFT Pizza W/Sausage	19 3/4 oz Pkg	56¢
MCCORMICK Tamale Pie	21 1/4 oz Pkg	67¢
CHEF BOY AR DEE Goulash Dinner	20 oz Pkg	59¢
BOUNTY Chili W/Beans	15 1/2 oz Can	31¢

**BONUS SPECIAL** GOOD THRU WED, AUG. 20TH  
REGULAR OR DIET  
**Pepsi Cola**  
10 OZ NO RETURN BTL.  
**69¢**  
REG PRICE 87¢

BANQUET BONE Chicken	5 oz Can	34¢
FRENCH S - SEASONING Sloppy Joe	1 1/2 oz Env	25¢
COMPLIMENT - INDOOR Pork BBQ	11 oz Can	33¢
BROADCAST Corned Beef Hash	15 1/2 oz Can	44¢
DEL MONTE Fruit for Salad	29 oz Jar	59¢
SPRUCE Mandarin Oranges	16 oz Can	33¢
HIC Cherry Drink	46 oz Can	28¢
ROYAL PRINCE - SPEARS Asparagus	14 oz Can	49¢
AUNT NELLIE - SLICED Pickled Beets	16 oz Jar	23¢
GREEN GIANT Peas	8 1/2 oz Can	17¢
BORDEN - INSTANT Potatoes	16 1/2 oz Pkg	55¢
PRESWEETENED - ALL FLAVORS Kool Aid	Pkg	10¢
RUSSO - THIN Spaghetti	1 lb Pkg	25¢
BIG G Korn Kix	9 oz Pkg	33¢
POST - 6 PACK Treat Pack	5 1/4 oz Pkgs	28¢

**BONUS SPECIAL** GOOD THRU WED, AUG. 20TH.  
SCOTT  
**Paper Towels**  
2 ROLL PKG.  
**35¢**  
REG. PRICE 41¢

## It's Another Famous Jewel Beef Sale!



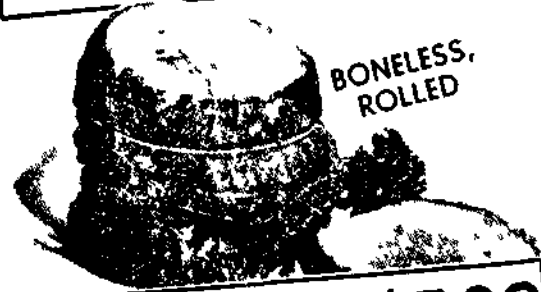
Here are just a few examples of the many beef cuts being featured at special low prices at Jewel this week! You know they're real buys, of course, because all Jewel beef is U.S.D.A. Choice - cut Jewel's unique "Extra Value Trim" way to assure you the maximum eating enjoyment for your money. So hurry in now and take your pick of the bargains. From stew to steak, the values are sure to please all beef-lovers!



LEAN, MEATY  
**Short Ribs** LB. **59¢**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**Rib Steaks** LB. **\$1.09**

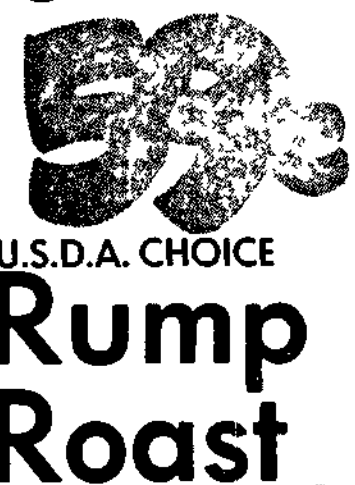


U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**Round Steak** LB. **\$1.09**

FRESHLY GROUND  
**Ground Beef**

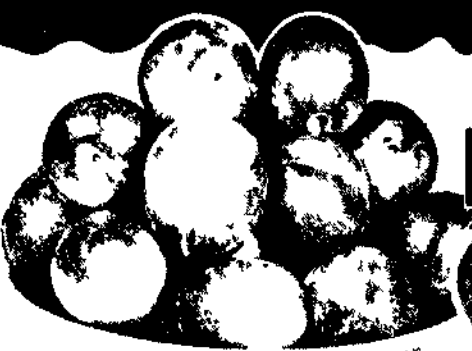


U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**Chuck Steak**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**Rump Roast**

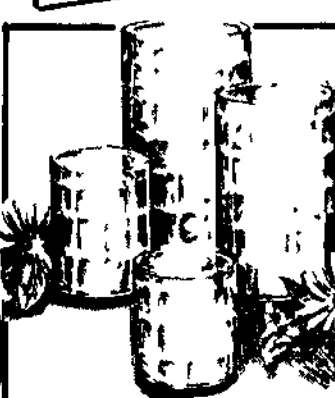
**Produce Market!**



NORTHWEST GROWN  
**Prune Plums**

CALIFORNIA  
**Cantaloupe**  
36 SIZE  
4 FOR **\$1.00**

"FARM STAND"  
**Sweet Corn** DOZ. **69¢**



**REDEEM THIS COUPON TODAY...**  
START BUILDING YOUR SET OF  
**LIBBEY GLASSES**  
FROM JEWEL!

Good only Aug. 11 thru Aug. 16, 1969  
**FREE**  
LIBBEY "PISA"  
16 oz. COOLER GLASS  
with this coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
15¢ VALUE

Jewel's Shelves  
Are Filled With Low  
"Miracle Prices"  
Like These!

MRS. VESLEY'S - MEDIUM Noodles	8 oz Pkg	26¢
LAROSA Ditalini	16 oz Pkg	28¢
CHERRY VALLEY Pineapple Juice	46 oz Can	33¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH Taste of Pineapple	46 oz Can	32¢
SUNSWEEET - COOKED Prunes	16 oz Pkg	30¢
DEL MONTE - SLICED Peaches	8 oz Can	17¢
BLUEBROOK Applesauce	16 oz Can	15¢
COMSTOCK - SLICED Apple Pie	20 oz Can	25¢
MANOR HOUSE - DRIP Coffee	2 lb Can	\$1.27
HILLS BROS - DRIP Coffee	3 lb Can	\$1.87
HERSHEY - INSTANT Cocoa	1 lb Box	38¢
BORDEN CHOCOLATE Instant Malted Milk	15 oz Pkg	49¢
DOMINO Cane Sugar	2 lb Bag	28¢
G.W. - BROWN Sugar	2 lb Box	33¢
PILLSBURY Flour	2 lb Bag	28¢

**BONUS SPECIAL** GOOD THRU WED, AUG. 20TH  
VELVETOUCH  
**Seamless Nylons**  
PAIR **38¢**  
REG PRICE 49¢

SWANSDOWN Cake Flour	2 lb Box	41¢
DUNCAN HINES Spice Cake	18 1/2 oz Pkg	37¢
Bisquick QUAKER - WHITE Cornmeal	40 oz Pkg	49¢
CRISCO Cooking Oil	12 oz Btl	32¢
MCCORMICK Celery Salt	2 1/4 oz Jar	31¢
JELLO - LEMON Gelatin	3 oz Pkg	11¢
YUMMY - BLACK CHERRY Gelatin	3 oz Pkg	7¢
INSTANT MAID Instant Rice	14 oz Pkg	33¢
MOTT'S Applesauce	8 oz Jar	15¢
CONWAYS Cranberry Sauce	16 oz Can	23¢
CHERRY VALLEY Fruit Cocktail	8 3/4 oz Can	18¢
UNDERWOOD Deviled Ham	2 1/4 oz Can	23¢
SPIRIT OF NORWAY Sardines	3 1/2 oz Can	28¢
ALPO Beef Dog Food	14 3/4 oz Pkg	26¢

**BONUS SPECIAL** GOOD THRU WED, AUG. 20TH  
**Alka Seltzer**  
BTL. OF 25  
**49¢**  
REG. PRICE 69¢



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*Ruth Dill*  
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This ad entitles bearer to 50 lbs FREE SALT on initial order of 300 lbs or more. Limit one to a family.

## Latest Paddock Directory WINNERS

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Mrs T Veretto 159653 Red Oak Bvle  
H W Saylor 667 S Middleton Pl  
Mrs J Smith 2104 E Grove Ave  
W Schoppa 676 W McLean Bvle  
K Sporleder 421 S Cherry Itasca  
Mrs Wm Miller 1048 Place Dr Wheel  
Mrs H Phillips 105 W Miner Ave  
C Luby 159618 Crest Bensenville  
Esther Fink 150 S Addison Bvle  
Mrs O Duncan 2 Birch Tr Wheel  
Mrs H Krueger 9 S Rammer Ave  
T Bacagaluppi 131 Hamilton Bvle  
Janet Springston 1011 N Stratford Art Hts  
Mrs J W Rosenburg 220 S Harvard Art Hts  
Peter Theodore 329 Virginia Bensenville  
Arthur Minich 1640 N Vail Art Hts  
R Lindstrom 429 Park Ave Wheeling  
P Armitage 7 E Jeffrey Wheeling  
John Chapp 263 Bernard Dr Bul Grove  
Mrs M Raef 811 N Fernandez Art Hts  
J Herff 185 E Irving Park Wood Dale  
Clarence Grossi 166 Forest Buffalo Grove  
Alma Diekmann 115 S Walnut Art Hts  
Ruth Hanneman 2410 Fremont RM  
Philomena Venera 406 N Central Wood Dale  
Alvina Boergener 310 N Beverly Art Hts  
Otto Schenke 204 S Evergreen Art Hts  
Ray Charon 105 W Park Art Hts  
Charles Singme 3004 Dove St Roll Mdw  
John P Meyer 25 Roosevelt Ct Bens  
Mrs E Heintz 1660 N Highland Art Hts  
R Meagher 306 S Judson Bens  
Mrs G Mager 3003 Grouse Lane Roll Mdw  
Hans Wodarz 18 Hatten Mt Pros  
Mrs J Raef 300 E Euclid Art Hts  
Mrs S Rose 627 Bridget Pl Wheel  
Mrs Gerald Nulp 907 Hillside Bens  
Mrs Joseph Gorman 413 Raupp Buff Grove  
G Goldstein 188 S May Bens  
Mrs R W Simmons 110 S Chestnut Art Hts  
Mrs M Dawson 217 N Pine Mt Pros  
Albert Binkus 1218 W Itasca Bens  
Mrs E Hansen 5N153 Central Ct Itasca  
Mrs L Oakes 218 Lincoln Terr Buff Grove  
Mrs E J Spellman 505 W Maude Art Hts  
Mrs Adele Koenig 1722 Stratford Art Hts  
E A Louis 645 N Wren Pal  
Mrs Dora Gae 139 S Pine Art Hts  
Mrs Carl Schullen 360 Rosewood Buff Grove  
Mrs W Young 2911 Thrush Lane Roll Mdw  
Mrs W Tommerdahl 2233 N Champlain A H  
Mrs Raymond Shields 1214 E Maple Art Hts  
Mrs Virginia Manning 2107 Robinhood A H

Watch Friday's Paper  
**YOU MAY BE A  
WINNER, TOO!**

## Palatine Band Closes the Summer

Thursday night the final downbeat will fall in the Palatine Village Band's 11th annual Concert for a Summer's Night series. The 10 o'clock concert will be presented at the bandstand at Palatine Com-

munity Park Northwest Highway and Palatine Road.

With the departure of Dr John R. Shoe maker to his new post as assistant professor of music education at the University of Hawaii, the podium will be taken by Rufus E. Bowling, the clarinet player who has been a new and important member of the band this summer.

Bowling is a resident of Arlington Heights, and although he is now a successful hardwood lumber broker, for many years he was a band director in the Kentucky and Michigan school systems. His final program will contain several new numbers and some of the selections that were most popular during the summer.

**THE SOLOIST WILL BE** Stanley Louisau, trumpeter, who will play "Trumpet Concerto" by Hummel. A graduate of Butler University, he has been a music educator for many years in Indiana schools, and has appeared with the Indianapolis Symphony and other concert groups.

The band will resume operations in September since it maintains a year around schedule of rehearsals and performances.

Rehearsals are held each Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. at Hersey High School, 1800 W. Thomas St. Arlington Heights, and announcements of fall and winter concerts will be made later in the season. Adult

musicians interested in membership are invited to attend these sessions or to contact Albert Isaacs at 295-9412.

The band will present a guest concert this next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Wing Park bandstand in Elgin. Wing Park is in the northwest section of Elgin, one mile west of Route 31, on Wing Street.



"MARRIAGE-GO-ROUND" presents a new star in the person of Tom Elrod, replacing Stephan Cox in the Country Club Theatre production running until Sept. 14.

## Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at 394-2300 Ext. 271.)

Thursday, Aug. 14

—Last Concert for a Summer Night by Palatine Village Band at Palatine Community bandshell Northwest Highway and Palatine Road 8 p.m., free admission.

(Continuing Events)

—County Art Gallery exhibit "Black and White" 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, open 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays and holidays through Aug. 16.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Ice Station Zebra" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Goodbye Columbus" (M)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "How To Commit Marriage" (M) plus "The Oblong Box" (M)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Goodbye Columbus" (M)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Winning" (G) plus "Swiss Family Robinson" (G)

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Ice Station Zebra" (G) plus "Our Mother's House" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Tianan's Rainbow" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9093 — "Winning" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Romeo & Juliet" (M)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium" (G) plus "Rascal" (G)

### Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences, parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

## The Fruits of Summer

Countryside Art Center presents its summer students work in two special shows. Children's work will be on exhibit this Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the gallery, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Teen and adult works will be shown Sunday, Aug. 24, 2 to 4 p.m.

The public is invited to see the works of budding artists as well as advanced works in the mediums of graphic art through painting.

**Arts**  
of  
Suburban Living  
THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

STAR GAZER**			
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars			
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
<b>ARIES</b> MAR 21 APR 19 2-8-14-28 32-43-56	<b>TAURUS</b> APR 20 MAY 20 35-37-40-45 60-73-75	<b>GEMINI</b> MAY 21 JUNE 20 12-26-38-49 51-76-79-86	<b>CANCER</b> JUNE 21 JULY 22 1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82
<b>LEO</b> JULY 23 AUG 22 7-10-13-31 52-55-66	<b>VIRGO</b> AUG 23 SEPT 22 11-16-18-46 48-58-63	<b>LIBRA</b> SEPT 23 OCT 22 23-39-44-50 69-70-83-84	<b>SCORPIO</b> OCT 23 NOV 21 5-9-30-54 62-68-81-85
<b>SAGITTARIUS</b> NOV 22 DEC 21 4-15-29-34 42-53-87-89	<b>CAPRICORN</b> DEC 22 JAN 19 21-24-41-47 65-67-72	<b>AQUARIUS</b> JAN 20 FEB 18 3-6-19-22 27-61-78	<b>PISCES</b> FEB 19 MAR 20 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90
1 Your	31 Require	61 Brighter	
2 Friends	32 Expect	62 Peoples	
3 A	33 To	63 Strings	
4 Your	34 Requires	64 Things	
5 Shun	35 Avoid	65 Vibrations	
6 For	36 Attention	66 Now	
7 Your	37 Be ng	67 Of	
8 At	38 Going	68 Troubles	
9 Mixing	39 Your	69 Showmanship	
10 Personal	40 Taken	70 Interest	
11 Seek	41 To	71 Public	
12 Best	42 More	72 Love	
13 Affairs	43 A	73 Fraudulent	
14 A	44 Fair	74 Affairs	
15 Money	45 In	75 S heres	
16 Influential	46 Who	76 Papers	
17 Focus	47 The	77 And	
18 People	48 Could	78 T say	
19 Of	49 Over	79 An J	
20 More	50 For	80 Get	
21 Be	51 Old	81 And	
22 Things	52 Careful	82 Action	
23 Use	53 Aggressive	83 Important	
24 Recept ve	54 Other	84 Persons	
25 Turn	55 Handling	85 Affairs	
26 For	56 Letter	86 Records	
27 Look	57 On	87 Effort	
28 Distance	58 Pull	88 And	
29 Progress	59 Spark	89 Now	
30 Into	60 By	90 Sociability	
		8/13	
		Good	Adverse
		Neutral	

## Johnson Directs Season's Opener

The Guild Players are counting their blessings for having obtained the services of Raoul Johnson as director of their first play of the 1969-70 season "Tennessee Williams' A Streetcar Named Desire."

Johnson is at present teaching stage scenery construction stage design and stage lighting, and is technical director at the University of Illinois, Circle Campus. He has been there since 1966. Prior to that time he taught all phases of theater at the University of Georgia.

This Guild director received his B.A. from Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tenn. He then went on to obtain his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

Raoul Johnson has directed all types of plays from drama such as "Rashomon" and "Saint Joan" to comedies such as "Arsenic and Old Lace." His talents do stop there for he has performed in numerous roles. The Guild Players audience enjoyed him last October as the treacherous older brother, Ben Hubbard, in their production of "The Little Foxes." Production design and lighting techniques are his special field.



RETURNING TO the Ivanhoe Theatre in another demanding role will be Rita Moreno as Annie Sullivan in "The Miracle Worker" opening for previews Tuesday Aug. 19. Show times are Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 6 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m. and Wednesday matinee at 2 p.m. Information and reservations can be obtained by phoning GR 2-2771.

## High in Protein Speedy Browning

Cheese is a concentrated form of milk high in protein. A 1/4 inch cube of American cheese has about the same food value as 1 cup of whole milk.

To speed browning when roasting meats in a roasting pan, add a teaspoon of sugar to the fat used for basting during the last half hour of cooking (4-filler).

## FARMAN'S HOTEL

66 W. Main Street, LAKE ZURICH (Route 22)

**ALL YOU CAN EAT! for \$3.25**

**Wednesdays — Smorgasbord**

featuring Carved Round of Beef served from 6 p.m. — 10 p.m.

For reservations, phone **GE 8-2411**

*The* **Crawford**  
your FASHION store  
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center



Flexee's "Persuader"  
PANTY GIRDLE  
flatters your figure!

Flexee's Panty Hose  
flatters your legs!

Both for Only \$6

- Wear the Persuader over Panty Hose or long stretch stockings!
- Flexee's cuffs with knit-in rubber threads, hugs your legs and holds up panty hose or stocking tops!
- Soft touch knit fit, as smooth as your skin with gentle figure persuasion!
- Or, wear Persuader by itself for the sleekest look under pants!
- Tummy panel gives just that extra bit of slimming power S, M, L sizes.
- This new kind of panty hose hugs your legs and clings to your body contour! One-size fits all!

## arlington park towers PONY LOUNGE

Come and meet...

**Jesse Lopez**

Television and night club star

Sing with...

**BONNIE DAYE**

and her provocative piano

Show time from five p.m.

No cover charge.

(Reservations suggested — call 394-2000)

**arlington park towers**  
Chicago's new suburban hotel

**FABRIC WORLD INC.**  
255-7474

presents the...

## Unmentionables

Linda Schacht of Hoffman Estates

The latest fad, in which even big city stores can take part, apparently started in New York City where several stores stock and lingerie fabrics exclusively opened just recently. It quickly spread to other large cities like Minneapolis where entire lingerie courses are open to customers. In this area these fabrics are now available at The Fabric World in Rolling Meadows.

ALTHOUGH the big city stores also include power knit girdle and bra fabrics on their shelves, Dick Tucker of The Fabric World has limited his supplies to color coordinated plain and figured nylon tricot, along with elastic laces and other trims. The solids are 108 inches wide,

enough for two ships, and sell for \$1.98 a yard. The prints, 54 inches wide, sell for \$1.69. Trims range from 10 to 25 cents a yard. Displaying home sewn slips, panty briefs, petticoats, night gowns, pignons, chemises, camisole tops, bathing suits and bikinis at The Fabric World this Thursday and Friday (Aug. 14 and 15) will be Linda Schacht of Hoffman Estates. A home economics graduate of Iowa State University, Mrs. Schacht teaches lingerie making in her home and also in adult education classes at Fremd High School in Palatine.

To answer all questions from home sewers, Mrs. Schacht will be at The Fabric World from 6 to 9 p.m. both Thursday and Friday.



# The River Town Turns Violent—Why Cairo?

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Without warning on the night of March 11, fire bombings and sniper fire began in the usually peaceful river city of Cairo, Ill. Since that night Cairo has become a fearful city, torn by repeated violence and mutual distrust between the races. United Press International assigned UPI Senior Editor David Smothers, Marion, Ill. bureau manager Samuel O. Hancock and Cairo newsman Robert Stout to investigate the trouble at Cairo. The following is their report.

By DAVID SMOTHERS

CAIRO, Ill. (UPI) — Heat's just a state of mind.

Leon Page said it with an almost disdainful shrug of his thin shoulders standing in the 100 degree heat of a Fourth of July afternoon before the husk of the old tuberculosis hospital. Its gabled arches and scorched bricks are all that is left since it was burned out last April.

The hospital was abandoned at the time which was just as well because firemen have had trouble enough coping with the sniper fire which has buzzed from the general direction of the Pyramid Courts Negro housing project across the way on various nights of this hot season in Cairo.

The gold ring in Page's right ear glinted against his black unshaven cheeks. There was no sweat on his forehead. He was talking about the weather but Page is a cool one and knows how to handle heat of all sorts. Too much a lot of Cairoites tell you.

To them it is Page and intense young Negroes like him, the ones who wear beads and use long words and whose gestures sometimes seem just this side of arrogant — who have brought real heat to Cairo.

To Page and his zealous comrades it is Cairo's white establishment and the establishment's symbol, the supposedly defunct but still revered organization known as the White Hats, which is to blame.

Neither side appears to be willing to listen to the other or even to talk the same language. The issues—equal Negro representation on the police and fire departments, better housing, federal and state grants, declaration of Cairo as a state disaster area and a string of others—become lost in the smoky rhetoric and mutual disbelief.

This magnolia curtain of distrust, plus a once adequate economy which seems to have gotten lost somewhere at the point where the Ohio meets the Mississippi River beyond the levee just south of town is perhaps the greatest threat—the "great heat"—facing Cairo.

Cairo's special brand of heat is the blast from burning lumber yards and warehouses. The flash from a sniper's rifle on a hot summer night the tension fear and mistrust which troubles this quiet city at the tailend of Illinois even on the most peaceful sun-baked Sunday afternoon.

Since a warehouse went up in flames and sniper fire opened up on the levee above Pyramid Courts last March 31 (the whites say the blacks did it and vice versa) there have been 17 cases of arson or attempted arson in the city.

At least one man has been killed. Damage is estimated at more than \$1 million. The downtown business district, already having a tough go of it has become the target of a boycott which has driven all but a handful of Negroes out of the stores along Commercial Street.

The black activists claim their boycott is driving white businessmen—"White Hats"—to retaliatory violence as a scaring white business to Cape Girardeau, Mo. and Paducah, Ky. Whites charge the militants are enforcing the boycott through terrorism in the Negro community. A common joke is: "Since the boycott started, shoplifting has gone down to zero."

So the interracial dialogue in Cairo goes.

Illinois Lt. Gov. Paul Simon spent two days investigating conditions in Cairo and reported: "The black community believes things about the white community which are not true and the white community believes things about the black community which are not true."

Fear envelops much of the city, the breakdown in communications in Cairo is almost unbelievable.

Page said, standing in front of the ruins of the hospital, Cairo is a microcosm. What is wrong with Cairo is what is wrong with the United States.

Page—a full-time black activist imported from East St. Louis to lend expertise to the upheavals in Cairo—looked pensive as he pointed out the hospital and the ruins of the Tri County Medical Center nearby.

"Who touched that?" he asked. "I don't know. I'm not saying that because I don't want to tell about some of my black brothers. I just don't know."

Six hours later Page was shot. He was standing in the Elk Inn, a Negro tavern, talking, his hands on his hips, when he looked down and saw his right hand was bloody. A bullet had broken a finger and become imbedded in the flesh between his thumb and index fingers.

It was the sort of incident that could have set the fires crackling in Cairo again. It did not. According to one of the two white Roman Catholic priests who are among Page's most prominent allies in the organization known as the United Front, it did not because the black community for once did not blame the white man.

"If Leon Page had been shot deliberately this town wouldn't be standing," the Rev. Bernard Bodewes said. "It was just someone fooling around with a small caliber weapon—probably a .25—and it went off. Leon thought it was a firecracker."

Why Cairo? Why such foreboding in a town of a mere 1,000 of easy southern speech and southern courtesies (farther south than Richmond, Va., the tourist pamphlets point out), where the magnolia trees nod outside the century-old homes and the signs around the town say, "Cairo love it or leave it" where southern hospitality meets northern enterprise?

For one thing, one should not ignore two other signs: one on the levee at 8th and Ohio streets the other on the empty old brick schoolhouse, with not a whole pane of glass in its windows, where Cairoites able to pay the price insist they will open a private school this fall.

The sign on the levee reads, "White Is Beautiful." The one at the school house goes, "White Power" on one side of the entrance, "Wallace" on the other side.

One cannot forget the sense of lost history of prosperity and importance that went down the Mississippi along with the river boats. The cotton the hardwood are gone, and the big spending river men sail right on by even though more freight tonnage passes Cairo each year than any other port in the world. The trouble is it keeps sailing by.

In any assessment of Cairo, no one should ignore Peyton Berbling. This courtly, courteous gentleman is the founder of the White Hats, now the 73-year-old state's attorney of Alexander County, and to the United Fronters, the nadi of what they think is wrong with justice in these parts.

Why Cairo? Berbling asked with a smile. Of course they (the United Fronters) say it's economic. Now I'm not a guy to see a Communist behind every bush, but this has been too pat, too planned. Just like the town of Cairo has been picked for a testing ground for what's going to be in the rest of Illinois and the country.

He spoke with distaste of Page and his cohorts—the white priests, Father Bodewes and Father Gerald Montroy who have helped bring outside pressures to bear on the Cairo hierarchy and of two home-grown black activists, the NAACP's Preston Ewing and Charles Koen, a particular breed of cat.

Montroy and Bodewes—I wouldn't put anything past them—Berbling gave a downward stab of his slim cigar. They'll say anything and do anything. Page—the last time I saw him he looked like he needed a bath. Koen—he's appealing a conviction for assaulting a policeman in East St. Louis. He's that kind of a hoodlum—he'll be in trouble wherever he goes.

I've had threats on my life. My wife has had threats on her life but I didn't tell her about them. She and my son didn't want me to take this job. Why did I? Berbling shrugged.

A few blocks away some of the objects of Berbling's disdain sat in a sweaty cottage next to the blue and white frame of St. Columba's Roman Catholic Church. Koen, in a blue singlet and striped bell-bottom pants was sprawled in a corner arm chair talking softly but constantly into a telephone. Father Bodewes lounged next to him eating a piece of sweet potato pie. Three demure white nuns hurried in and out. Page, tense the master of the over-the-shoulder put on kept moving about.

Koen at 24 has newly claimed the title of "Reverend" before his name and director of the drive to save Cairo after it. Still talking busily on the telephone he pushed across a broadside under these imprimaturs proclaiming Cairo on the verge of a total blood bath resulting from polarization and open warfare between whites and blacks.

Whatever the extravagance of Koen's prose, the figures he cited on Cairo's economic plight have gone largely unchallenged by many knowledgeable white Cairoites—largely because they have also appeared in state reports.

Many would argue the claim that 55 per cent of Cairo's population is black. Forty per cent is a more common guess. But there is evidence that Cairo is indeed, first among 36 Illinois cities between 5,000 and 10,000 population with families of less than \$3,000 a year annual income that 44.6 per cent of the city's families fall in that category which is rated below subsistence level, that Cairo ranks third in unemployment—8.2 per cent—among the cities surveyed and that black unemployment is twice that of whites.

Poverty Koen insisted when he got off the telephone is what it is all about.

It's just sensational journalism to write that this is a fight between whites and blacks," he said. "It's between the people who have and who have not."

Poor blacks and poor whites against the establishment," Page said.

To Koen and Page Bob Cunningham would rate as establishment.

Cunningham was a White Hat—the whites who organized to protect our homes' after a 1967 round of fire bombings and frightened much of the Negro community in the process.

Berbling boasts that at one time every white man in Cairo was a member of the White Hats. Koen charges that the White Hats, although admittedly never formally mobilized, are behind the Cairo fire bombings either to intimidate blacks or to collect insurance for white owners.

Cunningham is also one of those businessmen who lost a lumber yard to the

arsonists this spring. When a forcefully worded letter from Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott prompted Berbling to ask disbandment of the White Hats, 1st month Cunningham emerged as president of a new organization called United Citizens for Community Action.

Cunningham asked the United Front to meet with the UCCA and talk about solving Cairo's problems. Koen thought that was rather funny. The UCCA is the White Hats, he said. The same names maybe a few changes but they are the White Hats.

Cunningham was asked later who was burning down the lumber yards and warehouses.

We think—we can't prove it. We don't know—that the people who are doing the bombings are the militants of the United Front," he said.

If it is essential as the UCCA claims that white leaders sit down with black leaders in Cairo where can black leadership be found?

The United Front," Cunningham said.

With Cunningham and his friends believing the United Frontists are arsonists and with Koen sure Cunningham is the new captain of the White Hats, the odds on a fruitful meeting between them at this point appear to be long.

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BATHROOM walls & floors  
tiled, repaired, retiled, re-  
grouted, CL 3-4382.

**Tree Care**  
Trees, Evergreens, Shrubs  
Trimming, removal & top-  
ping. Feeding, spraying. State  
license. 18 yrs. exp. Fully in-  
sured. 259-0628 after 5 p.m.  
Arl. Hts.

**Upholstering**  
**REUPHOLSTERY  
& SLIPCOVER SALE**  
REUPH. SOFA \$43 plus fab-  
ric, CHAIR \$21 plus fabric,  
SECTIONALS \$25 ea. plus fab-  
ric. COMPANION SALE: CUS-  
TOM FABRIC SLIP COVERS,  
CHAIR \$12 plus fabric, SOFA  
\$22, plus fabric. CUSTOM  
DRAPES. Work guaranteed.  
Call now FREE estimate.  
Terms avail.  
CALL 677-6350

**CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS**  
div. of  
Chesterfield Uphol. Inc.  
UPHOLSTERING SLIPCOVER  
DRAPERIES-CARPETING  
Uph. sofa \$45, chair \$22, sec-  
tionals \$28 plus fab., free est.  
TERMS-Work Guaranteed

**Engstrom's 469-3713**  
Catch Your Limit of Sales  
with a Paddock Want Ad

### Real Estate-Houses

#### COLONIAL PRESENTS

**BARTLETT - DON'T REACH FOR THE MOON WE HAVE  
IT ON EARTH** Nestled among the towering oaks within  
walking distance to school, shopping and depot, we have the  
large 2-story home with 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, formal din  
rm., pan. liv. rm., with firepl., country kit. with dishwasher,  
cplg., full bsmt., and 3 extra lots included. FULL PRICE  
\$24,900. \$5,000 DOWN & ASSUME MORTGAGE

**NORTHWEST SUBURB** - Tired of being rejected on mort-  
gage applications? We have many reasonable 3, 4, and 5  
bdrm. homes with low down payments. Call us.

**STREAMWOOD - HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL.** \$1,000 down  
for this 3 bdrm. rambling ranch with country kit and att  
gar on large landscaped lot close to schools and shopping.  
FULL PRICE \$21,900

**SCHAUMBURG AREA** - Rambling ranch with 3 bdrms.,  
1 1/2 baths, fam. rm., cplg., and att gar. ONLY \$5,000 Down  
& Assume Mortgage. MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL  
STARTS

**OHARE WEST** - 3 bdrm. rambling ranch with pan. liv.  
rm., cplg., 12x24 porch, on private court. 2 car gar. Reason-  
able down payment and take over total payments of \$107 per  
mo.

**OHARE AREA** - BACHELORS OR SINGLE SPECIAL.  
Beat renting and invest in your future. Lovely townhouse  
with large liv. din. area, cplg., appliances, pool and recrea-  
tional facilities, full bsmt. Maintenance free. P&I \$94 per  
mo.

**NORTHWEST SUBURB** - 2500 sq. ft. of finished living area  
for only \$3300 down. Cplg., 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fin. fam.  
rm., plus 2 additional bdrms., att. 2 car gar., air cond.,  
patio and fenced yard. Move in September 1st.

**STREAMWOOD** - HONEYMOON SPECIAL. Vets \$500  
down, non-vets \$1100 down. Cute 3 bdrm. 1 yr. old fully  
carpeted home with appliances and att gar. Immediate  
possession. Excellent location.

**HANOVER AREA** - CONTRACT TERMS OR LOW DOWN  
PAYMENT. 3 bdrm. cpld. ranch, 1 yr. old, appliances, att  
gar., large lot, Total payments \$160 per mo.

#### COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

7300 Barrington Road, Hanover Park  
837-5232

**Crystal Lake & Vicinity**  
**10 ACRE FARMETTE**  
3-4 bedroom, 3 year old split  
level, brick & frame, 2 yr. old  
barn. On major highway.  
10 more acres available. \$49,  
900. Call Jack Jozwiak.

**CRYSTAL LAKE**  
Executive's Country Estate on a  
high, wooded 4 acres with  
spacious entertaining areas on  
first and lower levels. 2 fire-  
places, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car  
attached garage. \$106,000. For  
an appointment call Peg  
Gathercoal.

**BAIRD & WARNER**  
414 Virginia Street Route 14  
Crystal Lake 815-459-1855

A good 4 bdrm. home for  
someone who wants clean  
country living with all modern  
conveniences, fireplace, patio,  
gas hotwater heat, finished 2  
car gar. Close to school &  
transportation. Widow must  
sell. \$32,000.

5 vacant acres unimproved,  
ready for nice home. Good lo-  
cation.  
4 nice lots together on chan-  
nel, serviced by blacktop  
road.  
2 wooded lots priced to sell,  
\$600 ea. 80x125 ft.

**MURPHY REAL ESTATE**  
418 Avilon Round Lake  
KI 6-2157 - Sunday, JU 7-5098

**SCARSDALE AREA  
ARLINGTON HTS.**  
Choice corner location only 4  
blocks from station. 2 story  
colonial. 4 bdrms., 2 very  
large with double closets; 2 1/2  
baths. Lge. living rm. with  
fireplace, dining rm., pine  
paneled family rm. Dining  
area and kitchen; dishwasher,  
carpeting and drapes includ-  
ed. Lge. jalousie enclosed  
porch with air-conditioner.  
Patio. 2 car gar., huge base-  
ment. For Sale By Owner.  
Middle 50's. Call for appoint-  
ment. 253-6563

**FAST POSSESSION**  
Spac. 39 mo. old split level, 5  
bdrms., 3 full baths, 65x190  
cyclone fenced yard. Over-  
sized 2 1/2 car gar., concrete  
drive, big sep laundry room,  
lg. panid. rec. rm. with 10'  
bar, 3 blks. to grade sch., 1/2  
blk. to Jr. High, close to shop-  
ping train & tollway. Owner  
has purchased new home.  
Take over 5 1/2% mortgage or  
contract sale or conventional  
financing. Call for appt. or  
brochure to be sent to you on  
this property. Call 837-2848 if  
no ans. 428-1118. Agent.

**ELK GROVE CHOICE AREA**  
Charming 4 yr., old 4 bdrm.,  
2 bath ranch. 2 c att. gar. Liv.  
w. din. rm. plus fam. rm. Cab.  
kit. w/bt-ins. Dshwr. Lg.  
fenced yard. Newly dec. Ex-  
tras. See this 1st. \$37,500.  
Ridge Realtors. 775-5633.

**U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES**  
\$300-\$500 - \$1000 DN.&UP  
From \$110 a month  
FOR APPT. 792-2222  
**Mitchell & Son**  
Try a Want Ad

**WINSTON PARK-PALATINE**  
Tri-level-3 bdrms plus den  
2 1/2 baths, cplg., drapes, built-  
ins, paneling, fam. rm., dbl.  
att gar., patio & fence plus ex-  
tras. Walk to schs. Imme-  
diate occupancy. \$36,900. 919  
E. Slayton Dr. 538-5185.

**ARLINGTON HTS.**  
Brick & frame. By owner 4  
bdrm., 3 baths, fireplace,  
cplg., pan. fam. rm., blt-in  
stove & dishwasher, Mid 40's.  
394-2520.

Want Ads Solve Problems



**Real Estate—Houses**

**BUY OF THE WEEK**  
This choice like new home in Wauconda, "has everything" 4 bedrooms, family room, cabinet kitchen with built-in, central air conditioning, gas heat, 2 car attached garage. Well located on exceptionally large landscaped lot. Priced below reproduction cost. Only \$31,500. Requires \$7,500 cash.

**REALTY SALES CO.**  
343 W. NW Hwy. Barrington  
381-6586 526-7846

**SCHAUMBURG**  
**Exclusive Churchill**  
Sharp executive type home 4 bdrms., air cond., family rm., fireplace, heated gar. Sod. 2 patios, extras. Must see. By owner. Immed. occup.

\$49,500 894-6902

**Bank Repossessions**  
U.S. GOVT. OWNED  
Homes, all types — areas.  
All state wide listings. Financing money available.  
Preference for Vietnam vets

**\$1000 TO \$6000**  
down — no closing costs  
M.A.C. REALTOR 695-7835

Strathmore - Buffalo Grove  
Arlington Hts. Area  
Colonial ranch with att. gar., 3 bdrms., 2 full ceramic baths, lge. kitchen w/ built-in dishwasher, disposal, range & self-cleaning oven. Carpets & drapes. By owner. High 20's.

537-3478

**ROSELLE**  
4 bdrm. brick, full bsmt., fam. rm. with frpl., gas forced air heat, 2 car gar., air conditioning, sunken pool. On 1/2 acre wooded lot.

\$39,900 545-3890

**ITASCA**  
3 bdrm. bi-level. Din. rm. 4 bks. to train. 1 bld. to schs. Many features. \$35,500. 444 S. Walnut. (4 bks. south of Irving Pk.)

773-2726

**NEW BOOK**  
Principles of Real Estate Office Management. Details free. Productive communication. Post Office Box 57, Roselle, Ill. 60012.

**STREAMWOOD** \$23,500 — 3 bedroom ranch, recreation room, covered patio, \$1700 down. Freeman Realty, 837-5544.

**SCHAUMBURG** (Weathersfield), 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Salem model, 6 months old. Available October 1st. \$3,000 assume \$22,300. 7% mortgage. 815-338-2837.

**GLENDAL HEIGHTS** Brick 3 bdrm. 7 yr. old home. Low 20's. Assumable mortgage. 345-1890

**Real Estate—Vacant Lots**

**TIMBER LAKE AREA**  
Ten acres in Timber Lake horse country. Reasonably priced. Call Cas Krol

**VACANT LOTS**  
Oakwood Hills, Cary \$2,200  
Lake Kilarney \$7,300  
Silver Lake \$3,500  
Crystal Lake Area \$6,900  
Crystal Lake Area (Lake-wood) \$8,500  
Crystal Lake Area (1 1/2 acres) \$19,000

Call Jack Jozwiak

**Beautifully Oak Wooded Lot**  
Just listed. Irregular in size: 305' on the road, 402' on the east, 315' on the back, and 305' on the west. Priced to sell at \$9,500. Call Ed Traub

392-0033

**BAIRD & WARNER**  
414 Virginia Street Route 14  
(Crystal Lake) 815-459-1853

**Our Lot** **Your Lot**  
**STOP!** **CALL AL**

Custom designed—built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality homes/workmanship.

**A. E. ANDERSON**  
General Contractor

**South Barrington**  
2 1/2 ACRES  
Beautiful country living Oak trees, 420' front on creek, view of lake & covered bridge. Close to Northwest Tollway. Moving from area—by owner. 22,000. 894-6902

**SCHAUMBURG**  
Beautiful 1 1/2 acre home site in area of \$35-\$50,000 homes. (Owner wants offer) Asking \$10,000.

**EIDAMILLER & CO.**  
1978 Touhy  
824-0178

**ST. CHARLES** 36 Wooded fully improved 1 1/2 acre lots on the Fox River, 1 mi. to C&NW Train from \$10,000

**KIMBALL HILL, INC.**  
Tracy Hill 253-0500

**Real Estate—Commercial**

**BENSENVILLE**  
COMMERCIAL B2  
On Irving Near 83

6 rm brick residence on corner 65' More available. Now used as real estate office. Lots of parking. Only \$44,900. Call Richard Voss at 766-7270.

**Real Estate—Commercial**

**COMMERCIAL B2**  
On Irving Near 83

6 rm brick residence on corner 65' More available. Now used as real estate office. Lots of parking. Only \$44,900. Call Richard Voss at 766-7270.

**Real Estate—Commercial**

**COMMERCIAL B2**  
On Irving Near 83

**Mobile Homes**

'61 VAGABOND mobile home, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition. \$2,500. 392-6433.

12'x60'x19' CUSTOM built Windsor, enclosed porch, carpet, carpeting, plus many extras. Private lot, heated swimming pool optional. 437-4282.

1961 RICHARDSON, 10x55, great condition. Lots of extras. Must sell: have been drafted. 206-4234 before 3 p.m.

12'x65' 1965 PARKWOOD, 3 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted. Parked on large shaded, private lot. Excellent condition, ideal for children. \$4,500. 956-0775

8x45' 1956 LIBERTY 2 bedroom. Must be moved by August 15. \$1,000. 956-0775.

**For Rent—Commercial**

In "Downtown" Elk Grove Village, Deluxe 3 or 4 rm. suite 750 sq ft. central air, all utilities. \$350 per month.

Also, separate office, same building, 400 sq ft., \$200 per month.

**ANNEN & BUSSE**  
Realtors  
439-4700, 255-9111, 253-1800  
359-7000

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
Office space in shopping center in modern insurance office.

529-4132

**DESK SPACE**  
available in Palatine, in Real Estate office on Rt. 14. Large parking facilities.

359-2600 or 272-0928

**OFFICES** Mount Prospect depot area, \$75, \$85, \$100. 392-7895

**For Rent—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, etc.**

**MICHIGAN**  
Lake front cottage, quiet wooded setting, new bath, sleeps eight, reduced rate.

381-6271.

2 BDRM mountain cabin. Near Denver, Colorado. For rent by day or week. 259-8162.

**Wanted to Rent**

REFINED young man desires room near Wheeling Industrial area. Call 456-6990.

ADULT family wants to rent or purchase 3 bedroom home on contract. 259-1469

WE ARE looking for office space (2,000 sq. ft.) & warehouse space (minimum 2,500 sq. ft.) to lease in Palatine-Rolling Meadows area. 289-2100.

SMALL, semi-furnished apartment by mature couple. No lease. References furnished. Ph: 255-7126.

**For Rent—Rooms**

**PROSPECT Heights** — large bedroom, private bath, garage, kitchen privileges. 537-8877.

**ROOM** for gentleman, deluxe, TV, phone, swimming pool, private. 381-1736.

**ROOM** for lady. 358-0494 after 3 p.m.

**AIR** conditioned room. Gentleman preferred. 359-3583.

**WOOD Dale** — sleeping room for gentleman, 1 block to train and bus. 766-4457

**For Rent—Apartments**

"BARRINGTON WEST"  
Distinctive rental address for townhouses & apts. in the Village of Barrington.

Continental atmosphere with park like setting plus beautifully landscaped private outdoor living areas.

Homes vary in size — all with private garage.

Rents begin at \$275 per mo. 4 bks. So & 3 bks. West of the center of Barrington at Russell & Lakeshore sts. Call Donna Cerman. DU 1-6829.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Brandenburg Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.

Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Rd.

**Zale Realty**  
259-2851

**MT. PROSPECT**  
Timberlake Village

1 PLUS 2 bedroom deluxe apartments

SWIMMING POOL  
Sensible rentals include all appliances, heat, hot water and cooking gas.

1444 S. Busse Rd.  
439-4100

**MT. PROSPECT**  
From \$187.50

Ultra deluxe 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. ELEVATOR BLDG. Includes appliances, heat, cooking gas, many extras! SWIMMING POOL.

290 N. Westgate Rd.  
253-6300

Results are FAST with a "Classified"!

**For Rent—Apartments**

**PHASE III**

**NOW RENTING . . . the Suburb's Finest**

**2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS**

**From \$195 Monthly**

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!**  
Apartments Larger Than Most Homes!

**INCLUDED IN RENTAL:**  
• HEALTHY HOT WATER HEAT  
• GAS COOKING • MASTER TV SYSTEM  
• AIR CONDITIONED • PLenty of PARKING  
• BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FLOORS  
• CERAMIC BATH and POWDER ROOM  
• Plus many, many more Deluxe Features

Model Apartments Open  
Daily and Weekends from 12 p.m. - 7 p.m.

**The Lamplighter**  
For A Deluxe  
Luxury Apartment  
See . . .

1 blk. South of Palatine (Willow) Rd.  
on Wolf Rd. in Wheeling

Shopping Facilities 2 blocks away plus  
Just 3 minutes to Randhurst Shopping Ctr.

**Phone: 537-1350**

**3 Fountains**  
Immediate Occupancy

• Individual patios overlooking wooded stream  
• Underground parking  
• Elevator  
• Heated Pool  
• Air Conditioning  
• Heating  
• Carpeting • Drapes  
• Fine shopping, Medical and Recreational Facilities

**1 & 2 Bedroom Units**  
• Unexcelled convenience . . .  
Algonquin Rd. — 1 1/4 MI. East of Rt. 53.  
N.W. Hwy interchange — 30 Min. To the Loop, — 12 Min. to O'Hare.

Or Call For Appointment  
392-8084

**Rolling Meadows**  
**ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.**  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
1 bedroom, carpeted \$160

2 bedroom, oak floors \$182 and \$187

Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$190 and \$195

2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath \$190 to \$198

2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths \$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by Kimball Hill & Assoc. Inc.  
2230 Algonquin Road  
Phone: 255-0503

**SHALAMAR**  
"Elevator" Apts.  
—1 or 2 bdrms. fully carpeted. —Situated on 10 lush acres. Every Apt. has: Garbage disposal & chute, 2-dr. Ref., vanities, huge kit., air-cond., balconies and a pool & tennis etc.

Rentals from \$175  
2206 Goebbert Rd., Arl. Hts.  
437-3358

**CEDAR GLEN APTS.**  
New 2 bdrm., 2 baths, crptg. Beautiful grounds, plenty of parking. Only 5 left at \$215 & \$220. No children 3-13. No dogs.

**E. L. Trendel & Assoc. Inc.**  
815 E. Shady Way  
Arl. Hts.  
439-1400 439-0853

**NEW TOWNHOUSES**  
2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, cpt., central air conditioning, full basement.

8 mi. west Rte. 83 between Eastwest & Northwest Tollways, 3 bks. commuter station.

\$200 heated 837-1418

**MOUNT PROSPECT**  
September 1st occupancy. 1 & 2 bdrm. apartments. Range, refrigerator, heat, air conditioning. \$150 — \$170.

437-3300

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
New hi-rise, 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Appl. Air cond. Includes heated gar. Adults only. Walk to train & shppg. 1 N. Chestnut. 392-8222.

**ARLINGTON HTS.—SUBLET**  
Luxury apt. new 2-flat, 3 Bdrm., formal dining rm. 2 full baths, all appliances, carpeted, air cond. Nr. Northpoint shp. ctr. & Ivy Hill School \$315. 392-8720.

**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
1 Bdrm., Crptd., stove, ref., disposal, pool, air cond. avail. All utilities paid except Elec. Avail. Sept 1 or earlier. \$135. Teachers \$130. 359-5037 after 5 p.m.

**Elk Grove Terrace**  
New Apartments, 2 bedrooms  
2 Baths, ALL THE EXTRAS

439-1996  
Baird and Warner

IT ONLY TAKES ONE CALL FOR A CLASSIFIED AD.

**For Rent—Apartments**

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

C—WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wednesday, August 13, 1969

Employment Agencies  
—Female

Employment Agencies  
—Female

Employment Agencies  
—Female

Employment Agencies  
—Female

Employment Agencies  
—Female

Employment Agencies  
—Female

Employment Agencies  
—Female

## LET'S FACE IT! IT'S A WOMEN'S WORLD

TO PROVE IT, WE OFFER THIS FANTASTIC SELECTION OF "FREE" JOBS

Reception switchbd. \$300-\$320  
Steno pool \$450 up  
Clerk typists \$443  
Girl Friday \$498  
Secretary \$475-\$650

Learn variety \$425  
Good bookkeeper \$700  
Keypunchers \$450-\$500 up  
Banking jobs \$400-\$475  
Computometer \$433  
Order Dept. \$433

Legal secretary \$500 up  
F.C. Bookpr \$8,320  
NCR Operators \$475 up  
Stock control \$433  
Merch. clerk \$390 up  
Retail office \$520

Exec. secretary \$700-\$725  
Personnel Asst. \$408  
Dict. operator \$450 up  
Rating & Coding \$433  
Keypunch leader \$541 up  
Documentation \$433 up

General office \$455  
Payroll clerk \$433-\$600  
Outside Sales Salary open  
Acct. pay. or rec. \$450-\$550  
Credit clerk \$400 up  
Office trainees \$350-\$400

Sheets Inc. 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. 392-6100 (24-Hr.)

## "FORD" — FREE JOBS

REGISTER BY PHONE — HE 7-5090

OUT OF TOWNERS WELCOME

Where Des Plaines, Arlington, Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove Meet, 1720 Algonquin

Rte. 62 at Busse Rd. & Dempster, The Convenient Office Center

**Chairman of Board Needs Aid \$650**  
Confidential duties for man whose concern is financial holdings. An administrative position, profit sharing.

**Real Estate \$600**  
Enjoy varied public contact, 9.5 spot as mgr's aid. Get into fascinating world of property sales. Great future.

Hoffman Estates - Palatine  
Schaumburg - Elk Grove  
O'Hare - Wheeling  
Des Plaines - O'Hare  
Elk Grove - Arlington  
Wheeling - Elk Grove  
Mt. Prospect - Rolling Meadows  
Arlington - Arlington

Bookkeeper who likes responsibility. \$550  
Lovely new office wants secy-girl Friday \$575  
All around general figure detail, new off. \$500  
Meet public as right hand in sales dept. \$550  
1 girl office, enjoyable, men travel 9-5 \$600  
Lite secretarial skills to aid sales mgr. \$550  
Dictaphone, secretarial in brand new off. \$600  
New bldg., new office, old firm, variety \$500  
Learn to help in busy personnel dept. \$475  
Train for public contact & corres. \$390  
Dictaphone secy. will aid busy sales mgr. \$542  
Receptionist, learn little switchbd. 9-5 \$433  
Girl Friday, no steno, aid sales mgr. \$455  
Enjoy variety in small busy office \$500  
2 girl office, light dictaphone, variety \$541

**Personnel Director Needs Helper \$700**  
Recently moved to elegant office, this fine firm must have girl who enjoys people & responsibility. Secretarial.

**Aid Director \$475**  
Want new furnishings, aid of decorator? Handle the detail & phone in lovely office. Get other benefits — discount.

### ELK GROVE OFFICE PERSONNEL

General Office \$100-\$125  
Dental Assistant open  
Keypunch Operator \$105

Secy. to Educ. Mgr. \$125  
Bkpr. (eve. & Sat.) open  
Placement is free to you.

Call Lee Turner 437-8030 290 E. Higgins

**MULLINS**  
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.

**WORK WHERE**  
Do you want Arlington, Palatine, Mt. Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Wheeling, or Schaumburg. Check out these 100% free office positions.

**SECRETARIES**  
With or without shorthand. Personnel \$110. Industrial relations \$110 to \$125. Receptionist \$115. Sales managers to \$125. President to \$120 to \$135. One girl office \$475. Dozens more.

**BOOKKEEPERS**  
Several nice positions in Arlington and surrounding suburbs. Salary \$450 to \$600 depending on ability.

**2 GIRL OFFICE**  
Type your own letters. Meet the public, handle reports and general office. \$475 a month.

**TRAINERS**  
Switchboard, general office, key-punch, figure clerks, many more. We cover all suburbs. Age is open.

**ENJOY TALKING ON THE PHONE**  
Then this customers service representative position is for you. It is for a large well known Northwestern suburban firm in modern new headquarters. They will train you. \$96 a wk.

**PAYROLL GIRL**  
Blue Chip Firm will pay \$110 to \$125, if you have 2 years experience in payroll. Free position. Many benefits.

Register by phone 394-0100  
Phyllis Bishop

**RECEPTION SCHOOL**  
Receive and direct visitors to suburban public school. Interesting duties in lovely surroundings. Light typing required. Salary \$430. Northwest suburb.

**COME IN TODAY 298-5051**  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

**WORK WITH KIDS WHO NEED HELP**  
You'll be No. 1 girl to Social Workers in clinic set up just for kids. NO college or special exp. needed to type confidential reports, check details for parents & be of help to all. Hi salary. Free.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**Bookkeeping Mach.**  
We are "loaded" with positions paying \$433-\$520 up for any age woman who has some knowledge of NCR, Burroughs or other business machines. FREE.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100  
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

### NO PRESSURE SECRETARY SPOT

\$100-\$120 Week No Fee

Shorthand 80-90, typing 50-60. That will do it for you in this northwest suburban company. Big enough to offer you the most in benefits and raises — small enough to preserve the real friendly atmosphere you want! You pretty well set your own pace. Call Marge Merten.

**DICTAPHONE SECRETARY**  
NO SHORTHAND NECESSARY \$520 NO FEE

Well known firm needs a secretary for a 2-man office. Work in pleasant surroundings with professional people. Office is air conditioned! Cafeteria and plenty of parking available. Typing speed of 50 wpm is all it takes. Call Marge Merten.

**HALLMARK**  
800 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine

**ALL PHONES 359-5800**

**RESERVATIONS FOR LOCAL TRAVEL SERVICE WILL TRAIN**

You'll enjoy the constant flow of travelers who come to you for help in deciding where to go for vacation, how to get there, what to see and what to take along. Benefits include free travel privileges and you can jet to Acapulco, New York or Miami on vacations, or frequent long weekends. \$498 to start. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**PHOTOGENIC SECRETARY**

Attractive young woman who is well groomed and photogenic will handle public relations for well-known company. Will show recording equipment to show business personalities and be photographed in publicity shots. Must have average steno. Salary \$500-plus. Northwest suburb.

**COME IN TODAY 298-5051**  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

**PERSONNEL SECRETARY—NO SH.**

Will train responsible girl for this expanding job in the personnel field. An excellent opportunity for good typist with aptitude for details. Much public contact, excellent starting salary. Free at Amy, 16 W. Northwest Hwy. (3 doors W. of 83) Mount Prospect. 255-9414

### FIGURE APITUDE? \$550-\$600

Top notch firm, small office. Manager will train gal with figure interest in administrative position. Typing helpful but not necessary. 5 days. Free.

**Customer Relations Trainee \$103 PER WEEK**  
90% public contact. Manager nationwide firm will train bright, sparkly gal to resolve customer inquiries. Lite typing. Fee Paid.

**availABILITY**  
34 S. Main 259-6440 Mt. Prospect

**RECEPTION FOR PROMINENT LAW FIRM**

Group of young attorneys will train you to greet clients, help answer phones and do some "girl Friday" clerical duties. Lite typing is needed. \$433 mo. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**SECRETARY (NO STENO) \$550-\$600**

Sales minded woman, capable of handling customer calls, arranging appointments for 3 salesmen and coordinating their schedules. Must enjoy public relations work. Average typing for occasional letters from longhand. Northwest suburb.

**COME IN TODAY 298-5051**  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

**HOSPITAL WILL TRAIN BEGINNER \$400**

Learn to take histories from people who come in for treatment, emergencies. It's a whole new training program. You'll greet everyone, keep charts up to date, call Doctor on duty, get patients taken care of fast. Type. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**RECEPTION FOR THREE DISC JOCKEYS**

This has to be one of the most fun positions going. Three famous disc jockeys will show you as receptionist to greet famous personalities, screen phone calls, etc. Some typing and good personality are req'd. \$433 mo. to start. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**SECRETARY \$575 FREE**  
Would you like to be "right-hand girl" to a young executive in plush new offices? Come in or call Noreen at Wide Scope Personnel 298-5021

### straight reception dental clinic

This well-known clinic is like a training place for young dentists right out of school. They come here to work, get experience before opening their own practice. You'll be their front desk receptionist. Greet patients, answer phones, set appts., type bills, keep reception area running smoothly. COMPLETE TRAINING. It's a great job for a nice someone who enjoys working with and helping people. \$110 Free.

**IVY**  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**SECRETARY FOR TOP EXECUTIVE \$606-\$723 MO.**

You'll be secretary to the head of the international division of a major manufacturer that sells all over the world. In addition to usual secretarial skills you must be poised, and be able to handle responsibility. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**DESIGNER'S SECY \$575**

You'll work with the artists, designers who dream up exciting fabrics. Be secy to one of top men. Help meet deadlines, follow thru on orders, delivery dates. See how designs are born, brought to market, sold. It's a job that asks for common sense & liking for "arty" people! Free to you

**IVY**  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**SECRETARY \$650**

To president of AAA firm. Arrange itineraries and appts., handle visitors and screen calls. Must be able to make decisions. Good benefits and raise potential. Interesting variety, average skills. Northwest suburb.

**COME IN TODAY 298-5051**  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND \$520 MONTH**

In addition to having your own office and being secy. to a "nice guy" young executive, you'll have a variety of other duties that include a good deal of telephone and public contact. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**GENERAL OFFICE \$450 FREE**  
Variety & responsibility are the "key words" here. Local firms are looking for girls like YOU. Call Noreen Wide Scope Personnel 298-5021

READ CLASSIFIED

## ASSIST VETERINARIAN \$135 WEEK-FREE

Exciting opportunity for an animal lover with lite typing skills. Answer phone, keep appointment schedule, and make out pet case histories. You will learn to keep an inventory of medical supplies and reorder when stocks are turning low. Later you will be trained to administer medication to animals. Light, simple office routine.

**LADY PARKER**  
117 So. Emerson  
Mt. Prospect  
253-6600

**LITE STENO SECRETARY LOCAL RESORT \$130 WEEK**

You'll be secretary to the director of promotions and sales of local resort-hotel. This is an interesting position and in addition to usual benefits you'll have free access to their facilities including swimming pool, game room, etc. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**FASHION COORDINATOR TRAINEE**

Fashion house will train average typist (45 wpm) to act as a fashion coordinator. Will learn to organize fashion shows, arrange reservations, etc. Wonderful opportunity for fashion-conscious young woman. Salary open. Northwest suburb.

**COME IN TODAY 298-5051**  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

**DECORATOR'S SHOWROOM RECEPTIONIST**

Decorators & clients from all over city & suburbs see you as they enter showroom. You'll be the receptionist. Say "Hi" to everyone. Have them sign in. Call salesmen to show them thru. It's a real meeting & talking to people job. They'll show you how to bill on typewriter, follow up phone inquiries. NO experience needed! NONE! Free

**IVY**  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**PERSONNEL TESTER**

\$475 Mo. No Fee  
Administer tests to prospective employees. Assist personnel mgr. in processing and hiring new employees.

**A-E-B**  
422 N. Northwest Hwy.  
Park Ridge  
692-4411

**BOOKKEEPER GIRL FRIDAY TO \$600**

Light bookkeeping duties as assistant to president of advertising and graphic arts firm. Main responsibility will involve reception and customer contact work. Northwest suburb.

**COME IN TODAY 298-5051**  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

**SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION**

We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public contact. Will teach switchboard. To \$450. FREE.

**ALICE KENT PERSONNEL**  
120 Main St. Park Ridge  
Register by phone. 698-3387  
Call for evening appt. if you can't come in.

WANT ADS: 394-2400

## ART TRAINEE TO \$105 WEEK NO FEE

Area firm rising fast needs bright girl to train. Learn basis of pasteup, layout. Later advancement with raises to assist art director. Lite typing helpful.

**PRIVATE SECRETARY**  
To regional manager, leading area firm. \$147 a week just a start. Take charge type of gal.

**LIKE PUBLIC CONTACT?**  
No steno or bookkeeping. Nationwide firm, congenial co-workers. Much phone contact and lite detail work. Typing for own work. \$346 plus. No Fee.

**availABILITY**  
34 S. Main 259-6440 Mt. Prospect

**STRAIGHT RECEPTION \$500 MONTH**

You'll be the official greeter for the company, so you should have a neat appearance and a nice personality to give a favorable first impression. Clients, visitors and others will come to you to check appointments, ask for information and directions. Perfect, all public contact position. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINEE**

Will train BEGINNER If you like working with & meeting people, you'll love the hustle-bustle of this all public contact job in Doctor's office. You'll learn to welcome & seat patients — make sure they're comfortable 'til Doctor is ready. Arrange appts. Answer phones, put calls thru to Doctor. Type bills, few letters. Experience NOT NEEDED. Doctor will train you to his way of doing things. A friendly manner is what he wants — he'll teach you everything else. Free \$520.

**IVY**  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$563 MONTH**

Phones, general office duties, public contact, etc., are all part of this position for small, but highly regarded local firm. Some typing, but no shorthand is req'd. This is a friendly, congenial office where everyone helps each other. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**Switchboard-Recpt.**

Well established firm North of Arlington needs competent person for front desk reception involving some light typing and recordkeeping. Your main duties however will be greeting all visitors to the firm and running the small PBX. FREE. \$500 if qualified.

**SHEETS, INC.** 392-6100  
4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.

**LOCAL LAWYERS Need RECEPTIONIST**

Young attorneys, new in the area, have just opened lovely offices near O'Hare. You will greet clients, schedule appointments, answer phones and be responsible for holding down the fort while they are in court. They would like someone who is neat and personable. Free at Amy, 16 W. Northwest Hwy. (3 doors W. of 83) Mount Prospect. 255-9414

**PHOTO STUDIO GIRL FRIDAY**

This place really moves with photographers, touch-up artists, writers in & out to check film or look for things in files. You'll keep track of photo inventory. Get to know everyone — follow up when they don't return pictures. Handle detail, some lite typing. Free to you.

**IVY**  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

## SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

A President of a medium-sized firm in the advertising field needs a competent, mature and seasoned secy. to handle wide variety of duties, involving contact with executives in the magazine, newspaper and TV field. No Fee. \$550.

**IBM KEYPUNCH**

Alpha/numeric and verifier 029 plus lite typing, will qualify you for a supervisory trainee position with a national firm located in Oak Brook. Day shift. No Fee. \$475.

**RECEPTIONIST-PBX**

Will train an attractive individual to greet clients, operate a console switchboard, together with some general office work. Plush would hardly describe offices. No Fee. \$450.

**JR. PAYROLL CLERK**

High school grad with one year general office exp., will be trained to handle payroll records. Must have a good figure aptitude plus typing skills. No Fee. \$410.

**CARDINAL**

Employment Bureau IN PALATINE  
800 E. Northwest Hwy.  
359-6600

other Cardinal offices  
IN ELMHURST  
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000  
IN ELWOOD PARK  
7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100  
IN SCHILLER PARK  
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530  
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

**RECEPTION BABY DOCTOR**

You'll be trained to greet the little patients and their parents, help make them feel comfortable till the doctor is through, then show them to examining room where the doctor's nurse takes over. Your position as receptionist is primarily public contact. Hours are 9-5, five days a week. \$525 mo. to start, with generous raise after short training period. Convenient neighborhood location. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**LIKE FIGURES? MEETING PEOPLE**

Great job for gal who likes figure work & meeting people. You'll help sales chief get out reports. Work with salesmen on theirs. Run adding machine tapes. Great steady stream of callers when you help at front desk. \$115 Free to you

**IVY**  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**GIRL FRIDAY AIRLINES**

Large airline company needs a personable young lady for their offices at O'Hare. You will handle correspondence, answer phone, inquiries, make out schedules and figure rates. Boss travels a lot, so he needs a responsible girl, great guy to work for, good salary and benefits. Free. Call Amy at 255-9414, 16 W. Northwest Hwy. (3 doors W. of 83) Mount Prospect.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS \$525 FREE**

Trainees or experienced — expanding companies in this area are seeking girls to complete their keypunch staffs. Like advancement & variety? This is it! Call Noreen Wide Scope Personnel 298-5021

**CUSTOMER CONTACT GIRL**

Large firm has opening for girl with a good speaking voice who can handle incoming orders. You will be dealing with customers and manufacturer representatives quoting prices, giving delivery dates, etc. Some light typing, lots of variety, free at Amy, 16 W. Northwest Hwy. (3 doors W. of 83) Mount Prospect. 255-9414

**SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION \$450 FREE**

If you enjoy public contact, have light typing skills & would like to learn a switchboard, there are local firms that need YOU. Call Noreen Wide Scope Personnel 298-5021

**Shop Classified For Hot, Bargains**

For district office, 7-Eleven Food Stores, call Mrs. Johnson 255-1711 for interview.

## Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

394-2400

Employment Agencies —Female

**DEAR RUSTY HOUSEWIFE.**  
Your next job is probably right here on my desk. Orders are pouring in for OFFICE WOMEN with various types of experience. Many are strictly trainee positions. Let us evaluate your ability and tell you where you fit and what salary we can get you. It's FREE at "Sheets". We have placed over 11,700, why not you?

Sincerely Yours,  
Glenn E. Sheets  
PRESIDENT

P.S. Call 392-6100 anytime or report to 4 W. Miner, A. H.

**FIGURE CLERKS \$400 — FREE**

If you have a flair for figures, like a job with variety and have light typing skills, come in or call Noreen Wide Scope Personnel 298-5021

**Help Wanted—Female**

**CLERK-TYPIST TMA**



Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

**secretaries & clerk typists**  
who expect rewards to match their intelligence, abilities and dedication

We offer talented women a rewarding and exciting future. Sharp girls with above average skills and the ability to accept responsibility are needed now in the following areas — choose your area of interest:

**Engineering • Contract Administration  
Personnel • Purchasing • Sales**

You'll enjoy an excellent starting salary, automatic salary progression every 13 weeks and company paid hospitalization and life insurance.

These are career positions — if you're career-minded, stop in 10-DAY and tell us of your interests. Bring a friend along — she'll appreciate the tip about a better job at Hallicrafters.

**Apply: Personnel Department**  
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**the hallicrafters co.**  
Sub of Northrop Corporation  
600 Hicks Road  
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008  
an equal opportunity employer

**hallicrafters**  
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

**Want Ad Deadlines**  
Monday thru Friday  
**11 a.m.**  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Clerical duties. Lite typing

**STENOGRAPHER**  
Excellent opportunity for promotion to secretary

**PART TIME TYPIST**  
Operate teletype set in our printing department. Hours 6 p.m. to midnight

**KEYPUNCH**

Like to work in quiet carpeted keypunch dept with brand new machines? Excellent fringe benefits and top salary make this 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. job a must see.

Apply in person

**GEN TEL DIRECTORY CO**  
1865 Miner Street  
Des Plaines 327 6111  
An equal opportunity employer

**SECRETARIES  
KEYPUNCH OPERS.**

Needed for interesting TEMPORARY assignments. Work days, weeks or months at a time. Experience necessary.

**Stivers**  
Lifesavers, Inc.

**RANDHURST** 392-1920  
**OLD ORCHARD** 677 5130  
**CHICAGO** 332 5210

**INSPECTOR**

For precision gauge firm, experienced woman or with limited knowledge but with desire to learn. Precision lapping, making gauge blocks and comparator setups. Steady employment, good working conditions and company benefits.

**SIZE CONTROL CO.**  
1000 Lee St  
Elk Grove Village  
Phone Mr. Price  
**439-9220**

**STORE CLERK**

Retail bakery outlet store. Nation wide firm needs a full time lady to work in our retail outlet store. Paid vacation & holidays, insurance & pension plan. Good starting salary. Excellent hours 9-5:30 p.m. Tues-Saturday Apply at  
597 Milwaukee Ave  
Wheeling

**WAITRESSES**

Must be experienced. Apply in person

**LANDER'S CHALET RESTAURANT**  
1916 E Higgins  
Elk Grove Ill  
439-2040

**RECEPTIONIST TYPIST**

Immediate opening for back-up receptionist & typist (50 wpm) Hours 9-3:30. Call Mrs. Stewart  
529 4100

**RELIANCE LIFE INS CO**

1300 N. Meacham Rd  
Schaumburg

**CLERK TYPIST**

Claim office. Will handle department routine, miscellaneous correspondence and records. Full time

**NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE**

2300 S Mt Prospect Road  
Des Plaines 827 8861

**TELLERS**

EXPERIENCED

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MOUNT PROSPECT**

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mrs. Poole 392-1601

**HOUSEWIVES MOTHERS**

Demonstrate Merry-Mac toys & gifts from over to Dec. No delivering or collecting. Highest commissions. For details, call Donna  
CLEARBROOK 5-9603

**HAIRBLENDER**

Are you interested in an exciting new career in the field of synthetic hair goods? We will train you to create blended hairpieces and style synthetic wigs. Opportunities unlimited. We are looking for aggressive woman with sense of color and ability to work with hair. Good starting salary and generous commissions.

CALL MRS. ROPER

ST 2 1500 EXT 323

**WIEBOLDT'S**

Randhurst Store

First Flr Hair Boutique

**Experienced  
Teller**  
FULL TIME

Pleasant, congenial conditions, Paid Vacation, Insurance, Profit Sharing

Call Mr. Lyngaas

OR

Mr. Chirpe at 255 9000

**ARLINGTON HTS.**

**FEDERAL SAVINGS**

An equal opportunity employer

**PAYROLL**

Exceptional opportunity for women to take over payroll of progressive company. This position pays exceptionally well and there are many company benefits besides. If you have experience please write and tell us what your background is like.

Write Box H-4

co Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill.

**MOTHERS HOUSEWIVES**

Average \$5 Per Hr

**PLAYHOUSE TOY COMPANY** wants dealers. Work part time, sell toys Aug to Dec. No experience necessary. No delivering or collecting. Training now. For details without obligation call collect Cook County residents call Pat, 426-7933. DuPage County residents call Lorraine, 877 9083.

**SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST**

Immediate opening for qualified girl, typing required. Hrs 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call

**KEYSTONE INSTALLATION CO**

Mrs. Waid 956 1400

**CLERK TYPIST**

Attractive office in O'Hare office Center. Neat accurate typing. ESSENTIAL 37 1/2 hr week, hospitalization, life insurance, vacation and all company benefits. Age open. Salary according to experience. Call Mr. Atteridge 824-6147.

**BOOKKEEPER**

Experienced with general ledger inventory control varied duties. Must have some accounting background. Good starting salary, many benefits. Write Box H-18 Paddock Publications

**OFFICE GIRL**

General office work. Must be able to type, shorthand helpful but not necessary. Answer phone and do bookkeeping. Call 894-6712.

**RECEPTION & SALES**

Phone, incoming calls. Days Public contact. Varied duties. Fast paced office. Energetic, pleasant woman, 25-40. Good business background. 775-1033

**TYPIST**

High School District 211, 9 months. 359-3300, ext. 71.

**MATURE WOMAN**

Our circulation office needs a mature woman for light typing duties & figure work.

Full time 5 day week 8:5 a.m. - 5 p.m. Excellent company benefits, congenial office.

Call Marian Phillips for appt

**394-2300**

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.**

**PRODUCTION WORK**

• GOOD STARTING SALARY  
• NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY  
• WE WILL TRAIN

Because of recent plant expansion, we have immediate openings in our day shift. Come in for an interview or call 488-1000.

**SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS**

2222 Lunt, Elk Grove Village

**SALES PERSONNEL**

For woman who would enjoy a variety of work including sales of records, music accessories, sheet music. 5 day week. Liberal company benefits including employee discount, free hospitalization, major medical plan. Permanent full time opening.

**LYON-HEALY**

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

**MEDINAH, ILL.**

Executive type secretary. Interesting and diversified position for young woman age 23-35 single or divorced with grooming, poise and tact essential. Good shorthand and typing skills and knowledge of office procedure required. Excellent starting salary. For details call Mr. Bielanski 894-1400 ext. 70.

**RECEPTIONIST**

For answering phone typing, and general office work in small office. Pleasant reliable person needed, excellent benefits, salary commensurate with ability and experience.

**RACO INDUSTRIAL CORP**

2323 Touhy Ave

Elk Grove

477 9100

**MATURE WOMAN**

Our hardware store needs a mature woman for check-out in the housewares department.

**PART TIME WORK**

20-24 Hrs Per Week

**FREIGHT V&S HARDWARE**

Wilke & Campbell

Arlington Heights

255 3113

**SCHOOL SECRETARIES**

Accurate women with good typing skills. Full time work, yearly raises.

**SCHOOL DIST 21**

999 W. Dundee Road

Wheeling Ill

597 8270

**FULL TIME** all around office girl. Good starting salary with short hours. Pleasant working conditions. Shorthand & typing required.

**VAS-CO**

Money Management Plans Inc

1100 W. Northwest Hwy

Mt. Prospect 392-3660

**MATRON NEEDED**

in Palatine & Schaumburg high schools. Good fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. Mr. Lawrence 359-3300.

**Want Ads Solve Problems**



WINNER OF THE INDY 500  
DUE TO OUR RAPID GROWTH NEEDS

**SECRETARIES  
STENO-DOCUMENT CLERK  
DATA CONTROL CLERKS  
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS  
ORDER PROCESSING CLERKS  
FILE CLERKS  
BILLING CLERKS**

Contact Mr. Franzen—296-1142  
FOR AN APPOINTMENT



CORP

125 Oakton Des Plaines  
An equal opportunity employer

**A HONEY OF A JOB**

Awaits you at Beeline Fashions. We have immediate openings in our Administration Center for FULL TIME

• SECRETARY • TRANSCRIBERS  
• KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

In our Distribution Center FULL TIME

• MERCHANDISE SELECTORS • ORDER CHECKERS  
• EXCHANGE CLERKS

COME GROW WITH BEELINE



375 Meyer Road Bensenville

766 2250

**INTERVIEWING HOURS**

Mon thru Fri 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(1 blk W of York Rd 3 blks N of Irving Pk Rd)

**WOMEN**

OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE

**ASSEMBLERS INSPECTORS**

**PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS**

1st Shift - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

2nd Shift - 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IN THE ASSEMBLY OF OUR ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS

Incentive & bonus jobs Wage reviews every 90 days

Good starting salary Modern air-conditioned plant

Safe clean work Background music

**METHODE MFG. CORP.**

1700 Hicks Road (near Euclid) Rolling Meadows

392 3500

**Clerk Typist Needed**

ALSO

**Typist With Switchboard Experience**

Liberal company benefits. Full time only. Liberal salary.

SEE MR. BROWNLEY

**BANTAM BOOKS, INC.**

414 E. Golf Road Des Plaines, Ill.

**SECRETARY - ADVERTISING DEPT.**

Variety of duties including detail work & shorthand. Will use electric typewriter.

**SOLA ELECTRIC**

1717 Busse Road (Rt 83) Elk Grove Village

HE 9-2800

FACTORY WORK/LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Don't Just  
wish  
for a better job  
in a better company



come to  
**AMPEX**

1st 2nd & 3rd Shift Openings

No experience

necessary for the light clean assembly of our many fine stereo tape products.

Why waste time wishing when right now you can be enjoying all the benefits of a top job with Ampex. You'll work in clean bright surroundings with friendly girls probably one from your own neighborhood. Lunch and breaks are truly relaxing when you enjoy them in our attractive lunch room. Along with an excellent starting salary, you'll also receive generous company benefits. Quit wishing and call us now.

- Automatic Increases
- Paid Life & Hospital Insurance
- Product Purchase Discount
- Steady Employment

- Paid Vacations
- Shift Premiums
- Profit Sharing
- Advancement Opportunities

APPLY IN PERSON

Mon - Fri 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

**AMPEX**

2201 Lunt

Elk Grove Village

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**MOTHERS . . .**  
We understand you're now

Chauffeur Maid  
Cook Tutor  
Nurse Hostess  
Gardner Bookkeeper  
ETC

**WELLLLL . . .**

in your spare time put on a WHITE COLLAR

**TEMPORARY WORK FOR  
STENOS  
TYPISTS  
CLERKS  
KEYPUNCH OPERS.**

NO FEES TOP RATES

**White Collar Girls**

OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Randhurst Shopping Center

On Concourse Level

Phone 392 5230

**SECRETARY**

Full time, 5 day week. Must know shorthand & typing. Good working conditions. Centex Industrial Park.

**PRINTING**

**DEVELOPMENTS INC.**

400 Bennett Rd

Elk Grove Village

437-6400

**GIRL FRIDAY**

Mature woman. Must be experienced on IBM executive, neat and intelligent. Will handle sales and correspondence. Excellent opportunity with small company. Company provides Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Salary open.

**S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO**

2500 Estes Ave

Elk Grove

439 8181

**WAITRESSES**

**LUNCHEON**

Mothers shift, 10-3 p.m. Train now & be ready when school starts.

Call Mrs. Young at 766-0250

**PLENTYWOOD FARM**

**RESTAURANT**

130 S Church St

Bensenville

2 YRS COLLEGE

Woman from Elk Grove area to work with Mexican American children 5 days a week, hrs 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Spanish not necessary. Phone 437 9131.

**HOUSEWIVES**

Light assembly work. Full or part time.

**PSYCHOTECHNICS, INC.**

West Glenview

728-5850

**HELP WANTED**

**LADIES**

(AGE IS NO PROBLEM)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

For light line work in our modern NEW Food Processing Plant

DAY SHIFT - 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

HOUSEWIVES SPECIAL SHIFTS

9 A.M. - 3 P.M. OR 5:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.

WE WILL TRAIN UNIFORMS FURNISHED  
EXCELLENT BENEFITS MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK

Apply in person 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday



Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

## EXPANSION 10 ADDITIONAL OPENINGS

For women who want the excitement that a young, fast moving company can offer.

We have all the extras others offer plus one most don't offer.

We treat you as an individual, respect you for work well done and reward you for your efforts.

Invest in a small company with a growth plan.

SEE MR. BAKER

## ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg  
(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)  
An equal opportunity employer

## Sears

NEEDS  
AN EXPERIENCED

## SEWING INSTRUCTRESS

This is a permanent job opportunity. Excellent earnings, PLUS:

SHARING SEARS FAMOUS  
PROFIT SHARING  
BENEFIT PROGRAM

APPLY IN PERSON AT PERSONNEL DEPT.  
Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

Golf Mill Store  
400 Golf Mill Shopping Center Niles, Ill.  
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer and  
A Member of The Chicago Merit Employment Committee

## Keypunch Operators

We have a number of openings for experienced keypunch operators. Should have 3 months experience using IBM or Mohawk equipment. Benefits include group hospitalization, cash Christmas bonus, profit sharing and paid vacations.



375 Meyer Road Bensenville  
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:  
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

## CLERK TYPIST

Position immediately open for a clerk typist in our General Accounting Department. Applicants must have previous experience and possess normal typing skills. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.



1925 Busse Road  
Elk Grove Village

439-2100

## SECRETARY

Looking for an exciting job getting to meet people from different states and countries? If this is what you are interested in, we now have a position open in the video tape recording department. Typing and shorthand experience is a must. Good company benefits employees discount on all home entertainment products. Call or apply in person.

## PANASONIC

363 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines  
299-7171

## PART TIME & FULL TIME

We currently have full time clerical openings in our Plastic Dept. & Credit Dept. We also have a part time position (4 hours per day) in our industrial engineering dept. All positions require a good figure aptitude, & involves light typing. For further information, please contact:

JAN BATTAGLIA  
537-1100

## EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Illinois  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## "We're Looking For The Smart Set"

We need 2 gals for general office duties. Typing required. Never a dull moment in our beautiful new building. Nothing has been overlooked to make work more pleasant for our employees... piped-in music, carpeting thruout and a very friendly atmosphere. If you feel you'd like to get in on the ground floor, come in and talk with us. We'll show you around or call

BEA SCHOONVELT  
437-8181

1400 Busse Road (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village

Help Wanted—Female

## ENGINEERING SECRETARY

Shorthand not a requirement, but good typing skills essential. Your duties will include typing of correspondence and engineering reports; records search; filing, etc. We will train you to work on the drawing board making engineering changes.

## FILE CLERK

To work in our Engineering Department filing drawings and specifications. We will also train you to operate our micro film camera. No typing necessary.

In addition to a good starting salary and promotional opportunities, you are eligible for our free hospitalization & life insurance, profit sharing program, 10 paid holidays and paid vacation.

For an interview phone or visit our offices at

PARKER-HANNIFIN  
501 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines  
298-2400

## SECRETARIES

Positions available in our divisional administration building. Must possess excellent typing & shorthand skills plus the ability to deal effectively with people. Excellent starting salaries with all company benefits.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:  
MRS. S. JOHNSON  
825-1151, Ext. 359

MOORE  
BUSINESS FORMS, INC.  
315 S. Northwest Hwy.  
Park Ridge  
An equal opportunity employer

## SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST

Position in small office requires accurate general typing and ability to handle skillfully light load of dictation. Fringe benefits include liberal vacation plan and life and health insurance including major medical paid by company. Call or see Mrs. Season.

766-5950  
SELASTOMER CHICAGO INC.  
345 E. Green St.  
Bensenville

## WOMEN NEEDED FOR

assembling & soldering of camera parts and electronic components.

- New air conditioned plant
- Good starting salary
- Steady work
- New air conditioned plant

CALUMET  
PHOTOGRAPHIC INC.  
1390 Touhy Elk Grove  
439-9330

## STENO TYPIST

Experienced with good figure ability. To assist auditor in small accounting department. Free employee benefits. Pay based on ability.

CALL MR. WAGNER  
ROCKWELL-BARNES CO.  
2101 Greenleaf Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-1600 625-5685

## A NICE GIRL

needed to assemble sandwiches in our new clean air-conditioned commissary. Free lunch & coffee. White uniforms furnished. Full or part time work available. 2 week paid vacation, 6 paid holidays, health insurance. Call Mr. Pascoe.

766-2480

## TYPIST

FOR TYPE SETTING  
Experience on IBM-Varityper, Just-a-writer, etc. helpful but not necessary.

KING COMPANY  
Des Plaines  
824-2179

## 1 GIRL OFFICE

Typing & clerk experience required. Some bookkeeping helpful but not required. Will train to our procedures. Pleasant atmosphere, benefits.

QUAL-TECH MACHINE  
330 Bond St., Elk Grove  
HE 9-1311

## BEAUTICIANS

Immediate openings, salary plus commission, store discount, pleasant working conditions. For a personal, confidential interview, phone for appointment, 392-2500 Mrs. Osborn. Montgomery Ward's Beauty Salon, Randhurst Shopping Center.

Help wanted in shirt department. Excellent opportunity. Excellent pay. Modern plant. Will train.

PRIM CLEANER  
255-2800

Help Wanted—Female

## AVON

We have openings available immediately and through September for keypunch operators. If you have at least 6 months experience and are looking for a steady position with a very pleasant working atmosphere, come into our office for an interview or phone Miss Stearns for more information.

YO 5-0700

Avon Products, Inc.  
6901 Golf Road  
Morton Grove  
An equal opportunity employer

## TYPISTS

Positions available in our divisional administration building. Should possess good typing skills & good figure aptitude. Opportunities for advancement. Excellent starting salaries with all company benefits.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:  
MRS. S. JOHNSON  
825-1151, Ext. 359

MOORE  
BUSINESS FORMS, INC.  
315 S. Northwest Hwy.  
Park Ridge  
An equal opportunity employer

## Need to "Get Away"?

WIN A FREE TRIP FOR 2 TO LAS VEGAS!  
Work for  
ELAINE REVELL, INC.  
during August/September to qualify.

TYPISTS  
STENOS  
CLERKS  
Work full days, weeks, close to home. Apply 1806 E. NW Hwy, Arlington Heights.  
PHONE 259-3500

## Order Fillers

International designers & manufacturers of quality hand tools has permanent positions open for quick & efficient women. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions & company benefits.

Call 439-7310 for appointment.  
Elk Grove Village

## ASSISTANT TO VICE PRESIDENT

We are seeking a personable girl who enjoys working with people to assist VP in expediting responsibilities of home improvement loan department. Good typist, shorthand not necessary. Opportunity unlimited.

PALATINE SAVINGS  
& LOAN  
359-4900

## GENERAL OFFICE

Typist needed for general office duties. Growing firm in new industrial district. Clean office with pleasant atmosphere and good working conditions. Good fringes, vacation policy and salary. Call Mrs. Holtz at:

773-9110  
COLUMBIA RIBBON  
& CARBON MFG. CO.  
1401 W. Ardmore Ave.  
Itasca, Illinois

## Inventory Control Clerk

We need a girl who has good figure aptitude, to work in our inventory section. Duties include the posting of receivables & disbursements. Fine starting salary & many company paid benefits. Please contact Don Keppeler.

Matheson Scientific  
1856 Greenleaf, Elk Grove  
439-5880

## GENERAL OFFICE

Must be able to type  
Hospitalization & Insurance  
Pension plan Paid vacation  
Steady Employment  
APPLY IN PERSON

## UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

800 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Des Plaines Illinois

## SUPER GIRL WANTED

As dental assistant for orthodontic office. Experience helpful, not necessary. Call for interview.

259-7488

## SECRETARY

Elk Grove Importer needs experienced secretary for its fast growing operation. Good starting salary and company benefits. Call for interview, 439-6031.

## GENERAL FACTORY

Full time days for our parts department filling orders. Light pleasant work. Call 439-6030.

## Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday  
11 a.m.  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified  
Advertising in Friday  
Real Estate Section  
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

## SECRETARY

If you have strong typing-shorthand skills, and are looking for a position that offers variety and challenge, we would like to talk to you about the opportunities in our sales management area.

WE CAN OFFER:

- EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY WITH MERIT INCREASES.
- SECURITY & ADVANCEMENT
- UNUSUALLY FINE BENEFITS INCLUDING:  
2 weeks vacation 1st year.  
discount on all of our products

Avon Products, Inc.  
6901 Golf Rd.  
Morton Grove  
YO 5-0700

An equal opportunity employer

## TRAINEE

for telephone sales & interesting variety of duties in Display Advertising Dept. Must type. Some figure aptitude helpful. No sten. 5 day week. Full company benefits. Will consider experienced part timer. Call Myrtle Ziske, 394-2300 for an interview.

PADDOK  
PUBLICATIONS,  
Inc.  
217 W. Campbell  
Arlington Hts.

## Light Factory Work

No experience necessary. Will train. Modern plant. Permanent. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 days. Full company benefits.

Apply in person only  
MASTERS METAL  
STRIP SERVICE  
3940 W. Industrial Ave.  
Rolling Meadows

## SYSTEMS CLERK TYPIST

Reliable clerk typist needed in our policy service and systems department. 1 year of office experience desired. Must like figure work and type 50 w.p.m. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Call Mrs. Stewart at 529-4180.

Reliance Life Ins. Co.  
of Illinois  
1300 N. Meacham Road  
Schaumburg, Illinois

## BEAUTICIAN

Large, very busy shopping center salons in Hoffman Estates & Elk Grove Village. Immediate openings, as operators now are taking paid vacations. Christmas bonus, 2 weeks paid vacation, good starting salary. 439-3975, Manager.

## LIGHT KITCHEN HELP

Women needed for general kitchen/counter set-up duties in drive-in restaurant. Pleasant, profitable work. Hours: 8:30 to 1 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

ARBY'S RESTAURANT  
139 N. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine 438-6970

## GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening in a modern 1-girl office, located in Mt. Prospect. Good typing skills needed. Hours 8:30 - 4:30 Monday thru Friday. Salary open.

Call Mr. Dranberg  
394-1820

## ORDER TYPIST

6 hours per day. Hours to suit. Some experience necessary.

WATROUS, INC.  
216 S. Evergreen  
Bensenville  
766-9000

## R.N.

R.N. as second nurse for pediatrician's office. Five day week. No evenings.

WRITE BOX H14  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

NURSES & NURSES AIDES  
To work in nursing section of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged.

800 W. Oakton St.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
Phone CL 3-3710

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

## Sears

NEEDS

FULL TIME

## SALES POSITIONS GENERAL CLERICAL

This is a permanent job opportunity. Excellent Earnings, PLUS:

SHARING IN SEARS FAMOUS

PROFIT SHARING

BENEFIT PROGRAM

APPLY IN PERSON AT PERSONNEL DEPT.

Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

Golf Mill Store

400 Golf Mill Shopping Center

Niles, Ill.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer and  
A Member of The Chicago Merit Employment Committee

## WORK CLOSE TO HOME

We have immediate openings for women with experience in mechanical assembly and use of soldering iron. Nice early hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Clean modern plant with cafeteria on premises.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

## SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

HE 9-2800

## CAFETERIA HELP

FULL OR PART TIME

Beautiful air conditioned plant. Cafeteria with modern kitchen seeks 1 full time and 1 part time assistant to help with food preparation and cleanup. Top starting pay and many benefits accompany these positions as well as the opportunity to be with just very fine people. Your day will end at 3 p.m.

## CONEX

DIVISION OF ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS, INC.

1901 S. Mount Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines, Illinois

296-2266

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Positions immediately open in our data processing department for experienced or trainee key punch operators. Salary commensurate with previous experience.



1925 Busse Road

Elk Grove Village

439-2100

## POSTING CLERK

Ability and desire to accurately work with figures for maintaining production control inventory levels using IBM and Cardex systems. Some light typing will be included. Our new location offers unusually fine working conditions with the opportunity for steady growth in job content and salary. Your interview can be arranged by applying or calling:

439-8800, ext. 536  
CINCH MFG. CO.  
1501 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
An equal opportunity employer

## CLERK TYPIST

Dependable woman required for permanent position, as clerk typist in order department of nationally known manufacturer. Must be fast, accurate typist and high school graduate. Our modern office has a 37 1/2 hour week with full hour for lunch. Company paid insurance plan. Good starting salary.

Norton Door Closer Div.  
Eaton, Yale & Towne, Inc.  
372 Meyer Road  
Bensenville  
766-6100

## NO EXPERIENCE?

Don't let that stop you. Apply for a job as a plastic press operator. We will train. Good rate plus bonus for working all hours scheduled for week: 7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m., 11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS  
6 S. Hickory  
Arlington Heights  
255-5350

## EVENING FUN

Be a Toy Demonstrator  
FREE Sample Kits  
FREE Gifts & Bonds  
FREE Supplies  
FREE Delivery  
No Hostess Packing—  
\$4.00 Hour Guaranteed  
Call

THE TOY CHEST  
529-6557 283-8448

## Secretary Wanted

For real estate office. Light typing and shorthand required.

KOLE REAL ESTATE  
392-9060

USE THESE PAGES

## ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Secretary/assistant to manager of data processing center. In addition to secretarial duties, control personnel records, accounts payable, financial reporting and handle other related administrative functions. Required experienced matured person. Accounting background helpful. Excellent company benefits. For interview appointment call Mrs. Campbell 437-5970.

AUTOMATED  
BUSINESS SYSTEMS  
DIVISION OF  
LYTTONS INDUSTRIES  
825 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove

## X-RAY TYPIST

Part time opening for woman with excellent typing skills to do X-ray reports, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

## PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest  
Community Hospital  
800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Heights

## ORDER TYPISTS

We have an immediate opening for an experienced & accurate typist in our order dept. typing sales orders & other varied duties. Modern office with excellent benefits. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment.

A. J. Gerrard & Co.  
400 E. Touhy  
Des Plaines 827-5121

## SALES

Employment counselor. If you have the ability and desire to work with people and have sales or public contact experience, we will train. We are the nation's largest with 495 offices coast to coast. Draw comm. \$5,700 first year. Call Mr. Reich. 255-5084, Snetting & Snetting for appointment.

Wanted for stereo shop. Attractive girl. 19-25. Apply in person.



## Help Wanted—Female

**Temporary**  
OR  
**Full Time**  
WORK IN YOUR AREA  
Days or Weeks You Want  
**\$40 Bonus**  
With first 5 days pay  
PLUS  
Automatic Bonus \$50-\$75

## Top Rates

WE NEED  
TYPISTS SECY'S  
DICT. OPS. KEYPUNCH  
Come to RIGHT GIRL where  
the money is and for best assignments.

## Right Girl

TEMPORARY SERVICE  
Des Plaines 3200 Dempster  
(Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)  
827-1108  
Skokie 4948 Dempster  
(3 Blks. E. of Edens)  
673-2407

## TYPIST

Answer "Yes" to these questions and this opportunity will be of interest to you.

1. Do you really enjoy typing?
2. Can you accurately type 60 wpm?
3. Are you willing to learn something new?

For more information, call for appointment. We have a position open which must be filled immediately.

HAMMOND LITHO, INC.  
Northbrook, Ill. 498-0600

## SECRETARY

SALES DEPARTMENT  
OF PAPER COMPANY  
Interesting & diversified  
duties including phone contact. Responsible position. Typing required. Company paid life insurance, hospitalization & pension. Phone or apply in person.

ROCKWELL-BARNES CO.

2101 Greenleaf Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-1600

Ask for Mary Mykytiuk

COMP OPERATOR  
KEYPUNCH  
SECRETARY  
TYPIST  
To start at once. Long or short term assignments. Chicago's temp. office service.

JANE ARDEN  
PERSONNEL  
2200 E. Devon  
Des Plaines 297-2440  
Chicago RA 6-2555

**Expeditor And / Or**  
**Accounts Payable**  
We need a girl who is experienced or with some understanding of bookkeeping, to process vendor invoices. Additional duties may include the expediting of vendor shipments. Please contact John Yhisela.

Matheson Scientific

1850 Greenleaf, Elk Grove  
439-3880

## HOSTESSES

LUNCHON & WEEKENDS  
We will train  
Call Mrs. Young at:  
788-0250

PLENTYWOOD FARM  
RESTAURANT  
130 S. Church Rd.  
Bensenville

DENTAL ASSISTANT  
RECEPTIONIST  
and light office work. Full or part time. Experience not necessary. In Des Plaines.  
824-0024

## HAIRDRESSER

Experienced & sharp. Guarantee plus up to 70% commission. Full or part time.  
AMERICAN BEAUTY  
SALON  
250-5020

PART TIME HELP  
Able bodied woman to help with merchandising promotional printing program in Elk Grove. Call Mr. Paul Bailey, 467-5220 or Mr. Joe Valha, 921-5089 Ext. 75.

WAITRESSES  
Experienced for dining room lunches or dinners. Full or part time. Uniforms furnished. Good earnings. Closed Sundays.

MAITRE'D RESTAURANT  
437-3800

GENERAL OFFICE  
Need woman, full or part time, for general office work in Elk Grove. Good salary.  
TRICO METAL PRODUCTS  
437-7040

LOW COST WANT ADS

## Help Wanted—Female

Immediate opening in the production engineering department for 2 or 3 girls to do light assembly work on engineering proto-type units, (soldering, P.C. board assembly, termi-pointing). Learn to work from schematics and engineering layouts. Very interesting work for the right individuals. Experience helpful but not necessary, will train. Contact Mr. O. Stain 529-4600 Ext. 232

NUCLEAR DATA INC.

1330 E. Golf Rd. Palatine  
An equal opportunity employer

## STAFF NURSES

Immediate openings available for 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift. Full or part time. Excellent salary plus differential and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest  
Community Hospital  
800 W. Central Road  
Arlington Heights

GENERAL SECRETARY  
Woman for 3 girl congenital regional office. Shorthand and typing required.  
Mr. Cooney

GENERAL ELECTRIC  
CREDIT CORP.  
380 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Des Plaines  
827-4201

An equal opportunity employer

## General Office Work

Must be good typist. Prefer full time, but will consider part time hours 1:30 p.m. Call Mrs. Sharp. CL 5-5700

ROTO LINCOLN  
MERCURY INC.  
1410 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY  
General office, Girl Friday, shorthand, typing, no referral.

Elk Grove Village  
Community Services  
15 Park N Shop Lane  
Elk Grove Village  
439-7171

## GIRL FRIDAY

For general office, typing shorthand, telephone, & familiar with office machines.

W. F.  
FITZSIMMONS & CO. INC.  
Rt. 58  
(1 mi. W. of Barrington Rd.)  
289-2100

ASSEMBLY LINE  
New company needs full time help in portion control, dinner assembly. Excellent working conditions. Starting salary, fringe benefits, and company will provide lunch. For appointment call Miss Louis 437-5920

## CLERK TYPIST

Elk Grove Village. Permanent 40 hr. week. Excellent starting salary and company paid benefits. For interview, phone.

439-7800

An equal opportunity employer

Girl with credit collection background to be trained for telephone collections. Many fringe benefits. Salary open. Come in or phone.

STERLING ACCOUNTS  
SERVICES  
1717 Glenview Rd. Glenview  
729-4400

## ASSEMBLY

Light Packaging  
To work in new air conditioned factory. Light work. Full company benefits. Apply in person.  
BLOCK & CO. 537-7200  
1111 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling

## AVON \$\$\$

Territories available near your home. Full time or part time. Comm.

CALL: 583-5147  
SUBURBS 965-3240

## GENERAL OFFICE

Receptionist, typist, phone expediting for production control purchasing office.

543-7600

## GENERAL OFFICE TYPIST

Good working conditions in Elk Grove Village. All large company benefits. Call 956-1680.

## OFFICE CLERK

Light detail - retail sales, order desk, mail order desk, service clerk, or general telephone experience helpful. No evenings or Sat. 255-1811. Miss McFeely.

## GENERAL OFFICE

With knowledge of computer for district office of 7-Eleven Food Stores, 2214 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows. Call Mrs. Johnson at 255-1711 for interview

## READ CLASSIFIED

## Deadlines

Monday thru Friday  
**11 a.m.**  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified  
Advertising in Friday  
Real Estate Section  
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

## Help Wanted—Female

## GIRL FRIDAY

We are in dire need of a good general office girl. Type 55 wpm. and handle busy phones.

holmes & assoc.  
Suite 23A-Professional Level  
Randhurst 392-2700

## GENERAL OFFICE

Work in new air conditioned office. Typing required. Full company benefits.

BLOCK & CO. 537-7200  
1111 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling

## WAITRESSES NEEDED

Hours 5 p.m.-10 p.m., six days week. Closed Mondays. Own transportation. Uniforms furnished. Top pay. Some experience. Call Mrs. Welch, 272-0500.

## GAL FRIDAY

Permanent position in new Wheeling office. Typing, telephone, bookkeeping. Experienced preferred or will train sharp girl. Excellent opportunity. Call 537-3600.

## RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Full time in doctor's office to work with other receptionist typing help. Please write c/o Paddock Publications, Box H 20, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

Palatine  
Experience not necessary, for mature person. Tues. thru Sat.

FLANDERS 8-1211

HAPPINESS is becoming a fashion counselor. No investment, no delivery, no collecting. Two free wardrobes a year. We have openings for 3 women part time. How about you? For additional information call Mrs. Conn. 966-9247

ENTHUSIASTIC personable woman to greet newcomers to Elk Grove. Must have own car. Light typing. Own hours. 352-4060.

SWITCHBOARD Operator. Experience necessary. Full or part time hours. 439-5522.

WAITRESSES - Lunch. Wheeling area. 537-2100.

ORAL Surgeon needs assistant. Experience preferred but will train. 4 1/2 day week. 9 to 5. 253-7080.

INDUSTRIAL Medical Clinic needs good typist, will train in medical terminology. Call 773-0500, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., or 894-2647 after 7 p.m.

WAITRESSES wanted, part time, past school age, call in person. Thorngate Country Club. 600 Sanders Rd. Deerfield, Ill.

WAITRESSES with general office experience for air craft radio department. 537-1200

WOMAN with general office experience for busy airport flight office. LE 7-1200. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WOMEN to work in drapery workroom. Starting September 2nd. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 358-7999

CLEANING lady, 1 day a week, own transportation, 359-5015.

FULL or part time bookkeeper. Preferably construction background. 439-9552.

WAITRESS - full or part time, evening hours. Eddie's Lounge, 10 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. 253-1320

CAPABLE woman to care for small child one weekday per week on permanent basis. Must have references, transportation. 253-2838.

CAFETERIA work, 2nd shift. 4-12 p.m., no Saturdays or Sunday, paid holidays. Phone 537-9110.

EARN extra cash in your spare time, be a Holiday girl, generous commission, small product investment, call now between noon and 6 p.m. 253-2106.

MATURE woman to babysit in my home starting September. References required. 255-0460.

PRACTICAL nurse or aid, full or part time. Live-in or go. CL 5-5922.

WOMEN to transplant seedlings in pleasant greenhouse conditions, part time, 20-30 hours per week, no experience necessary. 359-3500.

LARGE suburban general agency needs woman with general office and insurance background. 392-3822.

GIFT shop sales. Work year round, part time hours. Call after 6 p.m. 439-6917.

BABYSITTER for 2 yr. old child, 5 days a week. Weatherfield area. Preferably my home. 529-4883.

## Employment Agencies —Male

## Employment Agencies —Male

## LOCAL

## ADMINISTRATIVE

Mgmt. Trainees  
**\$6,600 - \$9,000**

Fast expanding corp. with good profit ratio has openings for yng. college men in their management training group. Here you can learn all phases of operation from new material to finished product. Some seasonal traveling. Outstanding fringe benefits. All positions FREE.

Investments ... \$6-\$785  
Insurance ... \$6-\$425  
Credit ... \$7-\$985  
Sales Trainee \$6-\$700  
Clerical, Supv. \$8-\$850  
Sales Corresp. \$550-\$675  
Acctg. ... \$8-\$12M  
Auditor ... \$14M  
Programmer ... \$12M

DESIGN - \$13,500

Mach. Design To \$13.5M  
Tool Die Design To \$12M  
Sheet Mtl Dsgn To \$9,500  
Structural ... \$12M  
HVAC Layout ... \$11M  
Sr. Draftsmen ... \$19M  
Detail & Layout ... \$8,500  
Jr. Draftsmen ... \$7,200  
Drftsman Trnees. \$6,000

298-5021  
EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES

10400 W. Higgins  
Des Plaines, Illinois  
Suite 300  
Phone 298-5021  
Call Anytime 24 Hours Per Day  
A Counselor will be Available To Assist You

WIDE  
Scope  
PERSONNEL, INC

SPORTS CAREER  
ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.  
National sporting goods corp. needs yng. person as assistant to sales mgr. Should be knowledgeable in more than one area of sports to intelligently handle corresp. and special projects with athletic coaches, sporting goods store owners, etc. Must be willing to attend sports shows and conventions several times a year. No Fee. \$700 plus expenses.

INDUS. MKTG. TRN.  
Ambitious college men are needed by the marketing division of one of our major employer-clients. An extensive training program in public rels., customer liaison, and sales/service is involved. This position leads to outside sales. No Fee. \$700. Car furnished.

SALES ORDER DESK  
If you are sales-oriented and looking for admin. position in sales, this could and should be it. Suburban mfr. needs an additional man in sales admin. You would handle customer inquiries via phone and letter, appraise them of prices, delivery dates, etc. No Fee. \$700.

INDUS. SALES TRN.  
If you have a desire for creative and soft-sell type sales, and if due to circumstances you can't travel too extensively, our client offers the opportunity you are seeking. They are engaged in the selling of steel, aluminum and brass products. Company states that salesmen who start with them should make \$8000 to \$10,000 first year and in excess of \$14,000 2nd year. Another attractive feature is the potential advancement to sales manager after 5 yrs. Company car + expenses. Starting salary \$8,500 - quarterly bonus. No Fee.

CARDINAL  
Employment Bureau  
IN PALATINE  
800 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mount Prospect  
All Phones: 394-1000

DIRECTOR FINANCIAL  
CONTROL  
TO \$24,000.

National firm needs man to direct long term financial planning of 4 divisions. For information call or write:

DON WILLS  
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Hts., Illinois  
394-0100

ELECTRONIC TECH  
\$145-\$175 A Week Free

Tired of the same old routine? Want something different? Be involved in a highly specialized electronic testing area. Do some light traveling. Opportunity here to sales engineering. Any light experience qualifies. Call Larry Kriete at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING  
MANAGER  
TO \$17,000.

Start with a new management team and grow. For information call or write:

DON WILLS  
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Hts., Illinois  
394-0100

COST ACCOUNTANT  
MANAGER  
\$13-\$16,000 NO FEE

Take charge of entire operations. Report directly to controller. Strong supervision will get this one. Ask Ron Halka at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DESIGN ENGINEER  
\$11-\$13,000 NO FEE

Ask Steve Markley, 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

## Employment Agencies —Male

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## Employment Agencies —Male

## LOCAL

EX-G.I.'S  
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED  
Hurry Up! No Waiting  
This Time! Start Today!

Local based employers need former military personnel now. Start at \$550 to \$650. The company pays our fee. Talk to an ex-G.I., call Dick Selma.

10 TECHNICIANS  
\$550-\$700 NO FEE

Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Military electronics schooling of DeVry a perfect fit. Call Don Morton.

ACCOUNTANT  
TRAINEE  
\$580-\$640 Mo. Free

Here's the training spot of the year. No experience necessary. Learn all accounts receivable, accounts payable and general ledger. Will also be trained in standard and job cost. 6-12 hours of accounting qualifies here. Don't wait! Call Tom Palermo.

ENGINEERING  
TRAINEE  
\$150-\$170 FREE

Local northwest suburban chief engineer is looking for a trainee that he can bring through the ranks and eventually take over this position. Only requirements here are basic drafting and the ability to learn.

Company offers profit sharing, tuition reimbursement and all insurance plans. Call Don Morton.

PURCHASING  
ASSISTANT  
\$135 A WEEK TO START  
Employers pay the fee.

Not a 'Summer' Job  
All it takes is a high school grad who's draft exempt. Call Dick Selma.

CHEMICAL LAB  
TECHNICIANS  
NEEDED  
\$550-\$650  
LOCAL AREA

High school chemistry will be enough! Great opportunity to get your foot in the door with a nationally known company. Call Don Morton.

OFFICERS  
\$10,000 NO FEE

Suburban based employers want former military officers to train for executive management positions. Talk to an ex-G.I. call Don Morton.

SALES  
OPPORTUNITIES  
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Two positions available for sales oriented types looking for a challenging future. Start at \$600-\$800 base while in training. New car, expenses, bonuses, commissions and protected territory when you



## Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

## MEN

We have a number of permanent full time positions available for men looking for a job with a future.

## STOCKMEN

Clean material handling duties in stock areas. Breakdown bulk-packaged clothing and supply order fillers with merchandising.

Learn valuable warehousing and material handling skills from the nation's leader in home fashion shows. Family hospitalization, Christmas bonus and profit sharing programs add to the security of our steady, full time bread-winning opportunities.

COME GROW WITH BEELINE



375 MEYER ROAD BENSENVILLE  
766-2250

## INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

SKILLED & UNSKILLED  
WE WILL TRAIN YOU !!!

Opportunities now exist in our training program for reliable individuals who want to get ahead. You will be trained for a skilled position offering a future with security.

IF YOU ARE PRESENTLY A SKILLED WORKER AND DESIRE A CHANGE, WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING OPENINGS.

- Maintenance Man • Welders
- Assemblers • Sheet Metal Wkrs.
- Material Handlers

These are permanent positions with good starting salaries, periodic increases plus company paid benefits.

ILG INDUSTRIES, INC.  
GENERAL BLOWER DIVISION

571 S. Wheeling Road Wheeling, Ill.  
537-6100

Elk Grove Village  
Rolling Meadows  
Mount ProspectMEN NEEDED  
PART TIME

To deliver bundles to our carriers 2 or 3 days per week. Late evening and early a.m. run now available. Good deal for man with delivery van or pick-up truck. Excellent salary plus vehicle allowance. Should be familiar with the above mentioned areas.

CALL HARVEY GASCON  
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

## HELP WANTED MALE

Enameling shop, lathe operators, punch press, spot welders and assembly. Excellent starting rate for qualified applicants. Company benefits include paid health and medical insurance, paid life insurance, paid vacation. One week for six months, two weeks for one year. 8 paid holidays per year. First wage review after 30 days; semi annual thereafter. Apply

## WEBER - STEPHEN PRODUCTS CO.

100 N. Hickory Arlington Heights  
Ask for Mr. Anderson or Mr. Brunner  
259-5010

## ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE TRAINEE

We have an immediate opening in our accounts receivable department in the area of vendors receivables. For this we need an aggressive young man having a basic knowledge of accounting. Experience not necessary.

Your initiative and ability to learn will realize for you a rewarding salary along with increased variety in job content. We are a growing progressive company and would like the person we require to share in our growth.



1925 Busse Road  
Elk Grove Village  
439-2100

## FULL TIME

Wanted immediately 3 experienced printers, offset & letter press. Should know letter press make ready & be experienced on Heidelberg Platen & Miehle V50.

Offset experience on 10x15, 14x20 Multilith 10x15, 17x22, 23x29 ATF Chiefs and 23x36 Harris.

Top pay for your know-how, many company benefits. Interviews kept confidential. Days, 7:30 - 5, evenings by appointment.

766-6510

## SUBURBAN IMPRESSIONS, INC.

16W281 Thorndale Rd. Bensenville, Ill.  
(Near Flick Reedy Corp., west of York Rd.)

## LAB TECHNICIANS

Several opportunities available for technicians in prototype engineering department. Will be responsible for building and improving sophisticated electronic equipment. Some technical schooling and experience required. Excellent fringe benefit program, including 100% tuition refund policy.

## SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village  
HE 9-2800

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

## Help Wanted—Male

## MACHINISTS

3-5 years experience in set ups required. Knowledge of lathes, milling machines, drill press and automatic screw machines. Our employees enjoy a liberal benefits program including: Profit sharing, free life insurance, group health insurance, credit union and regular wage reviews. The conveniences our employees have include: ample close-in parking, modern cafeteria and completely air conditioned building.

Call Or come in  
439-8500

WEBER MARKING  
SYSTEMS INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.,  
Arlington Hts.  
An equal opportunity employer

YOUNG  
MAN

to learn printing trade. Full time, 2nd shift, starting at 7:30 p.m. Excellent opportunity to earn while learning. All company benefits.

PADDOCK  
PUBLICATIONS,  
Inc.

217 W. Campbell  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
394-2300 — Bill Schoepke

Auto Mechanic  
Service Station  
Attendants

Vacancies now exist at the PX service station for a mechanic capable of performing modern auto repairs and for service station attendants. Excellent fringe benefits and good salary. If interested — contact

FORT SHERIDAN  
POST EXCHANGE  
Personnel Office  
Building 563  
OR CALL 433-4119

## TRAINEE

Opportunity for man with desire to advance by own initiative. Interesting position for trainee in distribution. Must be aggressive, with high school education or better. Excellent fringe benefits.

Mr. R. M. Dancy

## B.F. GOODRICH CO.

453-6600

10701 W. Belmont, Franklin Pk.

PRO/MET FURNACE CO.  
Div. of Lindberg Corp.  
Schaumburg, Ill.MILL RIGHT-ASSEMBLERS  
PIPE FITTERS  
MATERIAL HANDLERS  
WELDER FABRICATORS

Good wages and fringe benefits. Interesting work, excellent opportunity for advancement. Call 394-1106, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

## PROGRAMMER

If you can communicate with our new 360-20 in BAL and RPG, we will make it worth your while. Not just in salary, but advancement opportunities as well.

Apply In Person

GEN. TEL. DIRECTORY CO.  
1865 Miner Street  
Des Plaines 827-6111  
An equal opportunity employer

## DRIVERS

Tractor & trailer. Must know city & suburbs. Steady employment. Experienced only need apply.

Mr. Erber

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE  
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.  
Des Plaines 827-8861

## WAREHOUSE MAN

Good starting salary plus overtime.

U.N. ALLOY  
STEEL CORP.

275 12th St.  
Wheeling, Illinois  
537-6400

## ASSISTANT MANAGER

To work in men and boys clothing department. Salary plus commission. Many benefits. Good opportunity for advancement within. Contact Mr. Baldwin.

543-7693

AUTO BODY MEN  
PAINTER & TRAINEES

Very busy shop, company benefits. Arlington Hts. 259-6160.

## PART TIME DRIVER

Needed for Sat. & Sun., 7 a.m.-12 noon. Must have own car and be familiar with Schaumburg-Roselle area. Excellent pay.

## COUNTRY NEWS AGCY.

529-9135

## SEMI DRIVER

Full time to load & haul hay, year round. Good wages.

JOHN HENRICKS, INC.  
Arlington Hts. & Rand Rd.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
253-0185

Want Ad  
Deadlines

Monday thru Friday  
11 a.m.  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified  
Advertising in Friday  
Real Estate Section  
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

## Help Wanted—Male

PLANT  
MAINTENANCE

Rewarding position open for experienced maintenance man in our modern light manufacturing plant. Should have electrical background as well as usual maintenance skills. Responsibilities will include both plant & equipment maintenance.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON  
392-3500

METHODE MFG. CO.  
1700 Hicks Road  
Rolling Meadows

## PROGRAMMER

Full & part time, in Palatine. Exceptional opportunity for a Cobol-Bal programmer to grow with rapidly expanding data center, servicing over 800 banks. We are moving into a new building specially built for our 360-30. Call

Financial Data Service Inc.  
A SUBSIDIARY OF  
CONTINENTAL TELEPHONE  
358-7120

JANITOR  
FRANCHISE

Let me start you in your own janitor service business. Earn \$12,000-\$30,000 per year. Part time or full time. We get you all the business you can do.

439-0059

## TRAINEE

Young man interested in learning the motor truck business. Experience is not necessary but willingness to learn is a must. Pleasant working conditions. Uniforms, hospital & insurance plans. Apply in person. See Mr. Ray.

Gilmore International Inc.  
45 E. Palatine  
Wheeling Illinois

## TOOL &amp; DIE MAKER

Experienced journeyman or advanced apprentice. Should be able to work with minimum supervision. Interest or experience in 4-slide tooling desirable.

## DUAL TOOL &amp; MFG., INC.

700 Scott St.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-7711

## SECURITY GUARDS

needed, 21 years and over. Men must be dependable and neat in appearance. Full or part time for guard work in the Mt. Prospect area.

ADF SECURITY  
SERVICES, INC.  
737 N. LaSalle  
Chicago, Ill.  
642-6943

## LAB TECHNICIAN

Young man needed to conduct experimental and standard product testing. Experience not necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal benefits. Apply in person.

CARTERISEL DIV.  
Rex Chainbelt  
634 Glenn Avenue  
Wheeling

## FACTORY HELP WANTED

Hours 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. One shipping dock worker; one general factory. Excellent working conditions.

ROSSI QUALITY FOODS  
261 N. King St.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-6560

## BARTENDER

Experienced, full time. Call Frank Murphy at 766-9250.

PLENTYWOOD FARMS  
RESTAURANT  
130 S. Church  
Bensenville

## SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

Needs men to crate signs. Call Pat Berg.

437-1950  
ACME-WILEY CORP.  
2480 Greenleaf  
Elk Grove Village

## Help Wanted—Male

NEED EXPERIENCED  
AGGRESSIVEDIRECTORY  
ADVERTISING  
SALESMAN

for Paddock Directories  
in the NW Suburbs

Attractive Incentive Program  
Outstanding Fringe Benefits

If You're Not Hungry,  
Don't Apply.

Call Miss Flanders  
for interview

PADDOCK  
PUBLICATIONS

217 W. CAMPBELL  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

394-2300

## FACTORY HELP

We have immediate openings  
for:

Order Fillers  
Packers  
Sheet Metal Fabricators  
Electrical Testers  
Electrical Assemblers  
Mechanical Assemblers  
Inspectors  
Coil Winders

CALL OR  
APPLY IN PERSON

## SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)  
Elk Grove Village  
HE 9-2800

## DRIVER-MESSANGER

FOR  
CO.  
STATION  
WAGON  
CLERK

Responsible individual living in Northwest to work out of our Park Ridge office. Safe driving record, good physical condition and bondable will qualify. For interview call:

439-8800, ext. 536

## CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
An equal opportunity employer

## DRAFTSMAN

Excellent position for experienced electro-mechanical draftsman to work in electrical-electronics field. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent fringe benefit program. Modern air conditioned offices, cafeteria on premises.

Call or apply in person.

## SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)  
Elk Grove Village  
HE 9-2800

## PAPER BOYS

If you are an ambitious boy, 14-16 years old and would like a paper route in your neighborhood, call 394-0110. Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.

PADDOCK  
PUBLICATIONS

General Warehouse  
Man interested in permanent full time employment with progressive, fast growing company. Will learn all phases of fastener industry. Company benefits with chance for advancement.

437-5060

JET FASTENER CORP.  
875 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village

## TRUCK MECHANIC

Full time to maintain plumbing trucks. Salary open, fringe benefits, some experience necessary, but will train the right man.

Corra Plumbing Company

J. Tinchner

394-3800

## DRIVERS

Heavy duty trucks. Must have class D or E chauffeur's license. Union benefits and insurance. Vacation with pay. Apply in person.

## LASEKE DISPOSAL CO.

8 S. Dunton  
Arlington Heights

## CHEF

With hospital experience for a new 300 bed hospital in the Northwest Suburbs. 5 day work week with many company benefits. Contact Mr. Arak, 437-5500, Ext. 581 Mon. thru Fri. between 9 and 12 noon.

## BARTENDER

Part time, weekends. Must be experienced. Apply in person Lancers Restaurant, 1916 E. Higgins, Elk Grove.

439-2040

## Help Wanted—Male

EXAMINATION FOR  
PATROLMEN

In the Village of  
Buffalo Grove

STARTING SALARY  
\$8,088 to \$10,090  
Minimum 4 Years

APPLICATION &  
INFORMATION

available at the Buffalo Grove Police Station, 150 N. Raupp, up to and including Sept. 6th, 1969.

Fringe benefits, Blue Cross & Paid vacation.

## PHYSICAL AGILITY TEST

Passing of an agility test is required to qualify for further testing. Agility Test will be held at the Park Building, Emmerich Park, 115 N. Raupp at 7 p.m., Sept. 7th, 1969.

## WRITTEN EXAMINATION

A written examination will be held at the police station, Sept. 8th, 1969 at 8 p.m.

## QUALIFICATIONS

1. U.S. Citizen
2. Resident requirement 1 yr. after employment
3. Age limitation 21-35
4. Birth certificate required
5. High school diploma
6. 3 certificates of moral character by reputable citizen.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD  
OF FIRE & POLICE COMMISSIONERS OF BUFFALO GROVE.

Adventureland  
WANTS  
BOYS & GIRLS

16 years of age or older to work as cashiers, ride operators, in food stands and in souvenir shop. Interesting indoor, outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men and women. Apply Saturdays between 2 P.M. - 3 P.M.

## Adventureland

Lake St. (Route 20) and  
Medinah Rd., Addison

PRODUCTION WORK  
ARE YOU EARNING LESS  
THAN \$6,800 A YEAR?

IF YOU ARE,  
COME IN & TALK TO US.  
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY  
WE WILL TRAIN

Because of recent plant expansion we have immediate openings on our day shift. Come in for an interview or call 488-1000.

SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS  
2222 Lunt, Elk Grove Village

Experienced  
Clothing Salesman

FOR RETAIL STORE  
FULL TIME  
Good opportunity for the right person. Call for interview.  
259-2951

## JACK'S MEN SHOP

Mt. Prospect Plaza  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

## PACKERS

Several positions available in packing department. Good starting salary and benefits.

437-5120

A.C. MCCLURG DIV.  
Bro-Dart, Inc.  
2121 Landmeier Road  
Elk Grove, Ill.

## WANTED

Sales Engineer to sell machines, tools and gages for leading, expanding manufacturer. Salary, commission, profit sharing, and paid vacation. Reply by mail or phone.

DoAll Northern Illinois Co.  
1586 Des Plaines Des Plaines  
824-8191

PROFESSIONAL  
AUTO BODY MEN

Hourly or percentage. (No used cars, all insurance work.)

BERLIN AUTO BODY  
Bensenville, Ill.  
766-2667

## PART TIME MALE

Janitorial contractor needs 3 men to work part time evenings in the Barrington area, 5:30-9:30 or 6:30-10:30. Permanent part time position. Phone 484-1911 for appointment.

## BODY MAN WANTED

Chevrolet dealer in new facilities. Excellent working conditions. Call Ralph Sowka.

HOSKINS CHEVROLET  
Elk Grove Vlg. 439-0900

## PRESS HELPER

Needed days in new plant in Wheeling. Full time, excellent working conditions. Call Mr. Finney, LE 7-2550.

## Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

## Sears

NEEDS

AUTOMOBILE  
REPAIRMEN  
Janitor - Maintenance  
STOCKMEN  
FULL TIME

This is a permanent job opportunity. Excellent earnings, PLUS:

SHARING IN SEARS FAMOUS

PROFIT SHARING

BENEFIT PROGRAM

APPLY IN PERSON AT PERSONNEL DEPT.

Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## SEARS ROEBUCK &amp; CO.

Golf Mill Store

400 Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles, Ill.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer And

A Member of The Chicago Merit Employment Committee



Help Wanted—Male

**GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY**  
HAS SEVERAL PERMANENT JOBS FOR  
**WAREHOUSEMEN**  
**\$2.91 per Hour to Start**

- FREE HOSPITALIZATION
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION
- PAID HOLIDAYS

— APPLY IN PERSON —

**GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY**  
1501 Nicholas Blvd Elk Grove Village  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**CIRCULATION TRAINEE**

We are looking for an ambitious and outgoing young man to work in our Circulation Dept.

This position will afford a qualified person a wonderful opportunity to get in on the ground floor and learn the newspaper business.

Excellent working conditions and many company benefits.

If you are looking for a job with a future, enjoy working with people, and are interested in a challenging career with an expanding suburban newspaper

CALL HARVEY GASCON

394-0110

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.**

217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

**TRUCK HELPERS**

Expansion at our new location has created excellent opportunities for young men on beverage routes. Minimum age 18, no experience necessary.

**PEPSI COLA GENERAL BOTTLERS**  
955 ESTES AVENUE  
ELK GROVE VILLAGE  
(Centex Industrial Park)

**MECHANIC**

(PLANT MAINTENANCE)  
\$3.75 an hour to start

We are looking for a man who is experienced in the area of plant maintenance. Must be capable of servicing packaging machinery, have knowledge of electrical, plumbing and general mechanical work. We Offer:

- Excellent starting salary
- Free life insurance
- Free hospitalization
- Free pension plan
- Plus many other fringe benefits

489-1000

**SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS**

A Div. of Superior Tea & Coffee Co. ELK GROVE VILLAGE  
2222 LUNT AVE

**INSPECTION SUPERVISOR**

We are a progressive electro-mechanical manufacturer of fragile horsepower motors. If you have been an inspection supervisor, have knowledge of in-process, incoming for final inspection, or want the opportunity to move up and broaden your knowledge this is an excellent opportunity. Invest a few minutes time and call, write or visit. This may be the best investment you've made recently.

CALL OR WRITE  
MR. BAKER, 894-3000

**ECM CORPORATION**

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Road Schaumburg  
(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)  
An equal opportunity employer

**HAPPINESS IS**

**A WONDERFUL PLACE TO WORK**

We are seeking aggressive type trainee for discount department store. No experience necessary. Opportunity for management position. Good starting salary with raises commensurate with ability.

Come In Or Call

BEA SCHOONVELT

437-8181

1400 Busse Road (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village

**GENERAL WAREHOUSE**

2ND SHIFT

Expansion has created openings for bottle sorters. \$3.23 per hour plus excellent benefits.

**PEPSI COLA GENERAL BOTTLERS**  
955 ESTES AVENUE  
ELK GROVE VILLAGE  
(Centex Industrial Park)

**DRAFTSMAN**

Immediate opening for detail draftsman with some experience. We will consider a qualified trainee with the ability to learn or print neatly. We provide a secure future for a person willing to apply himself. Company benefits include company paid hospitalization, life ins., paid vacations & holidays. Contact Engineering Department.

**MOLIN MOTOR & COIL CORP.**

3737 Industrial Ave.  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

**BIOCHEMICAL PHARMACOLOGY**

We are looking for a recent graduate with a major in biochemistry, interested in applying this knowledge to the field of pharmacology, to work in our new well-equipped laboratory. B.S. degree or equivalent experience desirable. Excellent benefit program. Call 255-4300.

**ARNAR-STONE LABS, INC.**  
601 E. Kensington  
Mount Prospect

An equal opportunity employer

Seeking dependable, strong, mature man to work in receiving, shipping and stock. Pleasant environment, good beginning pay. Call Mr. D. Davis, 439-6180.

**PRESCOLITE**

1951 Landmeier Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

**AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC**  
Experienced Full time. Must be ambitious, reliable & honest. Salary open. Potential in excess of \$10,000 per year for right man. Call 439-2525 After 5 p.m. 394-3040.

Johnson's Standard Service  
ELK GROVE

**ACCOUNTANT**

Public accounting firm Northwest. Prior experience helpful. Salary commensurate with ability.

CL 5-6900

**BINDERY**

Experienced man for printing plant in Elk Grove. Knowledge of cutting & folding desirable.

956-0222

Help Wanted—Male

**ROUTE OPERATOR**

(Northwestern Suburban Area)

GOOD PAY!  
GOOD FUTURE!  
GOOD BENEFITS!

Starting salary up to \$150 per week plus bonus with opportunity to earn \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year.

You'll work 5 day week calling on regular established food and general merchandise customers and will be supplied with everything you need to succeed. Modern light weight truck — all merchandise — COMPLETE TRAINING WITH PAY. You and your family will be protected by Blue Cross and major medical insurance and your income will continue if you are sick or injured, even if it occurs when you are working. Paid vacation of up to 3 weeks first year. Profit sharing retirement plan, much more. Your future is unlimited.

No strikes, no layoffs, in 70 years! Good pay! Good future! Good benefits!

Call or see

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. only

James O'Connor

Wed., Aug. 13 or

Thurs. Aug. 14th

**HOLIDAY INN**

Rtes 53 & 62

Rolling Meadows

259-5000

**IF**

you are mechanically inclined and would like interesting diversified work get in touch with us to see what we can offer.

We have immediate openings in our engineering department for you to aid our engineers in the development, and testing of engineering prototypes.

You'll find steady work, with opportunity for advancement plus benefits that include free life and hospitalization insurance. Contact Engineering Dept.

**MOLIN MOTOR & COIL CORP.**

3737 Industrial Ave.  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

**OFFSET CAMERA MAN AND PLATE MAKER**  
For business forms manufacturer. Experience preferred, will train trainee. Guaranteed earnings.

**FINISHING DEPT. TRAINEE**  
To train in finishing dept. Opportunity to advance as offset pressman. Must be mechanically inclined.

Good pay and benefits. Ideal for young married man.

CALL Sam Olsen

678-8690

**FORM SERVICE INC.**

Rosemont, Ill.

**PACKER**

We need men on first, second, & third shifts to pack material for shipping. No exp. necessary. Starting pay \$2.61-\$2.71 with auto. increases. Good opportunity to advance. Complete benefit program incl. insurance, 9 paid holidays, liberal vacation, & pension plan. Apply in person or call Bob Lee at 272-6700.

**FULLERTON METALS**  
3000 Shermer Rd.  
Northbrook, Illinois

**CARMAN WANTED**  
Milwaukee Railroad. Experience not necessary, will train. Rate \$3.50 per hour.

Welders  
\$3.61 per hour. Various shifts. Apply at the Bensenville One Spot Repair track, Bensenville or call 768-1100, ext. 330 or ext. 331.

An equal opportunity employer

**TRUCK MECHANIC**

Experienced, to work on school buses. Full or part time.

**COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS CO.**  
3040 S. Busse Rd.  
Arlington Heights

**GENERAL UTILITY MEN**  
No experience necessary. For 1st shift, 8-4; 2nd shift, 4-12; 3rd shift, 12-8.

**TENEX CORPORATION**  
1850 E. Estes  
Elk Grove Village  
439-4020

**WAREHOUSE MAN**  
General warehouse work. Excellent working conditions, salary, and all fringe benefits. Call for appointment. 437-5020, ask for Miss Louis.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Male

**TIME KEEPERS**

We still have relief schedules open.

**RECEIVING CLERKS**

No experience necessary, just the desire to learn.

**HOUSEMEN**

Full time, permanent position available now

**BELLMEN**

Full time. Some part time schedules.

These are just some of the varied and interesting jobs available for you. Experience not necessary — we will train.

Apply at the Personnel Office today, Euclid and Rohlwing Road, Arlington Heights.

arlingtonpark towers

**LABORATORY TECHNICIAN-DRAFTSMAN TRAINEE**

Rubber manufacturing plant has opening for young man with 2 yrs. of high school drafting. Math background should include high school trigonometry. Training in our engineering department will include all phases of drafting and laboratory techniques. This is an opportunity for the right party wishing to begin a career in engineering. For appointment call Mr. Schaus. 766-3950.

**SELASTOMER CHICAGO INC.**  
345 E. Green St.  
Bensenville

We need a **PART TIME COLLEGE STUDENT** who can work full time on 2nd shift, starting at 3:30 p.m. Shift bonus plus all company benefits. Please call for interview.

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.**  
217 W. Campbell  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
394-2300 — Bill Schoepke

**PORTERS**

Full & Part Time  
Hours can be arranged. Good pay; many benefits.

**GOLDBLATT'S**  
1084 Mt. Prospect Plaza  
Mount Prospect

**FOOD PRODUCTS SALESMEN**  
(Experienced)

Medium sized fast growing manufacturer-distributor selling institutional field. Salary, commission, fringe benefits plus opportunity for growth. Call Mr. Merchut, 437-2400. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

**SCHOOL CUSTODIAN**

Full time employment. Afternoon & evening hours. Good starting salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Own transportation. Apply to Mr. Samson.

**STANLEY FIELD SCHOOL**  
2055 Landwehr Rd.  
Northbrook, Ill.  
272-6881

**SHIPPING & RECEIVING**

In our business, this is a complex yet routine job — not just listing. Can pay well for the right applicant.

**PSYCHOTECHNICS, INC.**  
West Glenview  
729-5850

**CUSTODIAL HELP**  
Needed in Palatine & Schaumburg high schools. Good fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions.  
Mr. Lawrence 359-3300

**CARPENTER'S HELPER**  
Small contractor needs carpenter's helper. Excellent opportunity for young man to learn trade.  
Call LE 7-0119

**WAREHOUSEMAN**  
30 to 40 hours per week in furniture warehouse in Mount Prospect area.  
259-5770

**MULTILITH OPER.**  
or man with small press experience.

**PSYCHOTECHNICS, INC.**  
West Glenview  
729-5850

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Male

**INHALATION THERAPY TECHNICIAN**

Full time opening for individual interested in becoming inhalation therapy technician 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Excellent salary plus liberal benefit program. Apply in person.

**PERSONNEL OFFICE**

**Northwest Community Hospital**  
800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Heights

**TOOL & DIE MAKERS**

**SHEET METAL MODEL MAKERS MACHINISTS**  
(close tolerance work)

Experience, top wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing, free employee insurance.

New modern air conditioned plant, Centex Industrial Park.

Interviews 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays

10 a.m. to noon Saturdays

**COURTESY MFG. CO.**

1300 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove, Illinois

437-7500

**PERSONNEL**

\$9-\$13,000

We need a young man to train for the men's division of our new operation; long established firm. Some college preferred. A forceful personality, creative mind and the desire to earn big money will put you into the \$13-\$19,000 bracket your second year. We train completely in all phases of counseling and management procedures. For appt. please call Carl Colberg.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.

751-1180

**GENERAL MAIN. MEN**

Our company is growing in size and numbers of plants, requiring the addition of men who have general maintenance and experience in particularly 3 phase wiring and production machinery trouble shooting. Let us know of your ability and experience by calling.

439-8800, ext. 536

**CINCH MFG. CO.**

1501 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
An equal opportunity employer

**FACTORY HELP**

- PRESS BRAKE
- PUNCH PRESS
- SAW OPERATOR
- PACKING

**HIRSH DISPLAY FIXTURES**  
Lake, Cook, and Pfingsten Rds.  
DEERFIELD  
272-8080

**BUS DRIVERS**

**PART TIME**

Mornings — 6:30 - 8:45 a.m.  
Afternoons — 2:45 - 4:45 p.m.  
Will train. Must be over 21.

Phone 824-2111

United Motor Coach Co.  
900 E. NW Hwy. Des Plaines

**ROUTE SALESMAN**

Work 5 day Mon-Fri week. Established wholesale food rte. City and suburbs. 40 accounts per day. We want a married man who appreciates \$150 a week salary, commission. New Bensenville plant.

766-2480

**\$600 - \$1200 PER MO. STARTING INCOME**

For aggressive man. This fine opportunity is in the field of Total Financial Services. High school or better. Call 259-8083.

**MEN NEEDED**

To service our customers in this area. Full or part time. Also stockman needed.

255-7132

**SHIPPING CLERK**

2ND SHIFT

Over 21. Will train. Company benefits. Palatine location.

359-2455

**Immediate Opening**

for qualified mold repairman. With progressive injection molding firm. Full benefits. Call 358-7660 ask for Mr. Miller.

**COUNTER MAN**

Experience in Automotive After Market Field.

**TERRACE SUPPLY CO.**  
111 W. Central Mt. Pros.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Male

**THREAD GRINDER**

Experience in precision gauge mfg. Will consider trainee with 2 yrs. shop background, good working conditions and fringe benefits.

**SIZE CONTROL CO.**

1000 Lee St.  
Elk Grove Village  
phone Len Balcanas  
439-9220

**SALES**

Employment counselor. If you have the ability and desire to work with people and have sales or public contact experience, we will train. We are the nation's largest with 495 offices coast to coast. Draw comm. \$7-\$10,000 first year. Call Mr. Reich 255-5085, Snelling & Snelling for appointment.

**YOUNG MAN WANTED**

18 or over to assist with merchandizing promotional and printing programs. Must be responsible and reliable with dependable references. Work will be at major printing establishment in Elk Grove. Future depends on application and initiative. Call Mr. P. W. Bailey, 467-5220.

**JANITORS HELPER**

Position immediately open for aggressive individual to assist our office janitor. Hours 6:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**M. LOEB CORP.**

1925 Busse Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-2100

**EXTRA INCOME?**

Moonlighters or full time in Northwest area. Must be personable, neat to sell beautiful 18" Clay Flaggpoles complete. Every home owner a prospect. 15 daily sales will add \$45 a day to your income. See Bob Letsch after 6 p.m. 103 Patricia Ln. Prospect Heights 259-5049.

**PART TIME**

Experienced window washer needed to wash ground level store windows.

927-6908 AdNo A-142

**LOCAL BOYS 16-21**

Must drive. No experience necessary. Will train with pay, \$2.25 start. Company supplies transportation. 358-0169, mornings between 10-12 noon.

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**

Reliable warehouseman. Good starting salary, increases commensurate with ability.

**PALLETIZED WAREHOUSE**

8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M., 439-8821

**Computer Operator**

Good chance for unit record man to move up. Model 20 tape.

**CCS**

439-8370

**SECURITY GUARD**

NW Area. Full time and part time.

**F & P SECURITY GUARD SERVICE**

439-4128

**SILK SCREEN OPER.**

For notebook production. Full or part time.



**Help Wanted—Male or Female**

**WOMEN**

**SECRETARY**  
Top notch girl wanted. Dictaphone secretary. Speed and accuracy essential.  
(See Mr. Miller)

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Several positions open in order processing, light typing and general office work with an aptitude for figures and office skills.  
(See Mr. Nelson)

**PURCHASING EXPEDITER**  
Excellent opportunity for capable typist with ability to maintain purchasing records, typing purchase orders and filing. Will aid in buying and expediting orders.  
(See Mr. Miloch)

**MAIL ROOM—PART TIME?**  
High school or college student for busy mail room. Also handle sales literature — Part or Full time.  
(See Mr. Nelson)

**PLANT OFFICE**  
Handle personnel applicants, records, with light typing and some clerical functions. Mature person.

**GENERAL FACTORY**  
Several opportunities in shipping/receiving and light manufacturing areas.  
All positions offer fine career opportunities and pleasant working conditions. Apply in person.

**DUPLI-COLOR Products Company**  
1601 NICHOLAS BLVD.  
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL. 60007

**QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS**  
For second and third shifts. Starting pay \$2.48 with automatic increases to \$2.64 and shift premium. Interesting work in a pleasant atmosphere with chances of promotion. Apply in person.

**IMCO CONTAINER CO.**  
1500 Bryn Mawr Itasca, Ill.

**PEOPLE WHO LIKE PEOPLE LIKE WORKING FOR IBG**  
so do people who like responsibility, who want to learn and grow, who expect to move up and get ahead.  
IBG is looking for people to fill these positions immediately:

- JOB CAPTAIN-Architectural drafting Dept.
- ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN-Experience necessary
- MACHINISTS-Experience. Able to read blueprints.

Operate material processing equipment

- CARPENTERS-Inside work
- TRUCK DRIVER-Class "E" license required
- SECRETARY-Sales office
- CLERK TYPISTS-Traffic Dept. & Engineering Dept.

For interview call: Lou Adamec  
**634-3131**

**ICKES-BRAUN GLASSHOUSES**  
Aptakisic Road  
(Off Milwaukee, North of Wheeling)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL TIME POSITIONS**

- COOKS
- WAITRESSES
- COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
- RELIEF CASHIER AND HOSTESS
- DESK CLERK 3-11:30
- FULL TIME PORTER 8-4:30

**HOLIDAY INN**  
200 E. Rand Road Mount Prospect, Illinois  
235-8800

**SALES PERSONNEL**  
MEN & WOMEN FULL & PART TIME  
Experience helpful but not necessary; will train.  
Good Starting Salary  
Merchandise Discount  
Hospitalization  
Medical  
Life Insurance  
Profit Sharing

**GOLDBLATT'S**  
1084 Mt. Prospect Plaza Mt. Prospect

**QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS**  
For second and third shifts. Good starting wages and shift premium. Interesting work in a pleasant atmosphere with chances of promotion. Apply in person.

**IMCO CONTAINER CO.**  
1500 Bryn Mawr Itasca, Ill.

**CAFETERIA WORKERS**  
Some steam table and salad work. No experience required. Full or part time. 5 days, weekends off. Hours to suit. Meals and uniforms provided.

Apply  
Cafeteria Manager  
**WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC.**  
3800 Golf Rd. Rolling Meadows

**DISHWASHERS BUS BOYS WAITRESSES**  
**GOLDEN EAGLE RESTAURANT**  
1432 Rand Road Arlington Heights 394-0765

**WANTED**  
Women or college students to do survey work part time for 3 weeks.

**MERCHANTS SERVICE**  
766-1592

**CUSTODIAL HELP**  
Lake Park High School, 6N600  
Medinah Rd., Roselle. 529-4500.

**UTILITY HELP WANTED**  
Male or female Call cafeteria.

**HALLICRAFTERS**  
Rolling Meadows 255-2620

**Help Wanted—Male or Female**

**HARPER COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
Positions available beginning in Sept. on full or part time basis as ward helpers or housemen. Excellent salary. Apply in person.

**PERSONNEL OFFICE**  
**Northwest Community Hospital**  
800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

**HOUSEWIVES & RETIRED MEN**  
Corky's. Walgreen's new self service restaurant, now accepting applications from adults seeking part time or full time work during school months. No experience necessary, will train. We provide Excellent starting salary. Top employee benefits.  
For further information apply to:

**CORKY'S**  
725 W. Golf Road (Market Place) Des Plaines, Ill. See Mr. Wener

**PROGRAMMER**  
Expansion has required us to make additions in our Data Processing Staff for an experienced programmer. Our Equipment - Honeywell 200 tape system. Our Language - Cobol. Our Location - Northbrook. Pleasant working conditions and all company benefits. Please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to Box 1119, Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts.

**An Equal Opportunity Employer**

**MALE & FEMALE FULL & PART TIME**  
Assistant Managers  
Stock Clerks  
Checkers  
Meat Managers  
Journymen  
Apprentices  
Wrappers

**K-Mart FOODS**  
537-3636

**HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS**  
Positions available on part time basis as housemen or ward helpers. From 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Excellent salary. Apply in person.

**PERSONNEL OFFICE**  
**Northwest Community Hospital**  
800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

**FILM PROCESSING**  
We need qualified man or woman for production of film-strip material. Must be used to handling & processing film, loading and operating printing equipment & cameras.

**PSYCHOTECHNICS, INC.**  
West Glenview 729-5850

**Interested in a BANKING CAREER?**  
In contact with the public? Experienced help wanted or we will train you. Good pay-benefits. Convenient location.

**CALL PERSONNEL**  
259-7000

**FENTON HIGH SCHOOL**  
Bensenville  
766-2500, Ext. 36

**SPANISH SPEAKING HELP**  
Skilled-Unskilled, Men & Women. Office, Construction, Landscaper, Domestic & General Factory Work.

**PAN AM EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
738-3880 Days; 526-5110 Eves.

**PLAYGROUND supervisor**  
Wood Dale School District. Hours 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. or 12 noon-1 p.m. 766-6336 between 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

**MAILROOM help wanted.** Flexible hours. Age open. 394-3230

**MEN and women wanted**  
to take care of horses in large thoroughbred stable in Northbrook. Salary plus room. 272-1250.

**WOMAN or men with cars**  
for light deliveries and collections. Earn up to \$5 per hour. Phone 629-8850 anytime 9-1 or 4-9.

**PART or full time, no age limit.**  
\$3.00 per hour. For more details phone 766-6704.

**Wanted to Buy**

**USED Furniture, appliances, antiques, old guns, swords and knives; anything. Complete furnishings our specialty. Sherwood 1-6116 or Sherwood 2-2756.**

**WISH to buy used Baby Grand Piano.** Call 253-3482.

**Wanted to Buy**

**USED Furniture, appliances, antiques, old guns, swords and knives; anything. Complete furnishings our specialty. Sherwood 1-6116 or Sherwood 2-2756.**

**WISH to buy used Baby Grand Piano.** Call 253-3482.

**Wanted to Buy**

**USED Furniture, appliances, antiques, old guns, swords and knives; anything. Complete furnishings our specialty. Sherwood 1-6116 or Sherwood 2-2756.**

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**USED Furniture, appliances, antiques, old guns, swords and knives; anything. Complete furnishings our specialty. Sherwood 1-6116 or Sherwood 2-2756.**

**WISH to buy used Baby Grand Piano.** Call 253-3482.

**Miscellaneous**

**Addressing Service**  
THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

**We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:**

- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Roselle
- Des Plaines
- Itasca
- Palatine
- Addison
- Barrington

and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

**Paddock Publications, Inc.**  
217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights  
**394-2300**

**BRIDES to Be...**  
Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**  
217 W. CAMPBELL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.  
**394-2300**

**LIQUIDATION SALE**  
of 12 acres of excellent nursery stock. All trees, bushes, etc. must be removed by 12-1-69. Reasonably priced. Art's Nursery 1/2 mi. north of Cuba Rd. on Rt. 12 across from Clark Service Station.

**Library & Kit. tbl., Maytag washer. Steel wrdrb. closet. Film splicer & flood lts. Lg. elec. fan; 3 Goodyear awnings, 17.75x14. Haws & Misc. Everything priced to sell. 2221 Champlain St., Arl. Hts. (Greenbrier)**  
CL 3-2825

**MOVING GARAGE SALE**  
Thurs., Fri. Aug. 14 & 15, 9 to 4. Misc. household items, garden tools, lamps, clothing, dolls, Daystrom Dinette Set, Hlywd. Beds, dehumidifier, 5,000 BTU Air cond. 514 N. W. Ta. Mt. Prospect.

**Two oak end tbls., art picture (Giovanni), 18" port. color TV, never used, AM-FM stereo o-Mediterranean. Vacuum cleaner, elect. sewing mach. Sacrifice all for \$575, will separate. After 4:30.**  
478-2639

**EVERGREEN SALE**  
\$1 each. Thousands to choose from. Larger sizes also on sale.

**FAITH NURSERY**  
26W180 North Ave. Wheaton

**GARAGE SALE**  
Aug. 15, 16, 17. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Moving to west coast, must sac. 15 yrs. accum. Household items, ladies & mater. clothes, size 12, baby furn., girls cloth. sizes 1-4, 410 N. Beverly Ln., A. H.

**LIMITED TIME ONLY CABINETS**  
Kitchen, utility, basement & garage. 30 days left. Daily hrs. open 9 a.m.-8 p.m. including Sun. Northwest corner Rts. 12 & 22, Lake Zurich.

**Precision Wood Lathe \$68; 1/2 hp. motor \$35. Set cutting tools \$15. Face Plate w/screw center \$5.80. All Equip. \$85. 2 Snow tires, rims, 7.75-14, used 2 seasons \$30.**  
439-5387

**DINETTE chairs recovered**  
to look like new. Free estimates. 253-8551.

**GARAGE sale.** 101 Oak St., Lake Zurich. August 15th, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.; August 16th, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

**PROFESSIONAL scissor hair**  
shaping done in your home, a feather cut you can manage. Call 358-4493 for appointment.

**ENTIRE Household sale.** 142 W. Palatine, Palatine. Furniture, appliances, antiques, trash & treasure. Everything goes. Sale starts August 13th-17th. 358-0422.

**GAS Range and refrigerator.** Reasonable. Good condition. 766-0514.

**RIDING mower, 6 h.p. Simplicity, good condition \$185. Bikes - Singray, girl's 24", 16". CL 3-9107.**

**40" TAPPAN gas range, 12 yrs. old. Excellent condition. 359-0174.**

**ELECTRIC range, Frigidaire. End tables. Snow plow. Miscellaneous items. 439-0709.**

**100" SOFA with excellent slip-cover, \$25. 20" window fan, \$20. Rarely used rollaway bed, \$30. Sink, \$5. CL 3-0286.**

**SPORTING GOODS**

**LIMITED Edition 30-30 Winchester Canadian Centennial, new. 894-2314 after 6 p.m.**

**Boats**

**14' CRUISERS, lapstrake, with 33 hp. electric start engine and boat trailer, excellent condition. \$550. FL 4-0895.**

**SPEED Boat, 40 h.p. Mercury. Trailer, 2 gas tanks, battery, skis, life belt, paddle. \$600. 439-3162.**

**CRUISER, \$3000 or best offer. 766-5997.**

**Cameras**

**OMEGA B-6 enlarger, \$90. Misc. darkroom equipment. Smith-Victor floodlights. 894-6788.**

**Office Equipment**

**MIMEOGRAPH Roneo 500. Original cost \$1000. Like new \$200. 956-1377.**

**Gardening Equipment**

**RIDING mower, Jacobsen estate 28, reel, excellent condition. \$150. 766-1185.**

**44" MOWER. Case 150 yard tractor. Hydrostatic drive. 12 volt starter. \$300. FL 9-4944.**

**SEARS riding lawn mower, 42" cut, 149. Jacobsen estate mower, 21", \$99. 438-7088.**

**Antiques**

**NORTHWEST'S LARGEST ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET**  
Sun, Aug. 17th, 10:30-5:30. Holiday Inn, Rt. 62, Rolling Meadows; 1 blk east of Rt. 53, Ill. Wisc., & Iowa "dealings" dealers. Admission 50 cents. 12 yrs. old & under free.

**It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!**

**Lost**

**FATHER'S Masonic emblem off** chain bracelet, size of quarter, coins, sentimental value. Reward. FL 9-1178.

**SMALL, black tailless dog, male, red harness, vicinity Central Road, Arlington-Mount Prospect. Reward. 439-4287.**

**LONG-haired gray cat. Lost: Beverly and Central, A. H. Reward. 392-7245.**

**Found**

**DALMATIAN or Pointer, male, vicinity Hwy. 53 and 12. 394-1313.**

**FEMALE Siamese. No collar. Vicinity Fairview Grade school, Mount Prospect. 394-0731 or 259-3020.**

**Personal**

**HEARING aids for rent. Your home or our office. Call 392-4750.**

**THE family of Donald Reuter Jr. would like to thank all the friends & neighbors for their sympathy & kindness at the loss of their son & brother.**

**PERSON to drive car to Salt Lake City. References required. Clearbrook 3-6149.**

**Furniture, Furnishings**

**HELP! HELP! HELP!!!**  
307-707 OFF

**FURNITURE FIRE SALE**  
Fire smoke damaged furniture. \$200,000 inventory being liquidated in our warehouse. Free delivery & terms.

**L. CEASAR**  
Furniture Warehouse  
600 Madison St., Oak Park. Open daily, 10 A.M.-10 P.M. Sat. & Sun 10 A.M.-6 P.M. 383-6473

**Excel. Cond. Italian Prov. burnished orange occasional chair, custom covered, \$50. 2 match. traditional Fiquard lamps, \$35 pr. Sherwood 150 watt stereo amplifier with Garrard AT-60 changer in 72" N. m. m. a n d y Cherry French traditional Drexel cabinets with 2 matching 3-way speaker system. \$250 or best offer.**  
693-2816

**SAVE UP TO 70%**  
on Model Home furniture in Bldrs. Deluxe model homes. Cash or terms. Delivery arranged.  
964-8290  
12 to 8:30 p.m.

**CARPETING** — We can beat any price in town on wool, polyester, acrylic, nylon. From \$6.95 to \$12.00 per sq. yd., installed with padding. Guaranteed — 1st quality. AACTON CARPETS, 537-0850.

**DISPLAY FURNITURE**  
FOR SALE IN 4 DELUXE MODEL HOMES. SENSATIONAL DISCOUNTS. MUST SEE. EITHER CASH OR TERMS. WE DELIVER.  
537-1930

**BLEACHED mahogany chest of drawers, 36"x20" by 30" high. 438-7658.**

**\$350 KINGSIZE French Baroque headboard, \$125. Matching \$200 gold leaf lamps, \$75. 234-0876.**

**DINING room set. Bleached mahogany, 5 chairs, \$75 or offer. 255-2397.**

**ZENITH stereo, Danish bedroom set, Frigidaire washer, ironite mangle, steel shelving, steel typewriter desk, 3 file cabinets. 253-0397.**

**PORTABLE dishwasher, full size, front loading can be built-in, used 3 months. Davenport, naugahyde, 100". 392-4512.**

**DRAPERIES, lined, 15" wide, 95" long, white, with gold and green scroll border, \$50. 595-0940.**

**FORMICA kitchen set 5 chairs, 5-pc. blond bedroom set. 255-3077.**

**MOVING. Living room & 3-pc. bedroom furniture, washer. Much miscellaneous. 541-2573.**

**LIGHT modern dining room set. 9 pieces. \$65. 773-9154.**

**CUSHMAN Colonial double bed, mattress, box springs, matching dresser. Excellent condition. Best offer. 253-1693.**

**Juvenile Furniture**

**STORKLINE 6 year crib, mattress, dresser, carseat, infant seat, bath tub, excellent condition. Reasonable. 392-2813.**

**Home Appliances**

**AIR conditioner, 11,000 BTU. Year old, best offer. Couch \$10; Stove \$10; 392-0912**

**KELVINATOR refrigerator, 14 cubic ft. Good operating condition. \$23. CL 3-3389.**

**2 1/2 TON air conditioner, 24,000 BTU, \$210. 392-6341**

**WHIRLPOOL gas dryer. Copper tubing & vent. Ph. 259-1054. 114 S. Highland, Arl. Hts.**

**GE refrigerator, excellent condition, 3601 N. Buffalo Grove Rd. Arlington Heights.**

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**It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!**

**Pianos, Organs**

**PLAYER piano, needs work. 437-9457 after 6 p.m.**

**LINCOLNWOOD Lowrey. 766-4467.**

**Musical Instruments**

**WILL SACRIFICE**  
(Additional college funds needed). Well cared for Bandmaster amp & telecaster guitar. By member of popular rock grp. of 3 years ago. Call after 6 p.m. CL 5-8608

**TRUMPET, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Ruth, 358-7335.**

**Furs, Clothing, etc. (used)**

**LADIES clothing, sizes 10 & 12. Reasonable. Lake new. 296-2137.**

**Horses, Wagons, Saddles**

**9 YR. old Chestnut mare, English jumper hunter or Western pleasure. 353-5672 or 243-1325.**

**5-YR. old Pinto gelding, 7-yr. old Pinto Mare. Both gentle. 359-0349.**

**Farm Machinery**

**MODEL DC Case tractor, belt, pulley, hydraulic lift, perfect mechanical condition, paint like new. 724-1891.**

**WANT ADS**  
Profits Put You On The Road To A Wonderful Vacation!

**Bid Notice**

**Draperies and Stage Curtains**  
Bids will be received by Community Consolidated School District 15, Cook County, Illinois, at the District Administration Building, 505 South Quentin Road, Palatine, Illinois, on or before 2:00 p.m. 8:25 69 for Draperies and stage curtains. Copies of specifications may be obtained from Mr. William J. Colburn, Business Manager, at the above address. Community Consolidated School District 15 Palatine — Rolling Meadows — Published in Rolling Meadows Herald and Palatine Herald August 13, 1969.

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Bensenville Community Public Library District  
By Jacqueline C. Hach  
Published in Bensenville Register August 13, 1969

**SALES PERSONNEL**  
MEN & WOMEN FULL & PART TIME  
Experience helpful but not necessary; will train.  
Good Starting Salary  
Merchandise Discount  
Hospitalization  
Medical  
Life Insurance  
Profit Sharing

**GOLDBLATT'S**  
1084 Mt. Prospect Plaza Mt. Prospect

**QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS**  
For second and third shifts. Good starting wages and shift premium. Interesting work in a pleasant atmosphere with chances of promotion. Apply in person.

**IMCO CONTAINER CO.**  
1500 Bryn Mawr Itasca, Ill.

**CAFETERIA WORKERS**  
Some steam table and salad work. No experience required. Full or part time. 5 days, weekends off. Hours to suit. Meals and uniforms provided.

Apply  
Cafeteria Manager  
**WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC.**  
3800 Golf Rd. Rolling Meadows

**DISHWASHERS BUS BOYS WAITRESSES**  
**GOLDEN EAGLE RESTAURANT**  
1432 Rand Road Arlington Heights 394-0765

**WANTED**  
Women or college students to do survey work part time for 3 weeks.

**MERCHANTS SERVICE**  
766-1592

**CUSTODIAL HELP**  
Lake Park High School, 6N600  
Medinah Rd., Roselle. 529-4500.

**UTILITY HELP WANTED**  
Male or female Call cafeteria.

**HALLICRAFTERS**  
Rolling Meadows 255-2620

**Wanted to Buy**

**USED Furniture, appliances, antiques, old guns, swords and knives; anything. Complete furnishings our specialty. Sherwood 1-6116 or Sherwood 2-2756.**

**WISH to buy used Baby Grand Piano.** Call 253-3482.

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**the Legal Page**

**Examination for Patrolmen**  
IN THE VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE

**STARTING SALARY \$8,088 to \$10,090.**  
Minimum 4 years — Application and information available at the Buffalo Grove Police Station, 150 N. Raupp, up to and including September 6, 1969. Fringe benefits, Blue Cross & Paid Vacation.

**PHYSICAL ABILITY TEST** — Passing of an ability test is required to qualify for further testing. Ability Test will be held at the Park Building, Emmerich Park, 115 N. Raupp, at 7 p.m., September 7, 1969.

**WRITTEN EXAMINATION** — A written examination will be held at the police station, September 8, 1969 at 8 p.m.

**QUALIFICATIONS** — (1) U. S. Citizen. (2) Resident requirement — 1 yr. after employment. (3) Age limitation — 21-35. (4) Birth Certificate required. (5) High school diploma. (6) 3 certificates of moral character by reputable citizen.

By Order of the Board of Fire & Police Commissioners of Buffalo Grove.  
Published in Wheeling Herald Aug. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 1969.

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**Wanted**



Sunny

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# The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action  
Want Ads

40th Year—134

Roselle, Illinois 60172

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The order was given under the Illinois statutes which provide for the destruction of dangerous or uncompleted structures.

"We will comply with the court order because we have no choice," Mrs. Pelikan told the Register Tuesday. "We will sell the lot after it is leveled because we want nothing to do with DuPage County, that Little Russia."

"The village has been high pressuring

us without justification," she said. "That is private property and anyone going on it is trespassing."

She said the family has suffered two recent deaths plus illness of herself and her husband. A mentally disturbed foster child they were caring for was just admitted to an institution after months of care at home, she added.

Personal and family difficulties have made it impossible with business obligations to allow enough time to arrange correction of the site, she said.

Mrs. Pelikan is a self-employed computer programmer. Pelikan works in traffic control for a railroad.

The property first came under fire from the village when neighborhood pressure over the danger of the then-water-filled site was known. A reported eight feet of water was once standing in the foundation. The village pumped it out and has kept it dry for the last month.

The village waited for a court summons to be served on Pelikan to start the legal

time clock ticking off his allotted 15 days to correct the situation. He was served July 24. His time ran out, so the village sought yesterday's court action.

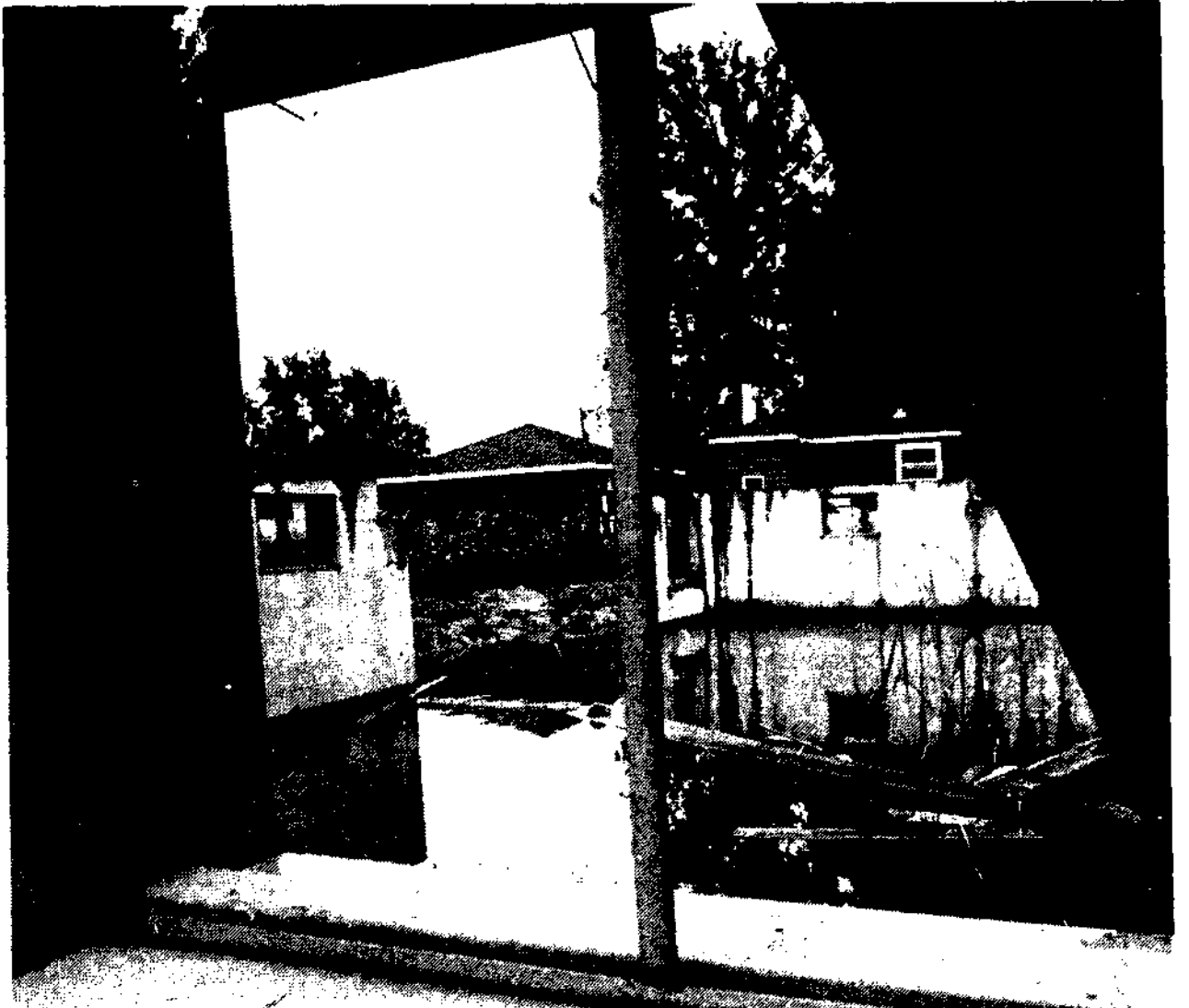
The hole was dug late last year and the walls were poured this spring. Problems developed when several large cracks in the concrete walls developed. Since then, suits and counter-suits have been filed by the owner, contractors, subcontractors and excavator.

The contractors were allegedly advised by their attorneys not to do anything to correct the situation because it would have been an admission of guilt.

The foundation remained because it was the major piece of evidence in all the pending court fights. The village feared putting up a fence because it might be held liable for anyone crossing over it.

The Pelikans live in Niles now, after several moves to assist dying family members in their last days.

The 670 Hazel Court site would have been a seven-room ranch-type home with a two-car garage, she said.



NEIGHBORS of Fred Hall, who owns this property on the west side of Route 83 near Second Avenue, Bensenville, are unhappy with the unfilled foundation which collects water. One neighbor said she has three children, aged 4

and under, and fears they might fall into the hole. No protective fencing surrounds the property, which has been vacant for more than nine months.

## Carson Takes 2nd Job

It's official, or at least as it stands it's official: Warren B. Carson, Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 superintendent, will, in addition, become principal of Highland School.

"I don't particularly want the additional duties," Carson told the Register, "but I don't see any alternative. We had a man under contract for the job, but after assuming his duties for about a week, he requested permission to be released from his contract. I'm not sure whether he just didn't care for the job or whether he received an offer from someone else."

"MY PERSONAL attitude is that unless someone is keenly interested in a position, especially if it is a key one, as in this situation, then there is no sense in holding that person to a contract. The result was that he was released and we were out of a principal."

Wood Dale Dist. 7 had previously spent five months screening applicants for the job of Highland School principal.

"We were looking for a forceful personality, someone who could take charge of a difficult situation, and I do consider Highland a difficult situation."

"I thought we found a suitable candidate, but it just didn't pan out."

Carson told the Register he had not considered moving any other school principals over to Highland. "One will begin work on a doctorate degree and will have his hands full. Another lacks the experience I feel is necessary to take over the Highland reins."

ASKED WHY he considered Highland a "difficult situation," Carson replied, "It has a lot to do with the physical plant, which, in a word is a 'monster.'"

"For years the district had no regular

schedule of depreciation maintenance, such as painting, repairing, replacing and so on. This can only be done for so long. Eventually the situation will catch up with you. And since Highland is the oldest school in the district, parts of which date back to the 1920s, the situation caught up with it first."

"The result is that you get a terrible physical plant to work with. This can act as a psychological depressant on the teachers, something I call the 'Highland Syndrome,' which in turn can affect the performance of the children."

"THAT IS WHY Highland is a difficult situation."

## Teen Explores Fashions in Europe

"I can't believe I'm really here," Donna Soucek, 222 Emerson Ave., Itasca, repeatedly said to herself throughout her month-long tour of the fashion capitals of Europe.

The trip, sponsored by the Foreign Studies Institute, was made for the express purpose of visiting fashion merchandising and modeling establishments throughout Europe.

"I heard about the program through a friend of mine," Miss Soucek said. "I was working on a teen model board for Wards and was extremely interested in fashions and modeling. This program sounded like the perfect thing for me."

THE TRIP COST a total of \$800 for the month-long stay, but this did not include spending money or some special entertainment or dining.

Miss Soucek was accompanied by 29 other girls from throughout the United States, including Miss U.S.A. International Teen Princess, plus chaperones from the institute.

The group made six major stops, including Rome, Florence, Milan, Geneva, Paris and London and several minor ones to smaller towns.

The tour consisted mainly of visiting designers' salons, and boutiques, watching international models at work and discussing fashion merchandising with the designers themselves, although ample time was allowed for sightseeing.

"I ENJOYED ROME and London more so than the others," Miss Soucek said, "although the entire trip was fascinating."

"It's so different from what we have here. The only thing American I saw on the entire trip was Coke."

Highlights of the tour included stops at the establishments owned by Valentino and Fabiani, in Rome, Puccini in Florence, and Jean Muir and Ungaro in London. Another famous designer, Mary Quant, was scheduled, but complications arose and the visit had to be canceled.

The girls also were treated to a discussion of fashion by Mrs. Adrian Grassi, fashion editor of Women's Wear Daily.

DISCUSSION OF hemlines and waistlines filled up most of the day's activities, but there was usually time to visit some of the more famous tourist attractions. Often the incidents surrounding the visits

were more of a conversation piece than the actual attraction.

"When we were walking to St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome an old man in a car drove by and started staring at us," Miss Soucek said. "He didn't stare long, because shortly afterward he collided with another automobile."

"A DESIGNER stopped me on the street in London one day when we were browsing through several boutiques. He was so impressed by the outfit I was wearing, which one of the girls had loaned me, that he requested permission to sketch it. I let him and in return he invited me to his shop to pick out a blouse for my trouble."

"We were in Geneva during the 4th of July," she continued, "and you wouldn't believe the celebration we had there. It's got to be the most patriotic July 4th I have

ever witnessed. The entire trip was fascinating," she reiterated. "But there were some problems. One was that there were some scheduling conflicts, but this is understandable since this was the first year for the program and we were the guinea pigs."

"ANOTHER PROBLEM was that many of the men in Europe have a misconception of the American female. They didn't understand that we were over there to have a first-hand look into the world of fashions and to have a first-hand look at them."

"There is a lot we can learn from them," she concluded. "They are very nice, very considerate people. But I think they also learn some things from us."

Miss Soucek, a senior at Lake Park High School, plans to major in fashion designing and merchandising in college.



"I'D LOVE TO go back," Donna Soucek, 17, said after returning from a month-long trip to Europe. Miss Soucek and 29 other girls, under the

sponsorship of the Foreign Studies Institute, visited fashion designers and models throughout Europe.

## 65 Retirement OKd

It is becoming increasingly difficult to find an insurance company which will cover persons 65 and older.

That is why the Bensenville Village Board last week adopted new personnel rules which makes 65 the retirement age.

The conditions of the new policy are:

—An employee shall be retired on the first day of the month following his 65th birthday;

—An employee can, however, be retained until the end of the year following his 65th birthday.

—Employees in "essential positions" can be retained by the village on a yearly-contract basis at the board's discretion;

—After age 65, employees must submit to a yearly physical examination;

—After age 65, employees must be certified by the board to drive a city vehicle. To be certified, the employee must comply with state law requiring a yearly driver's test;

—Hospitalization insurance provided by the village will be dropped when an employee reaches the age of 65.

THE BOARD VOTED to approve the new rules after a discussion with insurance agent Richard Franzen, who told the board most insurance companies will not

cover people 65 and over because they are provided for by Medicare.

Trustee David Sloan asked if employees will be covered as well by Medicare as they are by village police. Due to the complexity of the Medicare program, no one seemed able to answer his question.

Armin Korthauer, public works superintendent, said only three people will be affected by the policy change this year. He said he could think of no other village employees who are near 65.

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HOME DELIVERY 394-0110  
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OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300  
WANT ADS 394-2400



Bare Bulbs  
And Bargain  
Rooms

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Garbage Lid  
Up in Air...

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Forest Preserve  
Wants More Land

Section 1, Page 4



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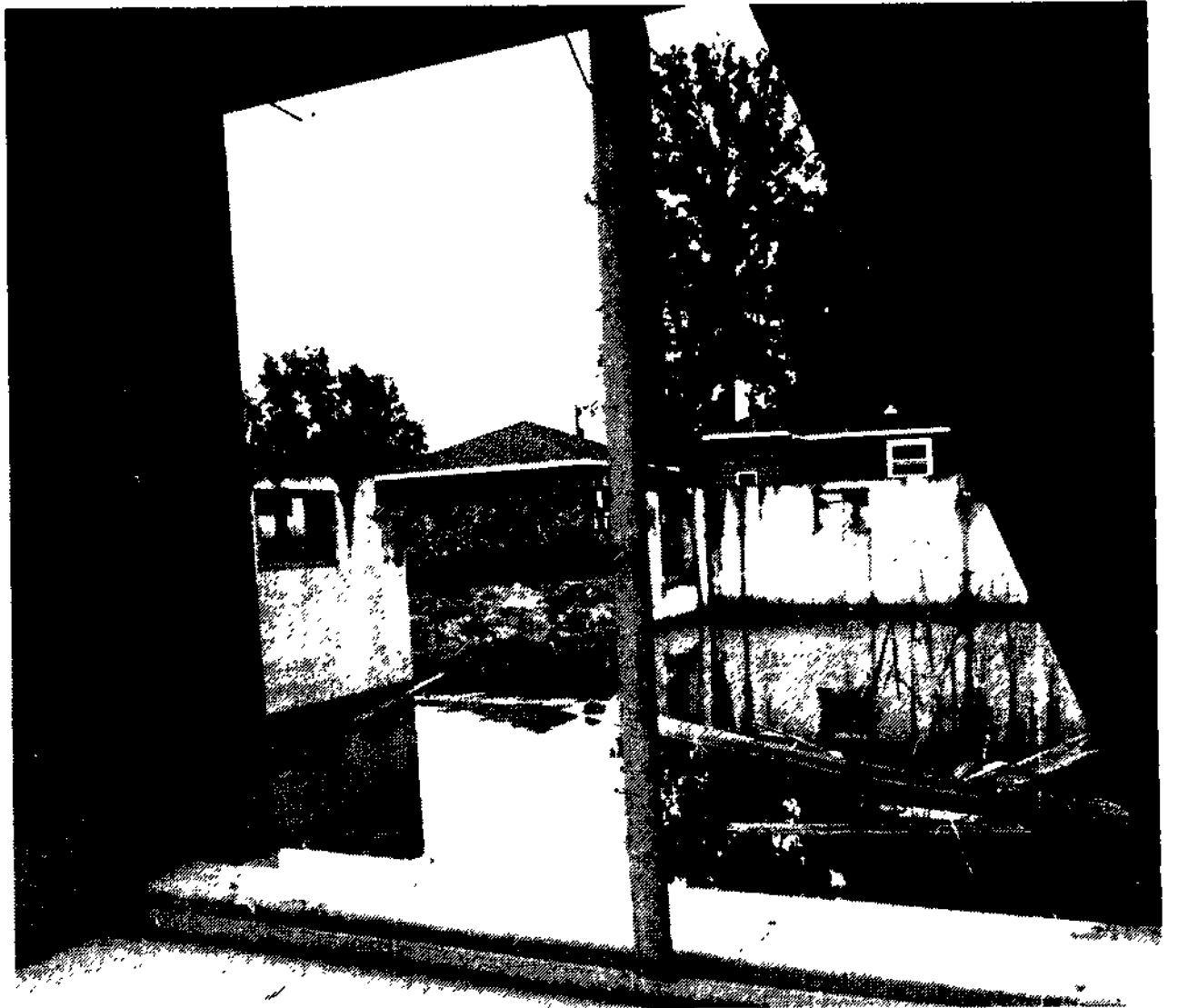
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"I don't particularly want the additional duties," Carson told the Register, "but I don't see any alternative. We had a man under contract for the job, but after assuming his duties for about a week, he requested permission to be released from his contract. I'm not sure whether he just didn't care for the job or whether he received an offer from someone else."

"MY PERSONAL attitude is that unless someone is keenly interested in a position, especially if it is a key one, as in this situation, then there is no sense in holding that person to a contract. The result was that he was released and we were out of a principal."

Wood Dale Dist. 7 had previously spent five months screening applicants for the job of Highland School principal.

"We were looking for a forceful personality, someone who could take charge of a difficult situation, and I do consider Highland a difficult situation."

"I thought we found a suitable candidate, but it just didn't pan out."

Carson told the Register he had not considered moving any other school principals over to Highland. "One will begin work on a doctorate degree and will have his hands full. Another lacks the experience I feel is necessary to take over the Highland reins."

ASKED WHY he considered Highland a "difficult situation," Carson replied, "It has a lot to do with the physical plant, which, in a word is a monster."

"For years the district had no regular

schedule of depreciation maintenance, such as painting, repairing, replacing and so on. This can only be done for so long. Eventually the situation will catch up with you. And since Highland is the oldest school in the district, parts of which date back to the 1920s, the situation caught up with it first."

"The result is that you get a terrible physical plant to work with. This can act as a psychological depressant on the teachers, something I call the 'Highland Syndrome,' which in turn can affect the performance of the children."

"THAT IS WHY Highland is a difficult situation."

## Teen Explores Fashions in Europe

"I can't believe I'm really here," Donna Soucek, 222 Emerson Ave., Itasca, repeatedly said to herself throughout her month-long tour of the fashion capitals of Europe. The trip, sponsored by the Foreign Studies Institute, was made for the express purpose of visiting fashion merchandising and modeling establishments throughout Europe.

"I heard about the program through a friend of mine," Miss Soucek said. "I was working on a teen model board for Wards and was extremely interested in fashions and modeling. This program sounded like the perfect thing for me."

THE TRIP COST a total of \$800 for the month-long stay, but this did not include spending money or some special entertainment or dining.

Miss Soucek was accompanied by 29 other girls from throughout the United States, including Miss U.S.A. International Teen Princess, plus chaperones from the institute.

The group made six major stops, including Rome, Florence, Milan, Geneva, Paris and London and several minor ones to smaller towns.

The tour consisted mainly of visiting designers' salons, and boutiques, watching international models at work and discussing fashion merchandising with the designers themselves, although ample time was allowed for sightseeing.

"I ENJOYED ROME and London more so than the others," Miss Soucek said, "although the entire trip was fascinating." "It's so different from what we have here. The only thing American I saw on the entire trip was Coke."

Highlights of the tour included stops at the establishments owned by Valentino and Fabiani, in Rome, Puccini in Florence, and Jean Muir and Ungaro in London. Another famous designer, Mary Quant, was scheduled, but complications arose and the visit had to be canceled.

The girls also were treated to a discussion of fashion by Mrs. Adrian Grassi, fashion editor of Women's Wear Daily.

DISCUSSION OF hemlines and waistlines filled up most of the day's activities, but there was usually time to visit some of the more famous tourist attractions. Often the incidents surrounding the visits

were more of a conversation piece than the actual attraction.

"When we were walking to St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome an old man in a car drove by and starting staring at us," Miss Soucek said. "He didn't stare long, because shortly afterward he collided with another automobile."

"A DESIGNER stopped me on the street in London one day when we were browsing through several boutiques. He was so impressed by the outfit I was wearing, which one of the girls had loaned me, that he requested permission to sketch it. I let him and in return he invited me to his shop to pick out a blouse for my trouble."

"We were in Geneva during the 4th of July," she continued, "and you wouldn't believe the celebration we had there. It's got to be the most patriotic July 4th I have

ever witnessed. The entire trip was fascinating," she reiterated. "But there were some problems. One was that there were some scheduling conflicts, but this is understandable since this was the first year for the program and we were the guinea pigs."

"ANOTHER PROBLEM was that many of the men in Europe have a misconception of the American female. They didn't understand that we were over there to have a first-hand look into the world of fashions and to have a first-hand look at them."

"There is a lot we can learn from them," she concluded. "They are very nice, very considerate people. But I think they also learn some things from us."

Miss Soucek, a senior at Lake Park High School, plans to major in fashion designing and merchandising in college.



"I'D LOVE TO go back," Donna Soucek, 17, said after returning from a month-long trip to Europe. Miss Soucek and 29 other girls, under the

sponsorship of the Foreign Studies Institute, visited fashion designers and models throughout Europe.

## 65 Retirement OK'd

It is becoming increasingly difficult to find an insurance company which will cover persons 65 and older.

That is why the Bensenville Village Board last week adopted new personnel rules which makes 65 the retirement age.

The conditions of the new policy are: —An employee shall be retired on the first day of the month following his 65th birthday;

—An employee can, however, be retained until the end of the year following his 65th birthday.

—Employees in "essential positions" can be retained by the village on a yearly-contract basis at the board's discretion.

—After age 65, employees must submit to a yearly physical examination;

—After age 65, employees must be certified by the board to drive a city vehicle. To be certified, the employee must comply with state law requiring a yearly driver's test;

—Hospitalization insurance provided by the village will be dropped when an employee reaches the age of 65.

THE BOARD VOTED to approve the new rules after a discussion with insurance agent Richard Franzen, who told the board most insurance companies will not

cover people 65 and over because they are provided for by Medicare.

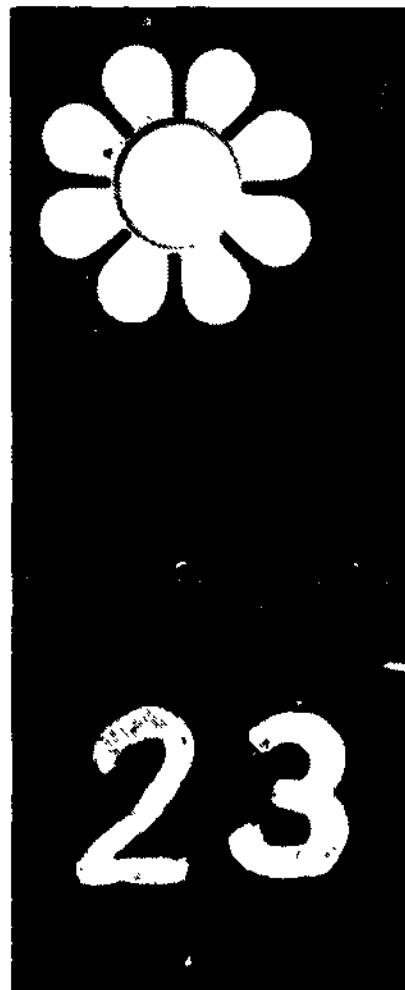
Trustee David Sloan asked if employees will be covered as well by Medicare as they are by village police. Due to the complexity of the Medicare program, no one seemed able to answer his question.

Armin Korthauer, public works superintendent, said only three people will be affected by the policy change this year. He said he could think of no other village employees who are near 65.

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# Garbage Lid up in Air Again

by SYD JAMESON

The lid blew off again last week at Wood Dale's council meeting when residents stormed the village hall to hear some answers from village officials on the latest go-around on the new scavenger contract with F. A. Burnier Hauling Co.

When everything seemed serene in the battle for scavenger service in Wood Dale, it was Burnier who triggered the controversy after the council had awarded Burnier the bid for unlimited residential pickup under a three-year contract.

On July 26, in special session, Burnier's quarterly bid of \$6.25 was given approval by the council over the apparent low bid of \$6.20 by Human Disposal Service of Berwyn.

TWO DAYS LATER, Burnier delivered letters to his customers stating, "My driver will be given the following instructions: 'Take only what is in suitable containers - containers which are not tapered (with top end larger) or have inside protrusions or irregular surface need not be dumped."

## Bloomingtondale Woods Sought

Action regarding the 160-acre enlargement of Bloomingtondale Woods by the finance land acquisition committee of the DuPage County Forest Preserve District will not be taken for several months, according to Pat Savaiano, committee chairman.

The forest preserve district is rushing to complete the first phase of a land acquisition program by Sept. 1 to qualify for federal matching funds for purchasing the land.

"We have a backlog of court cases on different parcels now," the Bloomingtondale township supervisor said.

A RECORD 600 acres was authorized for purchase at the July 29 meeting of the forest preserve commission, and another 300 acres is slated for the next meeting, according to Savaiano.

"Once we've finished phase one, we have to start on phase two and begin considering the rest of the Fischer Woods land. After we've done this, we can begin thinking about Bloomingtondale Woods," Savaiano said.

The proposal to expand the 41-acre area to more than 200 acres was submitted to the committee by Roselle Trustee Anthony A. Bonavolonta, chairman of the village's storm and water committee, more than eight months ago.

The tract is bounded roughly by Foster Avenue on the north, Lake Street on the south, Circle Avenue on the East and Bloomingtondale Road on the west.

THE PROPOSAL, designed to eliminate flooding, asks that the gravel pits be turned into water retention reservoirs and recreational facilities.

In addition to flooding problems, the transformation of this land into a county forest preserve would eliminate the dumping and burning of Bloomingtondale residents have complained about for two years.

A Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission report states Springbrook Creek which flows through Roselle was obstructed in the village and outside its limits.

Abandoned gravel pits in the Bloomingtondale area would provide a natural storm water retention area for the creek once the obstructions are removed.

"Rubbish not placed in the immediate proximity of the curb or other truck access route need not be taken."

"Scrap material from the construction remodeling and repair of buildings, concrete, bricks, tile, bush or tree cuttings, or earthy materials are not included in the bid price. If these materials are found mixed in with the acceptable rubbish, the entire container will be left unless tagged."

It was this portion of Burnier's letter which erupted into the latest hassle of residents with the council.

But Comr. Dino Janis attempted to reassure those in attendance that "the bid was awarded on the basis of unlimited pickup and our attorney is preparing the contract which dictates you will continue to have unlimited pickup."

JANIS FURTHER STATED, "The fact that Mr. Burnier turned around and put out his letter without the consent and knowledge of the village that he would not pick up certain materials is a poor way to advise new customers."

It was also implied by some of the council members that regardless of the statements contained in Burnier's letter, the council anticipated "no problem with Burnier."

Janis said, "Bid specs are one thing — the contract is another."

When confronted by some residents asking, "Why can't we have Monarch?" Janis replied, "We have been on a merry-go-round with Burnier for 1 1/2 years, but when we only received 80 survey returns out of 3,000 distributed by the Boy Scouts, we had to go along with what the majority wanted."

MONARCH DISPOSAL ended its 23-year service in Wood Dale when the council awarded Burnier the \$6.25 bid. Monarch's bid for the residential service was \$6.50. Monarch will continue to compete with Burnier for commercial pickup in the village.

Former commissioner Lewis Mazzuca got in some licks of his own during the 60-minute recess requested by Janis. It was Mazzuca who pushed for two scavengers in the village under the former village administration claiming competition kept the price down for customers.

But last week Mazzuca told the council, "You are forcing something on me I don't want. Monarch has upgraded his service all the way down the line since the council elected to have two scavengers. With this one man Burnier, you have created a monster. You know he has come in with a chip on his shoulder."

MAZZUCA THEN ASKED Janis, "What will the council do about the letter?"

Janis replied, "We will ignore it — agree to nothing he has written."

"I feel the council should reconsider," Mazzuca said.

Mayor Ralph Hansen had his say by in-



DINO JANIS, Wood Dale councilman, didn't like it when the long-running scavenger service fight flared up again last week. "Why can't we have

Monarch," he asked. "We have been on a merry-go-round with Burnier for 1 1/2 years."

forming Mazzuca that "the council has the right to call in his contract."

Comr. Ralph Madonna said, "our only intent is to see that service the past six years will continue. We have this responsi-

bility to the people regardless of the scavenger."

Waiting in the wings was Francis Burnier who commented, "Don't I have any friends?"

## Annex Queries Answered

A meeting between representatives of Central Highlands, soon to be annexed to Roselle, and the Roselle Village Trustees last Saturday supposedly "cleared up some misconceptions."

Central Highlands is adjacent to the junior high school under construction, Community Park and the village sewage treatment plant. It lies between Bloomingtondale and Roselle and will be forcibly annexed probably by village board action Aug. 25.

The gathering at the village hall was called to review with residents their feel-

ings, desires and objections to the proposed annexation.

CLARENCE MUTH and Ronald Seims represented residents of Central Highlands, commonly known as Central Island because it is like an island surrounded by Roselle.

According to Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta, the board felt both parties should meet to correct misconceptions about requirements that would affect the residents of this area when they were annexed.

Muth asked about:  
—sidewalks.  
—flooding problems.  
—annexation fees.  
—existing septic systems and wells.  
—animals.  
—Spring Brook creek.

MUTH WANTED to know if sidewalks would be installed immediately throughout the area. The trustee committee told him the village at the present time doesn't have this area considered in a sidewalk program. Sidewalks will be installed at a later date when feasible, according to the committee.

The south side of Walnut and the east side of Roselle Road will probably not have sidewalks until late 1971, they said.

Seims asked if he would have to install sidewalks around his nursery immediately.

THE ANSWER was the board is study-

## Men Charged With Burglary

Two Chicago men were arrested and charged by Itasca police last weekend after several buildings in the Central Manufacturing District (CMD) and a trailer were entered.

Charged with burglary were Richard S. Amici, 22, and John P. Sheffield, 19. They were released on \$1,000 bond each and are scheduled to appear in DuPage County Circuit Court at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 27.

A blackjack and brass hammer used for breaking locks were found in the suspects' car, according to Edward Innis, of the Itasca police force.

Innis was on special patrol Saturday night in the CMD area when he spotted a suspicious car and tire marks. A search of the area revealed the two men later charged with burglary, he said.

Forced entry with intent to steal constitutes burglary, police said, even though nothing is taken.

## Village Beat

Judy Morris



Good Humor is more than just a kind of ice cream. It is the rare ability to keep a sense of perspective in whatever one is doing, despite how loathsome the task may seem at the time.

The trustees of the Bensenville Village Board show an extraordinary amount of humor and amiability at each week's board meeting. Most of them approach the meetings as though they were fresh from a good 10-hour nap.

Some may not see this as an unusual accomplishment. But imagine yourself working at two full-time jobs and doing it cheerfully. Granted, these men accepted responsibility voluntarily, but the job of trustee is often difficult and seldom rewarded.

VILLAGE MEETING can stretch sometimes to unbearably long sessions. Often this is unavoidable, particularly when a stack of ordinances must be read. But it would be easy during these long sessions to let tempers fly and patience wear thin.

Seldom do the trustees hicker. More likely than not, they will sit back and chuckle at themselves before they will attack each other or a visitor to the board.

This is not to say they don't consider their work important, for one can tell by committee reports that they have done their homework well. But most of them have the good sense to take their work and not themselves seriously.

Personality conflicts are bound to show up in any situation where a group of men must work together. But, oddly enough, one could not guess by watching the board which of them does not get along with the other. They leave grievances at home and address each other with respect and friendship.

IT'S REFRESHING to watch politicians as a whole are notorious for cutting each other, but members of the Bensenville board work together as the unit they are meant to be.

Another Paddock reporter, who also happens to be my roommate, is constantly amazed at the good humor I possess after the Thursday night meetings. She is awed by the quips and anecdotes I relate, courtesy of Bensenville trustees.

Humor does serve as a good medicine, and the corny adage about a smile making work less like work is true. I rediscover that every week.

## Discuss Salaries

An hour and a half executive session Tuesday morning over salary increase requests delayed action on the Glen Ellyn Heights sewage treatment plant and forced the DuPage County Board of Supervisors to adjourn its meeting until this morning to complete its business.

Discussed during the closed-door session were requests for salary increases by 14 employees ranging from \$500 to \$3,000.

The board acted on two of the requests. Robert W. Hadley, assistant director of the building and zoning department, will be paid on an annual scale instead of a monthly rate.

Hadley had been receiving \$14,220 annually. He will now get \$17,000. He wanted the change retroactive to April 1, this year.

The Wages and Benefits committee, headed by John W. Earl, Downers Grove, decided August was soon enough.

Hadley threatened to resign unless the board agreed to the April 1 date, according to Supervisor Chester L. James, Downers Grove, chairman of the zoning committee.

In a compromise move, the board voted the classification and scale changes effective July 1.

Also granted was the request of Henry Kohley, chief clerk in the sheriff's office, who will be receiving \$910 a month, a raise of \$135.

Still to be referred to the committee are 12 requests, including a \$1,685 increase for John Morris, county superintendent of public works and a \$1,000 increase for Kenneth DeJong, county superintendent of buildings.

Objections to bids being taken for the county's proposed medical aid plan for employees were made by Supervisor Pat Savaiano of Bloomingtondale Township.

Savaiano wanted the board to vote on specifications for the medical assistance insurance program before bids were taken and said he understood this was the proce-

dure to be followed.

This objection came when Earl announced bids for the program had been taken and information concerning the program was available.

The county paid a consultant \$42,000 to determine a workable program.

Savaiano said "We paid a remuneration to a consultant who admittedly didn't know much about medical programs. He probably went to a major carrier to get information on these type of programs."

Supervisor Carl J. Demmee of Addison Township, supported Savaiano. "How can we ask somebody to bid on something and accept bids when they and we don't know what they are bidding on?" he asked.

Supervisor R. R. Rickson of York Township moved the board declare all bids null and begin to study specifications for a program. The motion passed.

## Charge Two With Theft

Two men were arrested last weekend by Bensenville police after an alleged attempt to steal new car auto parts from Scudder Buick, 125 W. Grand Ave., Bensenville.

Charged with attempted theft were Stanley A. Pobuta, 18, of Schiller Park and Raymond P. Myslewicz, 17, of Franklin Park.

The pair was arrested around midnight Saturday as the result of an extra security watch on the dealership which has received "more than its share of thefts," police said.

Police said auto parts have been taken from the firm in other recent thefts. A twice-weekly pattern of thefts formed and later stopped after heavy police watches, they added.

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Those presently on village sewer lines wouldn't have to pay additional tap-on fees but those who connect later would pay the normal fees. Residents with septic tanks will be allowed to continue using them until they request a sewer tap-on or the county health department demands it.

THE AREA WOULD remain in R-1 (residential) zoning and those people with horses and more than one acre of land can keep their animals. Other animals and horses on less than one acre may have to go later, depending on a village decision still to be made.

The storm water committee and the village board are reviewing the Spring Brook Creek area and work has been done on present village property to improve problems according to the committee. Further corrective work will be done in the area later when it's in the village, the committee said.

Bonavolonta said Monday he hopes the area will develop into an exclusive housing area and low cost homes could be avoided. "It has too good of a landscape to develop cheaply," he said.

**Some Saracen**  
Saladin, the Saracen chief, conquered the Crusaders in the Holy Land in 1187.

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## Foundation Ordered Fixed

A DuPage County Circuit Court judge yesterday ordered John Pelikan, owner of a hazardous foundation at 670 Hazel Court, Roselle, to fill in or demolish and level the site by the end of next week or the village will do it for him.

Judge Bert F. Rathje ordered the action Tuesday morning following the request by Attorney John James, representing the village of Craig Lake, village attorney.

The village has already hired an excavating contractor for \$150 to fill in the unfinished construction site if Pelikan fails to do so. The court gave Pelikan 10 days from yesterday.

The order was given under the Illinois statutes which provide for the destruction of dangerous or uncompleted structures.

We will comply with the court order because we have no choice, Miss Pelikan told the Register Tuesday. "We will sell the lot after it is leveled because we want nothing to do with DuPage County, that Little Russia."

The village has been high pressing

us without justification, she said. "That is private property and anyone going on it is trespassing."

She said the family has suffered two recent deaths plus illness of herself and her husband. A mentally disturbed foster child they were caring for was just admitted to an institution after months of care at home, she added.

Personal and family difficulties have made it impossible with business obligations to allow enough time to arrange correction of the site, she said.

Miss Pelikan is a self-employed computer programmer. Pelikan works in traffic control for a railroad.

The property first came under fire from the village when neighborhood pressure over the danger of the then water-filled site was known. A reported eight feet of water was once standing in the foundation. The village pumped it out and has kept it dry for the last month.

The village waited for a court summons to be served on Pelikan to start the legal

time clock ticking off his allotted 15 days to correct the situation. He was served July 24. His time ran out, so the village sought yesterday's court action.

The hole was dug late last year and the walls were poured this spring. Problems developed when several large cracks in the concrete walls developed. Since then, suits and counter-suits have been filed by the owner, contractors, subcontractors and excavator.

The contractors were allegedly advised by their attorneys not to do anything to correct the situation because it would have been an admission of guilt.

The foundation remained because it was the major piece of evidence in all the pending court fights. The village feared putting up a fence because it might be held liable for anyone crossing over it.

The Pelikans live in Niles now, after several moves to assist dying family members in their last days.

The 670 Hazel Court site would have been a seven-room ranch-type home with a two-car garage, she said.



NEIGHBORS of Fred Hall, who owns this property on the west side of Route 83 near Second Avenue, Bensenville, are unhappy with the unfilled foundation which collects water. One neighbor said she has three children aged 4

and under, and fears they might fall into the hole. No protective fencing surrounds the property, which has been vacant for more than nine months.

## Carson Takes 2nd Job

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"It's so different from what we have here. The only thing American I saw on the entire trip was Coke."

Highlights of the tour included stops at the establishments owned by Valentino and Fabiani in Rome, Puccini in Florence, and Jean Muir and Ungaro in London. An other famous designer, Mary Quant was scheduled, but complications arose and the visit had to be canceled.

The girls also were treated to a discussion of fashion by Mrs. Adrian Grassi, fashion editor of Women's Wear Daily.

DISCUSSION OF hemlines and waistlines filled up most of the day's activities but there was usually time to visit some of the more famous tourist attractions. Often the incidents surrounding the visits

were more of a conversation piece than the actual attraction.

"When we were walking to St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome an old man in a car drove by and starting staring at us," Miss Soucek said. "He didn't stare long because shortly afterward he collided with another automobile."

A DESIGNER stopped me on the street in London one day when we were browsing through several boutiques. He was so impressed by the outfit I was wearing which one of the girls had loaned me that he requested permission to sketch it. I let him and in return he invited me to his shop to pick out a blouse for my trouble.

We were in Geneva during the 4th of July. She continued and you wouldn't believe the celebration we had there. It's got to be the most part out July 4th I have

ever witnessed. The entire trip was fascinating, she reiterated. But there were some problems. One was that there were some scheduling conflicts, but this is understandable since this was the first year for the program and we were the guinea pigs.

ANOTHER PROBLEM was that many of the men in Europe have a misconception of the American female. They didn't understand that we were over there to have a first hand look into the world of fashions and to have a first hand look at them.

There is a lot we can learn from them, she concluded. They are very nice, very considerate people. But I think they also learn some things from us.

Miss Soucek, a senior at Lake Park High School, plans to major in fashion design and merchandising in college.



"I'D LOVE TO go back," Donna Soucek, 17, said after returning from a month-long trip to Europe. Miss Soucek and 29 other girls, under the

sponsorship of the Foreign Studies Institute, visited fashion designers and models throughout Europe.

## 65 Retirement OK'd

It is becoming increasingly difficult to find an insurance company which will cover persons 65 and older.

That is why the Bensenville Village Board last week adopted new personnel rules which makes 65 the retirement age.

The conditions of the new policy are:—An employee shall be retired on the first day of the month following his 35th birthday.

—An employee can, however, be retained until the end of the year following his 65th birthday.

—Employees in "essential positions" can be retained by the village on a yearly contract basis at the board's discretion.

—After age 65, employees must submit to a yearly physical examination.

—After age 65, employees must be certified by the board to drive a city vehicle. To be certified, the employee must comply with state law requiring a yearly driver's test.

—Hospitalization insurance provided by the village will be dropped when an employee reaches the age of 65.

THE BOARD VOTED to approve the new rules after a discussion with insurance agent Richard Franzen, who told the board most insurance companies will not

cover people 65 and over because they are provided for by Medicare.

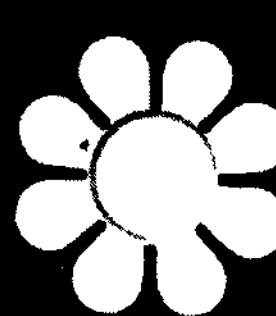
Trustee David Sloan asked if employees will be covered as well by Medicare as they are by village police. Due to the complexity of the Medicare program, no one seemed able to answer his question.

Armin Korthauer, public works superintendent, said only three people will be affected by the policy change this year. He said he could think of no other village employees who are near 65.

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23



# Garbage Lid up in Air Again

by SYD JAMIESON

The lid blew off again last week at Wood Dale's council meeting when residents stormed the village hall to hear some answers from village officials on the latest go-around on the new scavenger contract with F. A. Burnier Hauling Co.

When everything seemed serene in the battle for scavenger service in Wood Dale, it was Burnier who triggered the controversy after the council had awarded Burnier the bid for unlimited residential pickup under a three-year contract.

On July 20, in special session, Burnier's quarterly bid of \$6.25 was given approval by the council over the apparent low bid of \$6.20 by Husman Disposal Service of Berwyn.

TWO DAYS LATER, Burnier delivered letters to his customers stating, "My driver will be given the following instructions: 'Take only what is in suitable containers — containers which are not tapered (with top end larger) or have inside protrusions or irregular surface need not be dumped.'

## Bloomingtondale Woods Sought

Action regarding the 160-acre enlargement of Bloomingtondale Woods by the finance land acquisition committee of the DuPage County Forest Preserve District will not be taken for several months, according to Pat Savaiano, committee chairman.

The forest preserve district is rushing to complete the first phase of a land acquisition program by Sept. 1 to qualify for federal matching funds for purchasing the land.

"We have a backlog of court cases on different parcels now," the Bloomingtondale township supervisor said.

A RECORD 600 acres was authorized for purchase at the July 29 meeting of the forest preserve commission, and another 800 acres is slated for the next meeting, according to Savaiano.

"Once we've finished phase one, we have to start on phase two and begin considering the rest of the Fischer Woods land. After we've done this, we can begin thinking about Bloomingtondale Woods," Savaiano said.

The proposal to expand the 41-acre area to more than 200 acres was submitted to the committee by Roselle Trustee Anthony A. Bonavolonta, chairman of the village's storm and water committee, more than eight months ago.

The tract is bounded roughly by Foster Avenue on the north, Lake Street on the south, Circle Avenue on the East and Bloomingtondale Road on the west.

THE PROPOSAL, designed to eliminate flooding, asks that the gravel pits be turned into water retention reservoirs and recreational facilities.

In addition to flooding problems, the transformation of this land into a county forest preserve would eliminate the dumping and burning Bloomingtondale residents have complained about for two years.

A Northwestern Illinois Planning Commission report states Springbrook Creek which flows through Roselle was obstructed in the village and outside its limits.

Abandoned gravel pits in the Bloomingtondale area would prove a natural storm water retention area for the creek once the obstructions are removed.

"Rubbish not placed in the immediate proximity of the curb or other truck access route need not be taken.

"Scrap material from the construction remodeling and repair of buildings, concrete, bricks, tile, bush or tree cuttings, or earthy materials are not included in the bid price. If these materials are found mixed in with the acceptable rubbish, the entire container will be left unless tagged."

It was this portion of Burnier's letter which erupted into the latest hassle of residents with the council.

But Comr. Dino Janis attempted to reassure those in attendance that "the bid was awarded on the basis of unlimited pickup and our attorney is preparing the contract which dictates you will continue to have unlimited pickup."

JANIS FURTHER STATED, "The fact that Mr. Burnier turned around and put out his letter without the consent and knowledge of the village that he would not pick up certain materials is a poor way to advise new customers."

It was also implied by some of the council members that regardless of the statements contained in Burnier's letter, the council anticipated "no problem with Burnier."

Janis said, "But specs are one thing — the contract is another."

When confronted by some residents asking, "Why can't we have Monarch?" Janis replied, "We have been on a merry-go-round with Burnier for 1 1/2 years, but when we only received 80 survey returns out of 3,000 distributed by the Boy Scouts, we had to go along with what the majority wanted."

MONARCH DISPOSAL ended its 23-year service in Wood Dale when the council awarded Burnier the \$6.25 bid. Monarch's bid for the residential service was \$6.50. Monarch will continue to compete with Burnier for commercial pickup in the village.

Former commissioner Lewis Mazzuca got in some licks of his own during the 60-minute recess requested by Janis. It was Mazzuca who pushed for two scavengers in the village under the former village administration claiming competition kept the price down for customers.

But last week Mazzuca told the council, "You are forcing something on me I don't want. Monarch has upgraded his service all the way down the line since the council elected to have two scavengers. With this one man Burnier, you have created a monster. You know he has come in with a chip on his shoulder."

MAZZUCA THEN ASKED Janis, "What will the council do about the letter?"

Janis replied, "We will ignore it — agree to nothing he has written."

"I feel the council should reconsider," Mazzuca said.

Mayor Ralph Hansen had his say by in-



DINO JANIS, Wood Dale councilman, didn't like it when the long-running scavenger service fight flared up again last week. "Why can't we have

forming Mazzuca that "the council has the right to call in his contract."

Comr. Ralph Madonna said, "our only intent is to see that service the past six years will continue. We have this responsi-

Monarch," he asked. "We have been on a merry-go-round with Burnier for 1 1/2 years."

bility to the people regardless of the scavenger."

Waiting in the wings was Francis Burnier who commented, "Don't I have any friends?"

## Annex Queries Answered

A meeting between representatives of Central Highlands, soon to be annexed to Roselle, and the Roselle Village Trustees last Saturday supposedly "cleared up some misconceptions."

Central Highlands is adjacent to the junior high school under construction, Community Park and the village sewage treatment plant. It lies between Bloomingtondale and Roselle and will be forcibly annexed probably by village board action Aug. 25.

The gathering at the village hall was called to review with residents their feel-

ings, desires and objections to the proposed annexation.

CLARENCE MUTH and Ronald Seims represented residents of Central Highlands, commonly known as Central Island because it is like an island surrounded by Roselle.

According to Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta, the board felt both parties should meet to correct misconceptions about requirements that would affect the residents of this area when they were annexed.

Muth asked about: —sidewalks; —flooding problems; —annexation fees; —existing septic systems and wells; —animals; —Spring Brook creek.

MUTH WANTED to know if sidewalks would be installed immediately throughout the area. The trustee committee told him the village at the present time doesn't have this area considered in a sidewalk program. Sidewalks will be installed at a later date when feasible, according to the committee.

The south side of Walnut and the east side of Roselle Road will probably not have sidewalks until late 1971, they said.

Seims asked if he would have to install sidewalks around his nursery immediately.

THE ANSWER was the board is study-

ing the area adjacent to the junior high school and park for sidewalk needs. At least one side of the street (probably Walnut on which Seims lives) should have sidewalks, the committee told him.

The committee urged Seims to keep his nursery in the village for beautification and prevention of a lost cost housing development.

According to the committee, Muth's question if the area would pay an annexation fee was answered with a "no." Fees would be waived because the annexation action is undertaken by the village.

Those presently on village sewer lines wouldn't have to pay additional tap-on fees but those who connect later would pay the normal fees. Residents with septic tanks will be allowed to continue using them until they request a sewer tap-on or the county health department demands it.

THE AREA WOULD remain in R-1 (residential) zoning and those people with horses and more than one acre of land can keep their animals. Other animals and horses on less than one acre may have to go later, depending on a village decision still to be made.

The storm water committee and the village board are reviewing the Spring Brook Creek area and work has been done on present village property to improve problems, according to the committee. Further corrective work will be done in the area later when it's in the village, the committee said.

Bonavolonta said Monday he hopes the area will develop into an exclusive housing area and low cost homes could be avoided.

"It has too good of a landscape to develop cheaply," he said.

### Some Saracen

Saladin, the Saracen chief, conquered the Crusaders in the Holy Land in 1137.

#### ITASCA REGISTER

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## Village Beat

Judy Morris



Good Humor is more than just a kind of ice cream. It is the rare ability to keep a sense of perspective in whatever one is doing, despite how loathsome the task may seem at the time.

The trustees of the Bensenville Village Board show an extraordinary amount of humor and amiability at each week's board meeting. Most of them approach the meetings as though they were fresh from a good 10-hour nap.

Some may not see this as an unusual accomplishment. But imagine yourself working at two full-time jobs and doing it cheerfully. Granted, these men accepted responsibility voluntarily, but the job of trustee is often difficult and seldom rewarded.

VILLAGE MEETING can stretch sometimes to unbearably long sessions. Often this is unavoidable, particularly when a stack of ordinances must be read. But it would be easy during these long sessions to let tempers fly and patience wear thin.

Seldom do the trustees bicker. More likely than not, they will sit back and chuckle at themselves before they will attack each other or a visitor to the board.

This is not to say they don't consider their work important. For one can tell by committee reports that they have done their homework well. But most of them have the good sense to take their work and not themselves, seriously.

Personality conflicts are bound to show up in any situation where a group of men must work together. But, oddly enough, one could not guess by watching the board which of them does not get along with the other. They leave grievances at home and address each other with respect and friendship.

IT'S REFRESHING to watch. Politicians as a whole are notorious for cutting each other, but members of the Bensenville board work together as the unit they are meant to be.

Another Paddock reporter, who also happens to be my roommate, is constantly amazed at the good humor I possess after the Thursday night meetings. She is awed by the quips and anecdotes I relate, courtesy of Bensenville trustees.

Humor does serve as a good medicine, and the corny adage about a smile making work less like work is true. I rediscover that every week.

## Discuss Salaries

An hour and a half executive session Tuesday morning over salary increase requests delayed action on the Glen Ellyn Heights sewage treatment plant and forced the DuPage County Board of Supervisors to adjourn its meeting until this morning to complete its business.

Discussed during the closed-door session were requests for salary increases by 14 employees ranging from \$500 to \$3,000.

The board acted on two of the requests. Robert W. Hadley, assistant director of the building and zoning department, will be paid on an annual scale instead of a monthly rate.

Hadley had been receiving \$14,220 annually. He will now get \$17,000. He wanted the change retroactive to April 1, this year.

The Wages and Benefits committee, headed by John W. Earl, Downers Grove, decided August was soon enough.

Hadley threatened to resign unless the board agreed to the April 1 date, according to Supervisor Chester L. James, Downers Grove, chairman of the zoning committee.

In a compromise move, the board voted the classification and scale changes effective July 1.

Also granted was the request of Henry Kohley, chief clerk in the sheriff's office, who will be receiving \$910 a month, a raise of \$135.

Still to be referred to the committee are 12 requests, including a \$1,685 increase for John Morris, county superintendent of public works and a \$1,000 increase for Kenneth DeJong, county superintendent of buildings.

Objections to bids being taken for the county's proposed medical aid plan for employees were made by Supervisor Pat Savaiano of Bloomingtondale Township.

Savaiano wanted the board to vote on specifications for the medical assistance insurance program before bids were taken and said he understood this was the proce-

dure to be followed.

His objection came when Earl announced bids for the program had been taken and information concerning the program was available.

The county paid a consultant \$42,000 to determine a workable program.

Savaiano said "We paid a remuneration to a consultant who admittedly didn't know much about medical programs. He probably went to a major carrier to get information on these type of programs."

Supervisor Carl J. Demmee of Addison Township, supported Savaiano. "How can we ask somebody to bid on something and accept bids when they and we don't know what they are bidding on?" he asked.

Supervisor R. R. Rickson of York Township moved the board declare all bids null and begin to study specifications for a program. The motion passed.

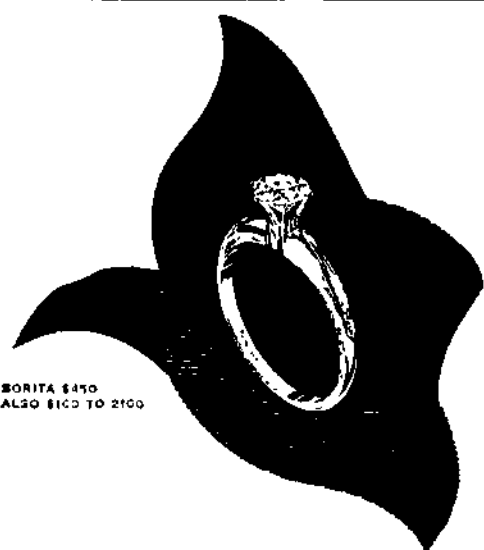
## Charge Two With Theft

Two men were arrested last weekend by Bensenville police after an alleged attempt to steal new car auto parts from Scudder Buick, 125 W. Grand Ave., Bensenville.

Charged with attempted theft were Stanley A. Pobuta, 18, of Schiller Park and Raymond P. Myslewicz, 17, of Franklin Park.

The pair was arrested around midnight Saturday as the result of an extra security watch on the dealership which has received "more than its share of thefts," police said.

Police said auto parts have been taken from the firm in other recent thefts. A twice-weekly pattern of thefts formed and later stopped after heavy police watches, they added.



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# The Addison REGISTER

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Addison, Illinois 60101

Wednesday, August 13, 1969

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## Foundation Ordered Fixed

A DuPage County Circuit Court judge yesterday ordered John Pelikan, owner of a hazardous foundation at 670 Hazel Court, Roselle, to fill in or demolish and level the site by the end of next week or the village will do it for him.

Judge Bert E. Rathje ordered the action Tuesday morning following the request by Attorney John James, representing the village for Craig Larson, village attorney.

The village has already hired an excavating contractor for \$150 to fill in the unfinished construction site if Pelikan fails to do so. The court gave Pelikan 10 days from yesterday.

The order was given under the Illinois statutes which provide for the destruction of dangerous or uncompleted structures.

"We will comply with the court order because we have no choice," Mrs. Pelikan told the Register Tuesday. "We will sell the lot after it is leveled because we want nothing to do with DuPage County, that Little Russia."

"The village has been high pressuring

us without justification," she said. "That is private property and anyone going on it is trespassing."

She said the family has suffered two recent deaths plus illness of herself and her husband. A mentally disturbed foster child they were caring for was just admitted to an institution after months of care at home, she added.

Personal and family difficulties have made it impossible with business obligations to allow enough time to arrange correction of the site, she said.

Mrs. Pelikan is a self-employed computer programmer. Pelikan works in traffic control for a railroad.

The property first came under fire from the village when neighborhood pressure over the danger of the then-water-filled site was known. A reported eight feet of water was once standing in the foundation. The village pumped it out and has kept it dry for the last month.

The village waited for a court summons to be served on Pelikan to start the legal

time clock ticking off his allotted 15 days to correct the situation. He was served July 24. His time ran out, so the village sought yesterday's court action.

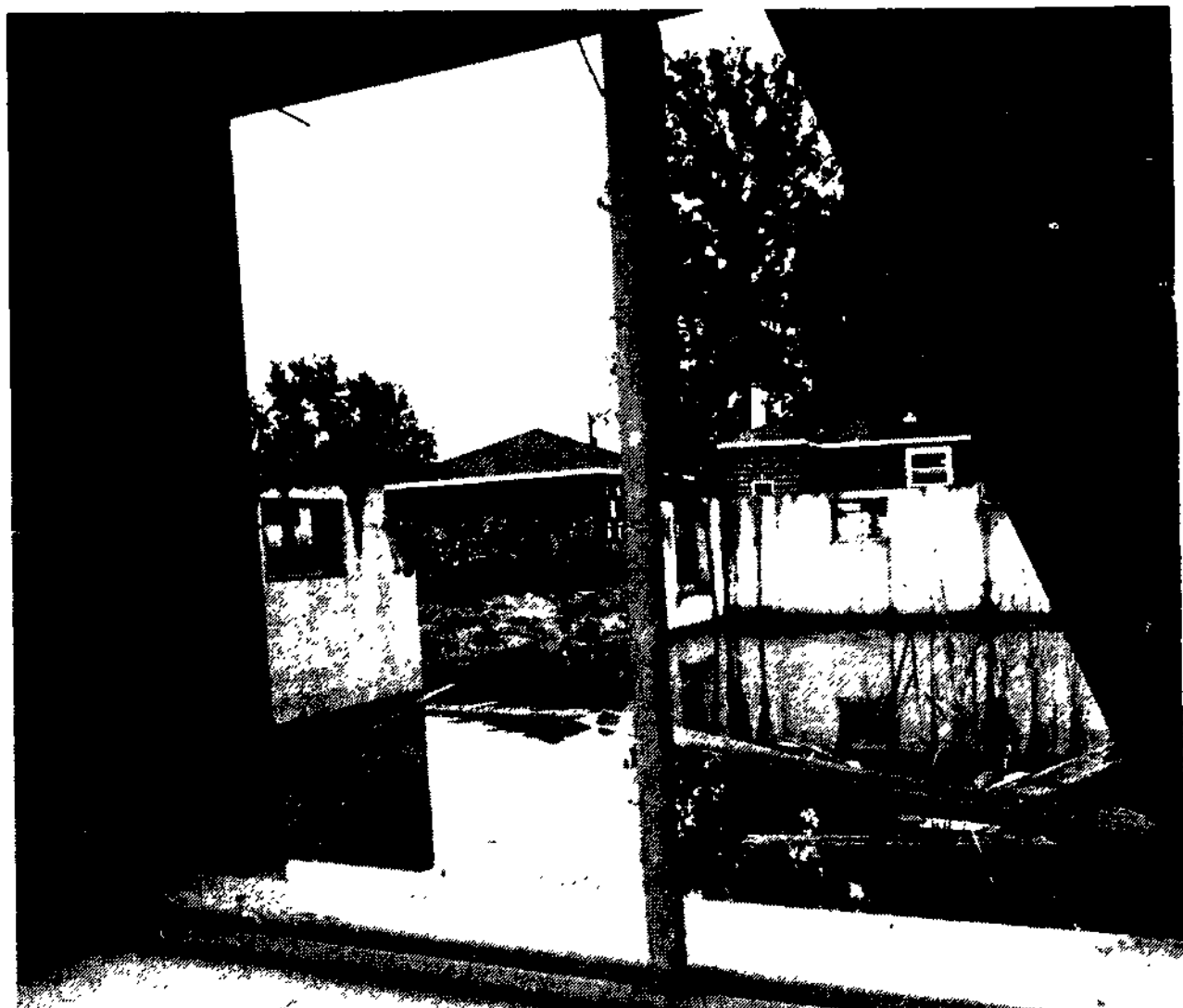
The hole was dug late last year and the walls were poured this spring. Problems developed when several large cracks in the concrete walls developed. Since then, suits and counter-suits have been filed by the owner, contractors, subcontractors and excavator.

The contractors were allegedly advised by their attorneys not to do anything to correct the situation because it would have been an admission of guilt.

The foundation remained because it was the major piece of evidence in all the pending court fights. The village feared putting up a fence because it might be held liable for anyone crossing over it.

The Pelikans live in Niles now, after several moves to assist dying family members in their last days.

The 670 Hazel Court site would have been a seven-room ranch-type home with a two-car garage, she said.



NEIGHBORS of Fred Hall, who owns this property on the west side of Route 83 near Secor Avenue, Bensenville, are unhappy with the unfilled foundation which collects water. One neighbor said she has three children, aged 4

and under, and fears they might fall into the hole. No protective fencing surrounds the property, which has been vacant for more than nine months.

## Carson Takes 2nd Job

It's official, or at least as it stands it's official: Warren B. Carson, Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 superintendent, will, in addition, become principal of Highland School.

"I don't particularly want the additional duties," Carson told the Register, "but I don't see any alternative." "We had a man under contract for the job, but after assuming his duties for about a week, he requested permission to be released from his contract. I'm not sure whether he just didn't care for the job or whether he received an offer from someone else."

"MY PERSONAL attitude is that unless someone is keenly interested in a position, especially if it is a key one, as in this situation, then there is no sense in holding that person to a contract. The result was that he was released and we were out of a principal."

Wood Dale Dist. 7 had previously spent five months screening applicants for the job of Highland School principal.

"We were looking for a forceful personality, someone who could take charge of a difficult situation, and I do consider Highland a difficult situation."

"I thought we found a suitable candidate, but it just didn't pan out."

Carson told the Register he had not considered moving any other school principals over to Highland. "One will begin work on a doctorate degree and will have his hands full. Another lacks the experience I feel is necessary to take over the Highland reins."

ASKED WHY he considered Highland a "difficult situation," Carson replied, "It has a lot to do with the physical plant, which, in a word is a 'monster.'"

"For years the district had no regular

schedule of depreciation maintenance, such as painting, repairing, replacing and so on. This can only be done for so long. Eventually the situation will catch up with you. And since Highland is the oldest school in the district, parts of which date back to the 1920s, the situation caught up with it first."

"The result is that you get a terrible physical plant to work with. This can act as a psychological depressant on the teachers, something I call the 'Highland Syndrome,' which in turn can affect the performance of the children."

"THAT IS WHY Highland is a difficult situation."

## Teen Explores Fashions in Europe

"I can't believe I'm really here," Donna Soucek, 222 Emerson Ave., Itasca, repeatedly said to herself throughout her month-long tour of the fashion capitals of Europe.

The trip, sponsored by the Foreign Studies Institute, was made for the express purpose of visiting fashion merchandising and modeling establishments throughout Europe.

"I heard about the program through a friend of mine," Miss Soucek said. "I was working on a teen model board for Wards and was extremely interested in fashions and modeling. This program sounded like the perfect thing for me."

THE TRIP COST a total of \$800 for the month-long stay, but this did not include spending money or some special entertainment or dining.

Miss Soucek was accompanied by 29 other girls from throughout the United States, including Miss U.S.A. International Teen Princess, plus chaperones from the institute.

The group made six major stops, including Rome, Florence, Milan, Geneva, Paris and London and several minor ones to smaller towns.

The tour consisted mainly of visiting designers' salons, and boutiques, watching international models at work and discussing fashion merchandising with the designers themselves, although ample time was allowed for sightseeing.

"I ENJOYED ROME and London more so than the others," Miss Soucek said, "although the entire trip was fascinating."

"It's so different from what we have here. The only thing American I saw on the entire trip was Coke."

Highlights of the tour included stops at the establishments owned by Valentino and Fabiani, in Rome, Puccini in Florence, and Jean Muir and Ungaro in London. Another famous designer, Mary Quant, was scheduled, but complications arose and the visit had to be canceled.

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"A DESIGNER stopped me on the street in London one day when we were browsing through several boutiques. He was so impressed by the outfit I was wearing, which one of the girls had loaned me, that he requested permission to sketch it. I let him and in return he invited me to his shop to pick out a blouse for my trouble."

"We were in Geneva during the 4th of July," she continued, "and you wouldn't believe the celebration we had there. It's got to be the most patriotic July 4th I have

ever witnessed. The entire trip was fascinating," she reiterated. "But there were some problems. One was that there were some scheduling conflicts, but this is understandable since this was the first year for the program and we were the guinea pigs."

"ANOTHER PROBLEM was that many of the men in Europe have a misconception of the American female. They didn't understand that we were over there to have a first-hand look into the world of fashions and to have a first-hand look at them."

"There is a lot we can learn from them," she concluded. "They are very nice, very considerate people. But I think they also learn some things from us."

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—After age 65, employees must submit to a yearly physical examination;

—After age 65, employees must be certified by the board to drive a city vehicle. To be certified, the employee must comply with state law requiring a yearly driver's test;

—Hospitalization insurance provided by the village will be dropped when an employee reaches the age of 65.

THE BOARD VOTED to approve the new rules after a discussion with insurance agent Richard Franzen, who told the board most insurance companies will not

cover people 65 and over because they are provided for by Medicare.

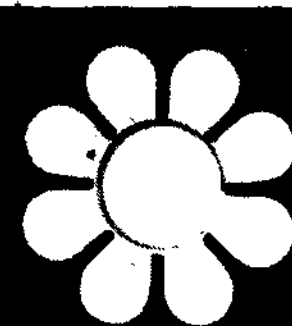
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Armin Korthauer, public works superintendent, said only three people will be affected by the policy change this year. He said he could think of no other village employees who are near 65.

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# Garbage Lid up in Air Again

by SYD JAMIESON

The lid blew off again last week at Wood Dale's council meeting when residents stormed the village hall to hear some answers from village officials on the latest go-around on the new scavenger contract with F. A. Burnier Hauling Co.

When everything seemed serene in the battle for scavenger service in Wood Dale, it was Burnier who triggered the controversy after the council had awarded Burnier the bid for unlimited residential pickup under a three-year contract.

On July 26, in special session, Burnier's quarterly bid of \$6.25 was given approval by the council over the apparent low bid of \$6.20 by Hulsman Disposal Service of Berwyn.

TWO DAYS LATER, Burnier delivered letters to his customers stating, "My driver will be given the following instructions: 'Take only what is in suitable containers — containers which are not tapered (with top end larger) or have inside protrusions or irregular surface need not be dumped.

## Bloomingtondale Woods Sought

Action regarding the 160-acre enlargement of Bloomingtondale Woods by the finance land acquisition committee of the DuPage County Forest Preserve District will not be taken for several months, according to Pat Savaiano, committee chairman.

The forest preserve district is rushing to complete the first phase of a land acquisition program by Sept. 1 to qualify for federal matching funds for purchasing the land.

"We have a backlog of court cases on different parcels now," the Bloomingtondale township supervisor said.

A RECORD 800 acres was authorized for purchase at the July 29 meeting of the forest preserve commission, and another 300 acres is slated for the next meeting, according to Savaiano.

"Once we've finished phase one, we have to start on phase two and begin considering the rest of the Fischer Woods land. After we've done this, we can begin thinking about Bloomingtondale Woods," Savaiano said.

The proposal to expand the 41-acre area to more than 200 acres was submitted to the committee by Roselle Trustee Anthony A. Bonavolonta, chairman of the village's storm and water committee, more than eight months ago.

The tract is bounded roughly by Foster Avenue on the north, Lake Street on the south, Circle Avenue on the East and Bloomingtondale Road on the west.

THE PROPOSAL, designed to eliminate flooding, asks that the gravel pits be turned into water retention reservoirs and recreational facilities.

In addition to flooding problems, the transformation of this land into a county forest preserve would eliminate the dumping and burning Bloomingtondale residents have complained about for two years.

A Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission report states Springbrook Creek which flows through Roselle is obstructed in the village and outside its limits.

Abandoned gravel pits in the Bloomingtondale area would prove a natural storm water retention area for the creek once the obstructions are removed.

"Rubbish not placed in the immediate proximity of the curb or other truck access route need not be taken.

"Scrap material from the construction remodeling and repair of buildings, concrete, bricks, tile, bush or tree cuttings, or earthy materials are not included in the bid price. If these materials are found mixed in with the acceptable rubbish, the entire container will be left unless tagged."

It was this portion of Burnier's letter which erupted into the latest hassle of residents with the council.

But Comr. Dino Janis attempted to reassure those in attendance that "the bid was awarded on the basis of unlimited pickup and our attorney is preparing the contract which dictates you will continue to have unlimited pickup."

JANIS FURTHER STATED, "The fact that Mr. Burnier turned around and put out his letter without the consent and knowledge of the village that he would not pick up certain materials is a poor way to advise new customers."

It was also implied by some of the council members that regardless of the statements contained in Burnier's letter, the council anticipated "no problem with Burnier."

Janis said, "Bid specs are one thing — the contract is another."

When confronted by some residents asking, "Why can't we have Monarch?" Janis replied, "We have been on a merry-go-round with Burnier for 1½ years, but when we only received 80 survey returns out of 3,000 distributed by the Boy Scouts, we had to go along with what the majority wanted."

MONARCH DISPOSAL ended its 23-year service in Wood Dale when the council awarded Burnier the \$6.25 bid. Monarch's bid for the residential service was \$6.50. Monarch will continue to compete with Burnier for commercial pickup in the village.

Former commissioner Lewis Mazzuca got in some licks of his own during the 60-minute recess requested by Janis. It was Mazzuca who pushed for two scavengers in the village under the former village administration claiming competition kept the price down for customers.

But last week Mazzuca told the council, "You are forcing something on me I don't want. Monarch has upgraded his service all the way down the line since the council elected to have two scavengers. With this one man Burnier, you have created a monster. You know he has come in with a chip on his shoulder."

MAZZUCA THEN ASKED Janis, "What will the council do about the letter?"

Janis replied, "We will ignore it — agree to nothing he has written."

"I feel the council should reconsider," Mazzuca said.

Mayor Ralph Hansen had his say by in-



DINO JANIS, Wood Dale councilman, didn't like it when the long-running scavenger service fight flared up again last week. "Why can't we have

forming Mazzuca that "the council has the right to call in his contract."

Comr. Ralph Madonna said, "our only intent is to see that service the past six years will continue. We have this responsi-

Monarch," he asked. "We have been on a merry-go-round with Burnier for 1½ years."

bility to the people regardless of the scavenger."

Waiting in the wings was Francis Burnier who commented, "Don't I have any friends?"

## Annex Queries Answered

A meeting between representatives of Central Highlands, soon to be annexed to Roselle, and the Roselle Village Trustees last Saturday supposedly "cleared up some misconceptions."

Central Highlands is adjacent to the junior high school under construction, Community Park and the village sewage treatment plant. It lies between Bloomingtondale and Roselle and will be forcibly annexed probably by village board action Aug. 25.

The gathering at the village hall was called to review with residents their feel-

ings, desires and objections to the proposed annexation.

CLARENCE MUTH and Ronald Seims represented residents of Central Highlands, commonly known as Central Island because it is like an island surrounded by Roselle.

According to Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta, the board felt both parties should meet to correct misconceptions about requirements that would affect the residents of this area when they were annexed.

Muth asked about:
 

- sidewalks.
- flooding problems.
- annexation fees.
- existing septic systems and wells.
- animals.
- Spring Brook creek.

MUTH WANTED to know if sidewalks would be installed immediately throughout the area. The trustee committee told him the village at the present time doesn't have this area considered in a sidewalk program. Sidewalks will be installed at a later date when feasible, according to the committee.

The south side of Walnut and the east side of Roselle Road will probably not have sidewalks until late 1971, they said.

Seims asked if he would have to install sidewalks around his nursery immediately.

THE ANSWER was the board is study-

## Men Charged With Burglary

Two Chicago men were arrested and charged by Itasca police last weekend after several buildings in the Central Manufacturing District (CMD) and a trailer were entered.

Charged with burglary were Richard S. Amici, 22, and John P. Sheffield, 19. They were released on \$1,000 bond each and are scheduled to appear in DuPage County Circuit Court at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 27.

A blackjack and brass hammer used for breaking locks were found in the suspects' car, according to Edward Innis, of the Itasca police force.

Innis was on special patrol Saturday night in the CMD area when he spotted a suspicious car and tire marks. A search of the area revealed the two men later charged with burglary, he said.

Forced entry with intent to steal constitutes burglary, police said, even though nothing is taken.

## Village Beat

Judy Morris



Good Humor is more than just a kind of ice cream. It is the rare ability to keep a sense of perspective in whatever one is doing, despite how loathsome the task may seem at the time.

The trustees of the Bensenville Village Board show an extraordinary amount of humor and amiability at each week's board meeting. Most of them approach the meetings as though they were fresh from a good 10-hour nap.

Some may not see this as an unusual accomplishment. But imagine yourself working at two full-time jobs and doing it cheerfully. Granted, these men accepted responsibility voluntarily, but the job of trustee is often difficult and seldom rewarded.

VILLAGE MEETING can stretch sometimes to unbearably long sessions. Often this is unavoidable, particularly when a stack of ordinances must be read. But it would be easy during these long sessions to let tempers fly and patience wear thin.

Seldom do the trustees bicker. More likely than not, they will sit back and chuckle at themselves before they will attack each other or a visitor to the board.

This is not to say they don't consider their work important, for one can tell by committee reports that they have done their homework well. But most of them have the good sense to take their work, and not themselves, seriously.

Personality conflicts are bound to show up in any situation where a group of men must work together. But, oddly enough, one could not guess by watching the board which of them does not get along with the other. They leave grievances at home and address each other with respect and friendship.

IT'S REFRESHING to watch. Politicians as a whole are notorious for cutting each other, but members of the Bensenville board work together as the unit they are meant to be.

Another Paddock reporter, who also happens to be my roommate, is constantly amazed at the good humor I possess after the Thursday night meetings. She is awed by the quips and anecdotes I relate, courtesy of Bensenville trustees.

Humor does serve as a good medicine, and the corny adage about a smile making work less like work is true. I rediscover that every week.

## Discuss Salaries

An hour and a half executive session Tuesday morning over salary increase requests delayed action on the Glen Ellyn Heights sewage treatment plant and forced the DuPage County Board of Supervisors to adjourn its meeting until this morning to complete its business.

Discussed during the closed-door session were requests for salary increases by 14 employees ranging from \$500 to \$3,000.

The board acted on two of the requests. Robert W. Hadley, assistant director of the building and zoning department, will be paid on an annual scale instead of a monthly rate.

Hadley had been receiving \$14,220 annually. He will now get \$17,000. He wanted the change retroactive to April 1, this year.

The Wages and Benefits committee, headed by John W. Earl, Downers Grove, decided August was soon enough.

Hadley threatened to resign unless the board agreed to the April 1 date, according to Supervisor Chester L. James, Downers Grove, chairman of the zoning committee.

In a compromise move, the board voted the classification and scale changes effective July 1.

Also granted was the request of Henry Kohley, chief clerk in the sheriff's office, who will be receiving \$910 a month, a raise of \$135.

Still to be referred to the committee are 12 requests, including a \$1,685 increase for John Morris, county superintendent of public works and a \$1,000 increase for Kenneth DeJong, county superintendent of buildings.

Objections to bids being taken for the county's proposed medical aid plan for employees were made by Supervisor Pat Savaiano of Bloomingtondale Township.

Savaiano wanted the board to vote on specifications for the medical assistance insurance program before bids were taken and said he understood this was the proce-

ture to be followed.

His objection came when Earl announced bids for the program had been taken and information concerning the program was available.

The county paid a consultant \$42,000 to determine a workable program.

Savaiano said "We paid a remuneration to a consultant who admittedly didn't know much about medical programs. He probably went to a major carrier to get information on these type of programs."

Supervisor Carl J. Demmie of Addison Township, supported Savaiano. "How can we ask somebody to bid on something and accept bids when they and we don't know what they are bidding on?" he asked.

Supervisor R. R. Rickson of York Township moved the board declare all bids null and begin to study specifications for a program. The motion passed.

## Charge Two With Theft

Two men were arrested last weekend by Bensenville police after an alleged attempt to steal new car auto parts from Scudder Buick, 125 W. Grand Ave., Bensenville.

Charged with attempted theft were Stanley A. Pobuta, 18, of Schiller Park and Raymond P. Myslewicz, 17, of Franklin Park.

The pair was arrested around midnight Saturday as the result of an extra security watch on the dealership which has received "more than its share of thefts," police said.

Police said auto parts have been taken from the firm in other recent thefts. A twice-weekly pattern of thefts formed and later stopped after heavy police watches, they added.



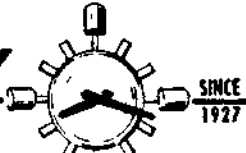
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4x8 Per M.	\$7.75	Reflective Foil Paper	\$4.95
25/32 Ins. Sheathing	\$7.75	500 Sq. Ft. R1	\$1.95
2x8 or 4x8 Per M.	\$7.49	Red Robin Paper	\$1.95
3 in 1 Seal Down Shingles	\$2.25	20 lb. 500 Sq. Ft. R1	\$3.25
(White and 17 Colors) Per Sq	\$2.25	5 Gal. Asphalt Fibre Roof Coat	\$4.95
15 lb. or 30 lb. Asphalt Felt	\$2.95	3" Foil Glass Fibre Insulation	\$4.95
R1	\$2.95	Per M.	\$4.95
90 lb. Slate Roofing	\$2.95	5" Painted Aluminum Box Gutter	.30
R1	\$2.95	5" Galvanized Box Gutter	17 1/2
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W/Backer Bd.	\$3.45	Driveway Blacktop	\$3.98
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Saladin, the Saracen chief, conquered the Crusaders in the Holy Land in 1187.

**ADDISON REGISTER**  
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## Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny with a high in the low 90s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid.

# The DuPage County REGISTER

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68th Year—89

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Wednesday, August 13, 1969

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# Foundation Ordered Fixed

A DuPage County Circuit Court judge yesterday ordered John Pelikan, owner of a hazardous foundation at 670 Hazel Court, Roselle, to fill in or demolish and level the site by the end of next week or the village will do it for him.

Judge Bert E. Rathje ordered the action Tuesday morning following the request by Attorney John James, representing the village for Craig Larson, village attorney.

The village has already hired an excavating contractor for \$150 to fill in the unfinished construction site if Pelikan fails to do so. The court gave Pelikan 10 days from yesterday.

The order was given under the Illinois statutes which provide for the destruction of dangerous or uncompleted structures.

"We will comply with the court order because we have no choice," Mrs. Pelikan told the Register Tuesday. "We will sell the lot after it is leveled because we want nothing to do with DuPage County, that Little Russia."

"The village has been high pressuring

us without justification," she said. "That is private property and anyone going on it is trespassing."

She said the family has suffered two recent deaths plus illness of herself and her husband. A mentally disturbed foster child they were caring for was just admitted to an institution after months of care at home, she added.

Personal and family difficulties have made it impossible with business obligations to allow enough time to arrange correction of the site, she said.

Mrs. Pelikan is a self-employed computer programmer. Pelikan works in traffic control for a railroad.

The property first came under fire from the village when neighborhood pressure over the danger of the then-water-filled site was known. A reported eight feet of water was once standing in the foundation. The village pumped it out and has kept it dry for the last month.

The village waited for a court summons to be served on Pelikan to start the legal

time clock ticking off his allotted 15 days to correct the situation. He was served July 24. His time ran out, so the village sought yesterday's court action.

The hole was dug late last year and the walls were poured this spring. Problems developed when several large cracks in the concrete walls developed. Since then, suits and counter-suits have been filed by the owner, contractors, subcontractors and excavator.

The contractors were allegedly advised by their attorneys not to do anything to correct the situation because it would have been an admission of guilt.

The foundation remained because it was the major piece of evidence in all the pending court fights. The village feared putting up a fence because it might be held liable for anyone crossing over it.

The Pelikans live in Niles now, after several moves to assist dying family members in their last days.

The 670 Hazel Court site would have been a seven-room ranch-type home with a two-car garage, she said.



NEIGHBORS of Fred Hall, who owns this property on the west side of Route 83 near Second Avenue, Bensenville, are unhappy with the unfilled foundation which collects water. One neighbor said she has three children, aged 4

and under, and fears they might fall into the hole. No protective fencing surrounds the property, which has been vacant for more than nine months.

## Carson Takes 2nd Job

It's official, or at least as it stands it's official: Warren B. Carson, Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 superintendent, will, in addition, become principal of Highland School.

"I don't particularly want the additional duties," Carson told the Register, "but I don't see any alternative. We had a man under contract for the job, but after assuming his duties for about a week, he requested permission to be released from his contract. I'm not sure whether he just didn't care for the job or whether he received an offer from someone else."

"MY PERSONAL attitude is that unless someone is keenly interested in a position, especially if it is a key one, as in this situation, then there is no sense in holding that person to a contract. The result was that he was released and we were out of a principal."

Wood Dale Dist. 7 had previously spent five months screening applicants for the job of Highland School principal.

"We were looking for a forceful personality, someone who could take charge of a difficult situation, and I do consider Highland a difficult situation."

"I thought we found a suitable candidate, but it just didn't pan out."

Carson told the Register he had not considered moving any other school principals over to Highland. "One will begin work on a doctorate degree and will have his hands full. Another lacks the experience I feel is necessary to take over the Highland reins."

ASKED WHY he considered Highland a "difficult situation," Carson replied, "It has a lot to do with the physical plant, which, in a word is a 'monster.'"

"For years the district had no regular

schedule of depreciation maintenance, such as painting, repairing, replacing and so on. This can only be done for so long. Eventually the situation will catch up with you. And since Highland is the oldest school in the district, parts of which date back to the 1920s, the situation caught up with it first."

"The result is that you get a terrible physical plant to work with. This can act as a psychological depressant on the teachers, something I call the 'Highland Syndrome,' which in turn can affect the performance of the children."

"THAT IS WHY Highland is a difficult situation."

## Teen Explores Fashions in Europe

"I can't believe I'm really here," Donna Soucek, 222 Emerson Ave., Itasca, repeatedly said to herself throughout her month-long tour of the fashion capitals of Europe.

The trip, sponsored by the Foreign Studies Institute, was made for the express purpose of visiting fashion merchandising and modeling establishments throughout Europe.

"I heard about the program through a friend of mine," Miss Soucek said. "I was working on a teen model board for Wards and was extremely interested in fashions and modeling. This program sounded like the perfect thing for me."

THE TRIP COST a total of \$800 for the month-long stay, but this did not include spending money or some special entertainment or dining.

Miss Soucek was accompanied by 29 other girls from throughout the United States, including Miss U.S.A. International Teen Princess, plus chaperones from the institute.

The group made six major stops, including Rome, Florence, Milan, Geneva, Paris and London and several minor ones to smaller towns.

The tour consisted mainly of visiting designers' salons, and boutiques, watching international models at work and discussing fashion merchandising with the designers themselves, although ample time was allowed for sightseeing.

"I ENJOYED ROME and London more so than the others," Miss Soucek said, "although the entire trip was fascinating."

"It's so different from what we have here. The only thing American I saw on the entire trip was Coke."

Highlights of the tour included stops at the establishments owned by Valentino and Fabiani, in Rome, Puccini in Florence, and Jean Muir and Ungaro in London. Another famous designer, Mary Quant, was scheduled, but complications arose and the visit had to be canceled.

The girls also were treated to a discussion of fashion by Mrs. Adrian Grassi, fashion editor of Women's Wear Daily.

DISCUSSION OF hemlines and waistlines filled up most of the day's activities, but there was usually time to visit some of the more famous tourist attractions. Often the incidents surrounding the visits

were more of a conversation piece than the actual attraction.

"When we were walking to St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome an old man in a car drove by and staring at us," Miss Soucek said. "He didn't stare long, because shortly afterward he collided with another automobile."

"A DESIGNER stopped me on the street in London one day when we were browsing through several boutiques. He was so impressed by the outfit I was wearing, which one of the girls had loaned me, that he requested permission to sketch it. I let him and in return he invited me to his shop to pick out a blouse for my trouble."

"We were in Geneva during the 4th of July," she continued, "and you wouldn't believe the celebration we had there. It's got to be the most patriotic July 4th I have

ever witnessed. The entire trip was fascinating," she reiterated. "But there were some problems. One was that there were some scheduling conflicts, but this is understandable since this was the first year for the program and we were the guinea pigs."

"ANOTHER PROBLEM was that many of the men in Europe have a misconception of the American female. They didn't understand that we were over there to have a first-hand look into the world of fashions and to have a first-hand look at them."

"There is a lot we can learn from them," she concluded. "They are very nice, very considerate people. But I think they also learn some things from us."

Miss Soucek, a senior at Lake Park High School, plans to major in fashion designing and merchandising in college.



"I'D LOVE TO go back," Donna Soucek, 17, said after returning from a month-long trip to Europe. Miss Soucek and 29 other girls, under the

sponsorship of the Foreign Studies Institute, visited fashion designers and models throughout Europe.

## 65 Retirement OK'd

It is becoming increasingly difficult to find an insurance company which will cover persons 65 and older.

That is why the Bensenville Village Board last week adopted new personnel rules which makes 65 the retirement age.

The conditions of the new policy are:

—An employee shall be retired on the first day of the month following his 65th birthday.

—An employee can, however, be retained until the end of the year following his 65th birthday.

—Employees in "essential positions" can be retained by the village on a yearly-contract basis at the board's discretion.

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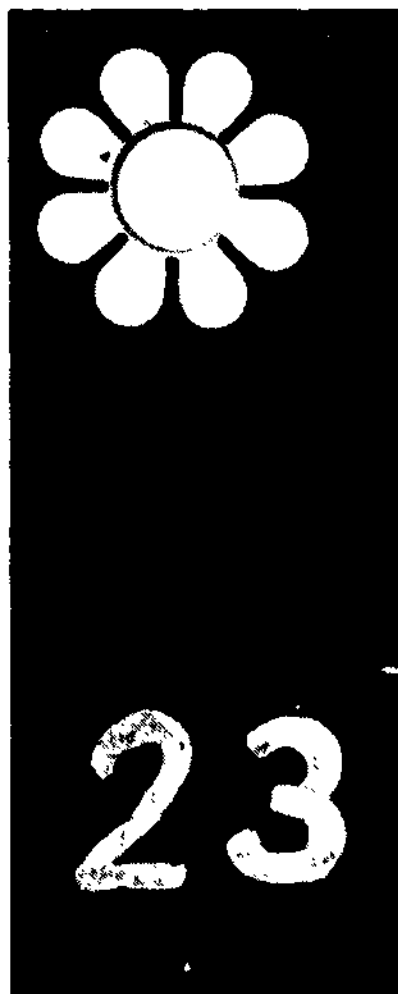
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It was this portion of Burnier's letter which erupted into the latest hassle of residents with the council.

But Comr. Dino Janis attempted to reassure those in attendance that "the bid was awarded on the basis of unlimited pickup and our attorney is preparing the contract which dictates you will continue to have unlimited pickup."

JANIS FURTHER STATED, "The fact that Mr. Burnier turned around and put out his letter without the consent and knowledge of the village that he would not pick up certain materials is a poor way to advise new customers."

It was also implied by some of the council members that regardless of the statements contained in Burnier's letter, the council anticipated "no problem with Burnier."

Janis said, "Bid specs are one thing — the contract is another."

When confronted by some residents asking, "Why can't we have Monarch?" Janis replied, "We have been on a merry-go-round with Burnier for 1 1/2 years, but when we only received 80 survey returns out of 3,000 distributed by the Boy Scouts, we had to go along with what the majority wanted."

MONARCH DISPOSAL ended its 23-year service in Wood Dale when the council awarded Burnier the \$6.25 bid. Monarch's bid for the residential service was \$6.50. Monarch will continue to compete with Burnier for commercial pickup in the village.

Former commissioner Lewis Mazzuca got in some licks of his own during the 60-minute recess requested by Janis. It was Mazzuca who pushed for two scavengers in the village under the former village administration claiming competition kept the price down for customers.

But last week Mazzuca told the council, "You are forcing something on me I don't want. Monarch has upgraded his service all the way down the line since the council elected to have two scavengers. With this one man Burnier, you have created a monster. You know he has come in with a chip on his shoulder."

MAZZUCA THEN ASKED Janis, "What will the council do about the letter?"

Janis replied, "We will ignore it — agree to nothing he has written."

"I feel the council should reconsider," Mazzuca said.

Mayor Ralph Hansen had his say by informing Mazzuca that "the council has the right to call in his contract."

Comr. Ralph Madonna said, "our only intent is to see that service the past six years will continue. We have this responsibility to the people regardless of the scavenger."

Waiting in the wings was Francis Burnier who commented, "Don't I have any friends?"



DINO JANIS, Wood Dale councilman, didn't like it when the long-running scavenger service fight flared up again last week. "Why can't we have

Monarch," he asked. "We have been on a merry-go-round with Burnier for 1 1/2 years."

forming Mazzuca that "the council has the right to call in his contract."

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## Bloomingtondale Woods Sought

Action regarding the 160-acre enlargement of Bloomingtondale Woods by the finance land acquisition committee of the DuPage County Forest Preserve District will not be taken for several months, according to Pat Saviano, committee chairman.

The forest preserve district is rushing to complete the first phase of a land acquisition program by Sept. 1 to qualify for federal matching funds for purchasing the land.

"We have a backlog of court cases on different parcels now," the Bloomingtondale township supervisor said.

A RECORD 600 acres was authorized for purchase at the July 29 meeting of the forest preserve commission, and another 300 acres is slated for the next meeting, according to Saviano.

"Once we've finished phase one, we have to start on phase two and begin considering the rest of the Fischer Woods land. After we've done this, we can begin thinking about Bloomingtondale Woods," Saviano said.

The proposal to expand the 41-acre area to more than 200 acres was submitted to the committee by Roselle Trustee Anthony A. Bonavolonta, chairman of the village's storm and water committee, more than eight months ago.

The tract is bounded roughly by Foster Avenue on the north, Lake Street on the south, Circle Avenue on the East and Bloomingtondale Road on the west.

THE PROPOSAL, designed to eliminate flooding, asks that the gravel pits be turned into water retention reservoirs and recreational facilities.

In addition to flooding problems, the transformation of this land into a county forest preserve would eliminate the dumping and burning of Bloomingtondale residents have complained about for two years.

A Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission report states Springbrook Creek which flows through Roselle was obstructed in the village and outside its limits.

Abandoned gravel pits in the Bloomingtondale area would prove a natural storm water retention area for the creek once the obstructions are removed.

## Annex Queries Answered

A meeting between representatives of Central Highlands, soon to be annexed to Roselle, and the Roselle Village Trustees last Saturday supposedly "cleared up some misconceptions."

Central Highlands is adjacent to the junior high school under construction, Community Park and the village sewage treatment plant. It lies between Bloomingtondale and Roselle and will be forcibly annexed probably by village board action Aug. 25.

The gathering at the village hall was called to review with residents their feelings, desires and objections to the proposed annexation.

CLARENCE MUTH and Ronald Seims represented residents of Central Highlands, commonly known as Central Island because it is like an island surrounded by Roselle.

According to Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta, the board felt both parties should meet to correct misconceptions about requirements that would affect the residents of this area when they were annexed.

Muth asked about:

- sidewalks.
- flooding problems.
- annexation fees.
- existing septic systems and wells.
- animals.
- Spring Brook creek.

MUTH WANTED to know if sidewalks would be installed immediately throughout the area. The trustee committee told him the village at the present time doesn't have this area considered in a sidewalk program. Sidewalks will be installed at a later date when feasible, according to the committee.

The south side of Walnut and the east side of Roselle Road will probably not have sidewalks until late 1971, they said.

Seims asked if he would have to install sidewalks around his nursery immediately.

THE ANSWER was the board is studying the area adjacent to the junior high school and park for sidewalk needs. At least one side of the street (probably Walnut on which Seims lives) should have sidewalks, the committee told him.

The committee urged Seims to keep his nursery in the village for beautification and prevention of a lost cost housing development.

According to the committee, Muth's question if the area would pay an annexation fee was answered with a "no." Fees would be waived because the annexation action is undertaken by the village.

Those presently on village sewer lines wouldn't have to pay additional tap-on fees but those who connect later would pay the normal fees. Residents with septic tanks will be allowed to continue using them until they request a sewer tap-on or the county health department demands it.

THE AREA WOULD remain in R-1 (residential) zoning and those people with horses and more than one acre of land can keep their animals. Other animals and horses on less than one acre may have to go later, depending on a village decision still to be made.

The storm water committee and the village board are reviewing the Spring Brook Creek area and work has been done on present village property to improve problems, according to the committee. Further corrective work will be done in the area later when it's in the village, the committee said.

Bonavolonta said Monday he hopes the area will develop into an exclusive housing area and low cost homes could be avoided.

"It has too good of a landscape to develop cheaply," he said.

Some Saracen

Saladin, the Saracen chief, conquered the Crusaders in the Holy Land in 1187.

Two Chicago men were arrested and charged by Itasca police last weekend after several buildings in the Central Manufacturing District (CMD) and a trailer were entered.

Charged with burglary were Richard S. Amici, 22, and John P. Sheffele, 19. They were released on \$1,000 bond each and are scheduled to appear in DuPage County Circuit Court at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 27.

A blackjack and brass hammer used for breaking locks were found in the suspects' car, according to Edward Innis, of the Itasca police force.

Innis was on special patrol Saturday night in the CMD area when he spotted a suspicious car and tire marks. A search of the area revealed the two men later charged with burglary, he said.

Forced entry with intent to steal constitutes burglary, police said, even though nothing is taken.

Men Charged

With Burglary

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## Village Beat

Judy Morris



Good Humor is more than just a kind of ice cream. It is the rare ability to keep a sense of perspective in whatever one is doing, despite how loathsome the task may seem at the time.

The trustees of the Bensenville Village Board show an extraordinary amount of humor and amiability at each week's board meeting. Most of them approach the meetings as though they were fresh from a good 10-hour nap.

Some may not see this as an unusual accomplishment. But imagine yourself working at two full-time jobs and doing it cheerfully. Granted, these men accepted responsibility voluntarily, but the job of trustee is often difficult and seldom rewarded.

VILLAGE MEETING can stretch sometimes to unbearably long sessions. Often this is unavoidable, particularly when a stack of ordinances must be read. But it would be easy during these long sessions to let tempers fly and patience wear thin.

Seldom do the trustees bicker. More likely than not, they will sit back and chuckle at themselves before they will attack each other or a visitor to the board.

This is not to say they don't consider their work important. For one can tell by committee reports that they have done their homework well. But most of them have the good sense to take their work and not themselves, seriously.

Personality conflicts are bound to show up in any situation where a group of men must work together. But, oddly enough, one could not guess by watching the board which of them does not get along with the other. They leave grievances at home and address each other with respect and friendship.

IT'S REFRESHING to watch. Politicians as a whole are notorious for cutting each other, but members of the Bensenville board work together as the unit they are meant to be.

Another Paddock reporter, who also happens to be my roommate, is constantly amazed at the good humor I possess after the "Thursday night meetings. She is awed by the quips and anecdotes I relate, courtesy of Bensenville trustees.

Humor does serve as a good medicine, and the corny adage about a smile making work less like work is true. I rediscover that every week.

## Discuss Salaries

An hour and a half executive session Tuesday morning over salary increase requests delayed action on the Glen Ellyn Heights sewage treatment plant and forced the DuPage County Board of Supervisors to adjourn its meeting until this morning to complete its business.

Discussed during the closed-door session were requests for salary increases by 14 employees ranging from \$300 to \$3,000.

The board acted on two of the requests. Robert W. Hadley, assistant director of the building and zoning department, will be paid on an annual scale instead of a monthly rate.

Hadley had been receiving \$14,220 annually. He will now get \$17,600. He wanted the change retroactive to April 1, this year.

The Wages and Benefits committee, headed by John W. Earl, Downers Grove, decided August was soon enough.

Hadley threatened to resign unless the board agreed to the April 1 date, according to Supervisor Chester L. James, Downers Grove, chairman of the zoning committee.

In a compromise move, the board voted the classification and scale changes effective July 1.

Also granted was the request of Henry Kohley, chief clerk in the sheriff's office, who will be receiving \$910 a month, a raise of \$135.

Still to be referred to the committee are 12 requests, including a \$1,685 increase for John Morris, county superintendent of public works and a \$1,000 increase for Kenneth DeJong, county superintendent of buildings.

Objections to bids being taken for the county's proposed medical aid plan for employees were made by Supervisor Pat Saviano of Bloomingtondale Township.

Saviano wanted the board to vote on specifications for the medical assistance insurance program before bids were taken and said he understood this was the procedure to be followed.

His objection came when Earl announced bids for the program had been taken and information concerning the program was available.

The county paid a consultant \$42,000 to determine a workable program.

Saviano said "We paid a remuneration to a consultant who admittedly didn't know much about medical programs. He probably went to a major carrier to get information on these type of programs."

Supervisor Carl J. Dennie of Addison Township, supported Saviano. "How can we ask somebody to bid on something and accept bids when they and we don't know what they are bidding on?" he asked.

Supervisor R. R. Rickson of York Township moved the board declare all bids null and begin to study specifications for a program. The motion passed.

Two men were arrested last weekend by Bensenville police after an alleged attempt to steal new car auto parts from Scudder Buick, 125 W. Grand Ave., Bensenville.

Charged with attempted theft were Stanley A. Pobuta, 18, of Schiller Park and Raymond P. Myslewicz, 17, of Franklin Park.

The pair was arrested around midnight Saturday as the result of an extra security watch on the dealership which has received "more than its share of thefts," police said.

Police said auto parts have been taken from the firm in other recent thefts. A twice-weekly pattern of thefts formed and later stopped after heavy police watches, they added.

Charge Two

With Theft

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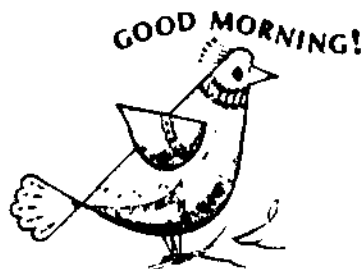
13th Year—55

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, August 13, 1969

5 Sections, 50 Pages

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**TODAY**  
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## Commies Kill 30 GIs

SAIGON — More than 30 American servicemen were killed and 200 wounded yesterday when Communist forces struck in a wave of at least 150 ground and shelling attacks in the heaviest fighting in South Vietnam in six months.

The White House said the wave of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese attacks against allied targets may be the opening of the long predicted enemy summer offensive. Since Sunday 100 Americans have been killed in action and almost 600 wounded.

## Lottery for Con-Con

SPRINGFIELD — The state Electoral Board decided yesterday to obey a federal court decision and hold a lottery to determine ballot positions for candidates to the Constitutional Convention.

The board voted 6-1 for the request of Atty. Gen. William Scott to adopt the lottery procedure. Board members designated representatives to conduct the lottery to break ties among the mailed petitions received first on each day of filing.

## Highlights

### On Ravi Shankar

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## Bare Bulbs And Bargain Rooms

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**STRIKERS LOCKED OUT**—These auto mechanics at Schmerler Ford Inc., Elk Grove Village, are picketing the dealer over a contract negotiation dispute in Local 701. The strike began Tuesday morning but

trouble started Monday when mechanics were notified by union officials to halt work until further notice. Ford dealers took this as strike action and locked out the mechanics. Several strikers estimated Tuesday that almost 50 per cent of the men were ready to return to work.

# Mechanics' Strike Continues

by JUDY COVELLI

Auto mechanics in Elk Grove Village formed a picket line Tuesday at Schmerler Ford Inc. due to a dispute over a new labor contract.

The picket is part of a Chicago area strike of Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers involving more than 700 mechanics, members of the Automobile Mechanics Union, Local 701. The Elk Grove Dealer employs about 30 mechanics.

The dealers have locked out members of the union. The lock out was brought about Monday morning when mechanics refused to pick up their tools and work, causing a strike action which left customers' cars stranded.

**THE ELK GROVE** picketers have been marching peacefully before the dealer on Busse Road since 8 a.m. Tuesday in three hour shifts, and said the official budget does not conform exactly with the operating budget, which is already in effect for the 1969-70 school year.

A major issue of the dispute centers around the dealers' refusal to pay the mechanics 50 per cent of the price the dealer

charges for labor. The mechanics had received 50 per cent in the past.

In place of this union demand, the dealers have presented a proposal where the mechanic is guaranteed an increase of over 22 per cent during the next 18-month period.

**PRELIMINARY** estimates of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics covering contract settlements negotiated across the country in the first six months of 1969 give a median increase of 7.1 per cent.

According to Richard E. Schumacher, chairman of the Ford Dealers' Association Negotiating Committee, the dealers' proposal represents the greatest increase in the history of bargaining between Ford dealers and Local 701.

Contract talks which began last May resulted in the offer including hourly pay boosts from \$3.87½ a flat rate hour to \$4.75 a flat rate hour. Thus the latest offer would eliminate the mechanics clause but would assure mechanics a rate of \$4.75 an hour for all labor whether a discount price was offered or not.

This would mean that if the standard rate to perform a job was one hour, the mechanic would be paid \$4.75. If he works quickly and does four such jobs in one hour he would be paid \$19.

**SCHUMACHER** attributed much of the dispute to be the result of differences within the union itself.

Harry Schmerler, president of Schmerler Ford, Inc., the Ford office which opened in Elk Grove Village March 17, presented his response to the dispute.

He said, "There is an apparent failure on the part of union officials to properly communicate to the members of Local 701 the offer made by the Ford Dealers' Association."

"The union owed this to the mechanics and had this obligation been fulfilled I doubt very much that our employees and customers would be confronted by the situation that now exists. I am highly con-

cerned about the welfare of my employees in that they have families and financial responsibilities that will be affected by the strike action which caused the lock out.

"IT SEEMS TO me that a guaranteed 22 per cent increase, which is three times the national average increase, along with a substantial increase in benefits, does not justify the union's order for members to refuse to work."

"The dealers' offer deserves far better attention than has been given, and I hope to see a resolution to the problem very soon," Schmerler said.

Several strikers Tuesday noon presented the same attitude. "We're 150 per cent against the strike," two men said. Another mechanic said, "I'm just going along with the union."

Herb Samra, service director at Schmerler Ford, commented "We've got a pretty good relationship with our men here, but they have to do what the union says."

# Vetoes Plat Control Bill

Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has vetoed a bill which was to have given municipalities in Cook County increased control over developments in surrounding unincorporated areas.

Ogilvie vetoed HB 1249, an amendment to the "Plats Act," because poor wording in an amendment would have reversed the intent of the law, according to Paul Hamer, Wheeling Village Atty.

Ogilvie did not say in his veto message that he would approve the bill as originally written, but Rep. Gene Schlickman said the governor has "assured me of his support for the bill."

A new bill, worded more carefully, will be introduced at an adjourned session of the Illinois General Assembly in October, Hamer told Wheeling trustees Monday.

The bill, co-sponsored by Schlickman and Reps. Eugene Chapman and David Regner, was requested by Wheeling officials.

The bill was intended to amend state law so that any division of land into two or more parcels within 1½ miles of a municipality that possesses an official map would have to be approved by that municipality's plan commission. The legislation would have applied only to Cook County.

**UNDER PRESENT** Illinois law, plan commission approval is needed only if land is divided into three or more parts. Because of this, a developer can circumvent plan commission approval by selling his land one parcel at a time avoiding appearance before any plan commission.

Such property sales without plan commission approval would be prevented by the bill as Wheeling proposed it.

An amendment to the bill was added to exclude single lots of less than one acre. This was to protect the individual homeowners in rural unincorporated areas.

However, the amendment as written by the Illinois Legislative Reference Bureau contained a confusing clause.

That clause excluded "lots less than one acre in a subdivision." Hamer pointed out that "subdivision" could be interpreted ei-

ther as a division of land into parcels or as a large residential development.

**SCHLICKMAN SAID** a part-time employee made the error on the wording.

If the word was interpreted as a residential development, builders could still get around plan commission approval, even under the new law.

Hamer said the faulty wording is the reason behind Ogilvie's veto. The amendment with the subdivision clause went unnoticed by the legislature.

Hamer said the clause would not only have made the new law ineffective but

# Plan Bid Move

Bids for the Elk Grove Village municipal building were to be discussed and possibly awarded at last night's board meeting according to Charles Willis, village manager.

Building plans could be headed one of three ways depending on architects' conclusions after an all-day session. The Capital Improvements Committee met with architects Monday night to discuss the bids which were opened Aug. 4. Discussion continued throughout Tuesday.

The main problem seems to be that the original bids came in higher than the bid estimates.

"This means that the village board could award the contracts and cut the plans, negotiate changes or rebid the whole project. It appears we'll rebid, which should take about three weeks, but it's really four or five hours too soon to tell what the architects will decide," Willis said Tuesday afternoon. "The board may end up awarding bids tonight," he said.

The bids are for the \$1,040,000 two-building municipal headquarters to be built on Wellington and Biesterfeld adjacent to the Grove Shopping Center.

The buildings would be a new village hall and police headquarters and a central fire station building.

A bond referendum was passed in February approving the complex although a referendum in December was defeated because it included a 200-seat community meeting hall. The vote in February was close with a difference of 210 votes.

In other action last night the board was to hold two special use permit hearings, one on off-site parking north of Higgins Road and the other on the Bob-o Hot Dog Stand on Devon and Elmhurst Roads.

Centex subdivision plans were also up for approval, according to Willis.

# Add Walks; Stop Busing

High School Dist. 214 is adding a black-top walk and eliminating three bus routes for Forest View High School based on action Monday night at the bi-weekly school board meeting.

The walk will extend along Falcon Drive on the south edge of the school property from the tennis courts east to the Mount Prospect village line.

Also approved was a foot bridge across a deep drainage ditch at the Mount Prospect border. The bridge could eventually link up with a proposed sidewalk along Willow Lane in Mount Prospect.

The walk eliminates the need for busing students in the Mount Prospect area within the mile and a half limit of the school. With the walk, which could be completed before school starts next month, students will no longer have to walk in a hazardous area.

**THE BOARD** unanimously agreed that if the walk and bridge are not completed before school starts, transportation will be provided for the students. It also agreed that students within a mile and a half who must walk along Arlington Heights, Golf or Algonquin roads will be provided free busing.

might also have negated the existing law.

Hamer told the village board Monday that he had not seen a copy of the bill with the amendment.

"THE AMENDMENT goes beyond what was intended and the bill should be vetoed," Hamer told the Wheeling officials. Hamer will prepare a corrected amendment to be incorporated into the bill at the legislative session in October.

The intent of the bill is to give Wheeling and other municipalities greater control over both roads and developments near their boundaries.

The board also agreed that room rental at Forest View should drop slightly for groups that rent over 40 rooms at a time. St. Cecilia Church, which will rent 46 classrooms for 16 Saturdays during this school year, is the primary large renter, and it was praised for its past maintenance and economy in renting rooms.

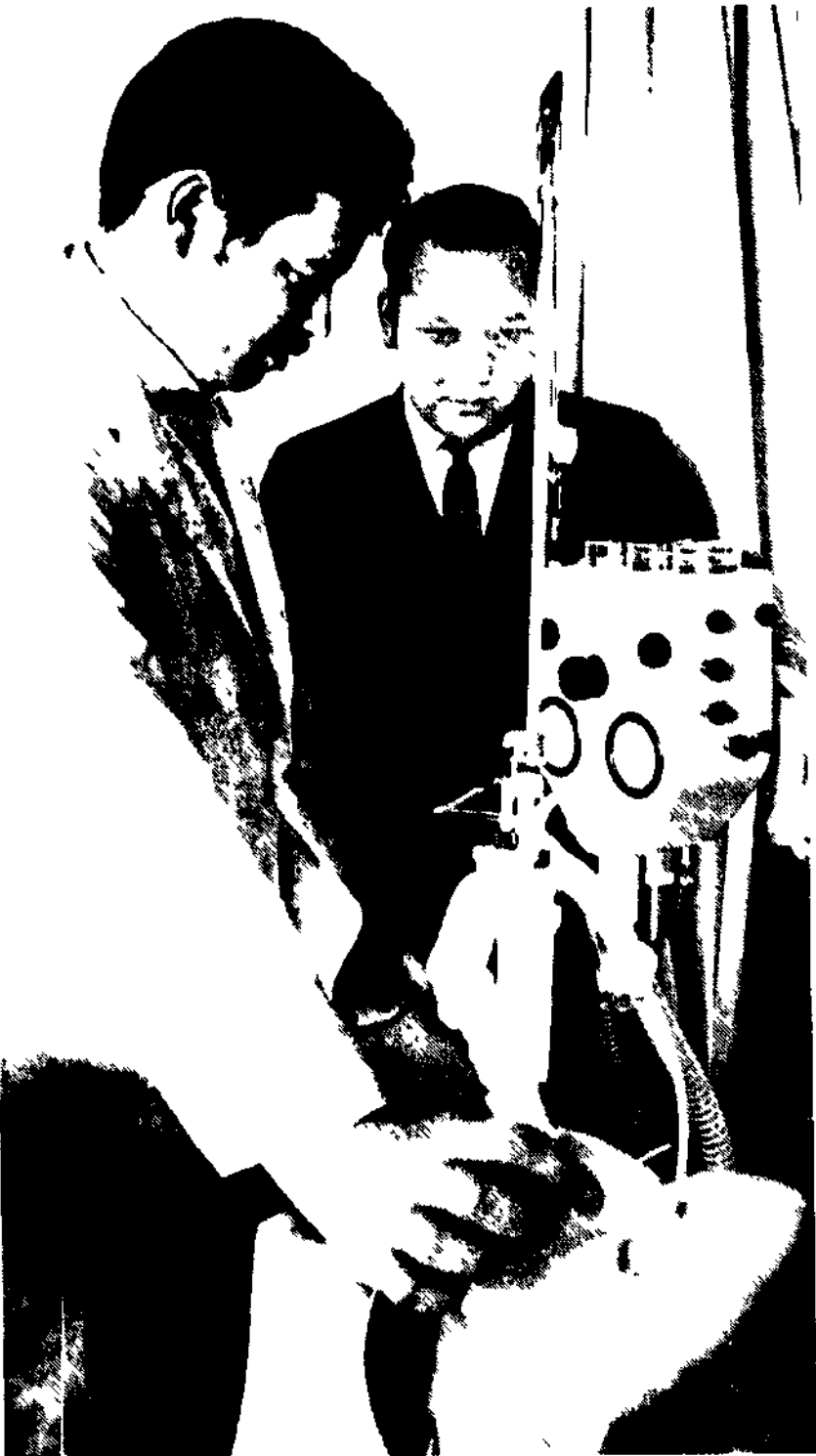
# Reschedule Park Dist. Cycle Trip

An Elk Grove Village Park District hosting trip was postponed Saturday because of rain but was rescheduled for today.

The group is asked to meet at Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., by noon today. The cyclists will then ride to the forest preserve where they will have lunch before returning, according to Sue Olson, park district recreation superintendent.

"About thirteen 12-to 15-year-olds had signed up for the hosting trip by Saturday," Miss Olson, trip supervisor said.





ANNIE BREATHES with the aid of a new Bennett resuscitation machine, donated to the coronary unit of St. Alexius Hospital by the Elk Grove Jaycees. Annie, the dummy used for demonstrations, is receiving treatment from John Conroy, assistant head nurse, as Brother Ferdinand Leyva checks the operation of the new machine.

## Jaycees Donate Machine

The Elk Grove Jaycees presented Brother Ferdinand Leyva of St. Alexius Hospital a \$625 check last week for payment of a Bennett resuscitation machine.

The machine is used to assist persons breathe and for inhalation treatments in the coronary unit, but there are two other units in use at the hospital.

The Jaycees solicit subscribers every year to an Elk Grove Village telephone directory, and the money left over from the publications is pumped back into the community," said Richard Shaver, Jaycee publicity chairman.

This year's profits were used to purchase the machine and to make donations to the Nurses Club and Clearbrook Center for the Retarded.

## Head Start Changes Asked

Spanish-speaking parents with children in local Head Start classes Monday night petitioned the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) for changes in the operation and staffing of the program.

With about 70 of their number present, parents thrashed out opinions with Ron Saunders of CCOEO and signed a petition requesting that Head Start funding be switched from Norwesco to another agency — probably the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows — and demanding Head Start's director, David Fankhauser, be removed from his post.

The group, representing centers in Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Palatine and Des Plaines, also petitioned that Arlington Heights teacher Mrs. Dorothy Adams be reinstated in her position.

Monday's session, conducted in Spanish, took place at the opportunity center. Saunders told the parents to present their petitions at an Aug. 19 meeting of the CCOEO governing board, at which time decisions may be made concerning some of the problems besetting local programs.

INCLUDED IN THE lists of parents' grievances were that insufficient funds are spent on food at local Head Start centers, that Fankhauser is unsympathetic to their problems and that they feel excluded at Norwesco meetings they have attended.

Representatives of the parents groups voted Friday to boycott classes and keep children home from school.

The boycott was successful in Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Des Plaines where staff confronted empty classrooms but not in Palatine.

Plans for the boycott and last night's meeting were triggered when Fankhauser presented Mrs. Adams with an ultimatum last week demanding that she refrain from contact with parents or leave her position.

Mrs. Adams drew praise from the parents last night. They described her as dedicated and willing to do anything for children and their families.

Fankhauser said yesterday afternoon that many parents were unaware of the reasons for the boycott.

He also charged that Mrs. Adams didn't

## To Provide More Civil Defense

The Elk Grove Township Board has decided to begin a supplementary civil defense program for all unincorporated areas in the township.

Under the direction of Larry Pairitz, di-

rector of the Mount Prospect Civil Defense Unit, the township has installed warning radios in the township offices, and in the homes of both the highway superintendent and the township superintendent.

Pairitz recently conducted a survey of the buildings in all the unincorporated areas of the township and came up with a list of 43 buildings which might possibly be used as fallout shelters. These buildings have been submitted to the Army Engineers Corps for analysis. They will be stocked with supplies for two weeks if they are approved.

PAIRITZ SAID he doesn't know at this time what the total capacity of the buildings will be because he doesn't know how many will pass the Army inspection and be licensed.

The township has also provided for its own building to be used as a disaster headquarters or a refugee station. The building is not suitable as a fallout shelter, but might be used in tornadoes, floods or blizzards.

## Dist. 214 Adopts Student Insurance

High School Dist. 214 approved a student insurance program Monday night, but not without a long, bitter fight.

It rejected a last-minute bid from last year's agency, Ray H. Blum and Associates of Palatine, and awarded the contract to the Al Haut Insurance Agency of Skokie, which will insure the students under a Mutual of Omaha policy.

The new policy provides both school time and 24-hour insurance for students attending Dist. 214 high schools this fall.

For the schooltime coverage, girls will pay \$3.00 a year and boys will pay \$5.00. For 24-hour coverage, the rates are \$12.00 for girls and \$20.00 for boys.

FOOTBALL COVERAGE is also available at a cost of \$11.50 per boy. The school board pays an additional \$11.50 per boy.

The approval of the Mutual of Omaha insurance offer could have been routine, but Ray Blum came in to strongly object to the approval.

Blum began by charging that Dist. 214 was sending too many of its students with injuries to the emergency room of area hospitals, thus slowing down the process of settling claims.

He also stressed that the high cost of emergency room treatment, as opposed to family doctor care, contributed to a 120 per cent loss figure for United Insurance Co. of America, his firm. (The loss figure means that, if \$100 in premiums were collected, the insurance company would end up by paying \$120 in claims.)

However, Supt. Edward Gilbert and Dr. Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services, said the problem lay more with Blum's firm's inability to process claims quickly.

YESTERDAY, A spokesman for 214 stressed that the problem lay not with Blum but with American Youth Insurance, a firm that handles claim settlement for United and Blum.

Monday night, Gilbert, and board member Weber criticized the past record of Blum's agency, charging that they had received complaints from many parents concerned about the lack of speedy claim payment.

Blum promised that he would personally handle the payment of claims in his office, but the board would not buy that plea.

Al Haut meanwhile countered that his firm would pay as quickly as possible, as soon as all final bills were sent in to the Skokie office. Haut explained that, if parents made a major claim, they could speak with his office to get special, immediate service.

RICHARD BLAISDELL, an insurance consultant employed by Dist. 214, stressed that bidding claims are the main problem with student insurance coverage, as they tend to lower claim values.

Blum, later in the meeting, read from a list that compared coverage supplied by

### Some Saracen

Saladin, the Saracen chief, conquered the Crusaders in the Holy Land in 1187.

both his firm, United, and his opponent, Mutual of Omaha.

He asserted for example, that his firm covers the actual expense of medical of five visits while Mutual covers only \$5.00 per visit with a minimum of 10 visits per patient.

Blum also charged that in other areas —

x-rays and hospital room costs — Mutual did not provide as complete coverage.

BLUM'S PROPOSED RATES for two slightly different plans were \$5.00 and \$5.25 per student. For 24-hour coverage, the cost under Blum's plan would have been \$14.00 for a boy or girl.

Finally, after board member Mrs. Leah

Cummins had questioned Haut about his coverage, the board agreed unanimously to accept Haut's offer. It goes into effect when school begins this fall.

Parents in Dist. 214 had been informed by letter however as early as August 6 that insurance would be provided at the rates offered by Mutual of Omaha.

## Nigerian Views Police

by STEVE NOVICK

'Catching up with people molesting the lovers of peace' is the business of Ezekiel L. Omitola, 42, who Monday visited Motorola, Inc., in Schaumburg during his current trip across the United States and Puerto Rico.

Omitola, a crime fighter for 27 years, is assistant commissioner of police and chairman of the Western State Sports Council, Ibadan, Nigeria.

His visit to Motorola was to view communications equipment manufactured in Schaumburg. Locally, he has also visited the Chicago Police Department Communications Center and the Evanston Police Department.

'We haven't any high power communications systems like you have here,' he said. 'I am very impressed with what I have seen, particularly in Chicago, and I can see a need for better equipment in Nigeria.'

OMITOLA HAS ALSO observed that all American policemen wear guns. In his country the British pattern is used —

where only batons are carried except when the police escort a criminal.

People tell me that the United States could learn a lesson from the Nigerian example. It is everywhere in the world that police are not liked,' he said. 'We (the Nigerians) feel that persuasion is a better method for dealing with criminal elements than the show of force that a gun represents.'

When asked about organized crime in Nigeria, Omitola said: 'As the country shifts from colonial control, most potential criminals pick up techniques for carrying out crimes that they were not aware of before. But this is a problem every modernizing country has to face.'

Student unrest exists in Nigeria, but is not a serious problem, he added. 'We deal with protest marches by using persuasion to calm the crowd. Only as a last resort do we go over in full force.'

PETTY ASSAULT, burglary and crimes typical of any community are the problems Omitola faces.

As chairman of Western State Sports

Council, Omitola organizes and promotes amateur events that lead to the selection of his country's Olympic athletes.

His current trip has taken him to Munich, site of the 1972 Olympics. In the United States, he has visited Madison Square Garden and he will visit the Astro Dome.

Omitola is looking for ways to further popularize sports in Nigeria by observing facilities that accommodate spectators. He describes his council as the watching eye of sports in Nigeria's western states. The council also formulates policies and delegates money for amateur sports events.

SOCCER IS NIGERIA'S biggest spectator sport. Boxing, lawn tennis, swimming and track and field are also popular, he said.

A program to promote Judo is planned next year by the council. Omitola heads Of the traditional American sports, basketball is most popular, he added.

Omitola is married. He has a daughter, 13, and a daughter who is 3 weeks old. He has not seen the latest addition to his family because of his current trip.



SAFETY CONTROL in Nigeria is among the concerns of Ezekiel L. Omitola, left. He was shown a high speed communications console at Motorola Monday during a tour of

the Schaumburg plant. Omitola, a police official and regional sports council head in western Nigeria, is in the United States as a guest of the State Department.

## Board 'Disturbed'

The Norwesco board apparently did not know anything about the current boycott of the Head Start program until they read Monday's edition of the Herald.

David Fankhauser, Head Start director, told the board at Monday night's meeting at the Southminster Presbyterian Church that the boycott was very effective and attendance was spotty.

The Norwesco board went through the Head Start article in the Herald point by point and asked questions about who were

the parents involved and why Norwesco hadn't been contacted.

NORWESCO MEMBERS were disturbed that they hadn't been contacted and wanted to know why no parents were in attendance at the board meeting.

Fankhauser said: 'Apparently there were some very busy people running around the countryside telling parents not to send their children to Head Start.'

'Parents didn't quite understand what it was all about.'

Board member Mrs. Rene Maddock asked: 'Who are these people who don't want Norwesco to be involved?'

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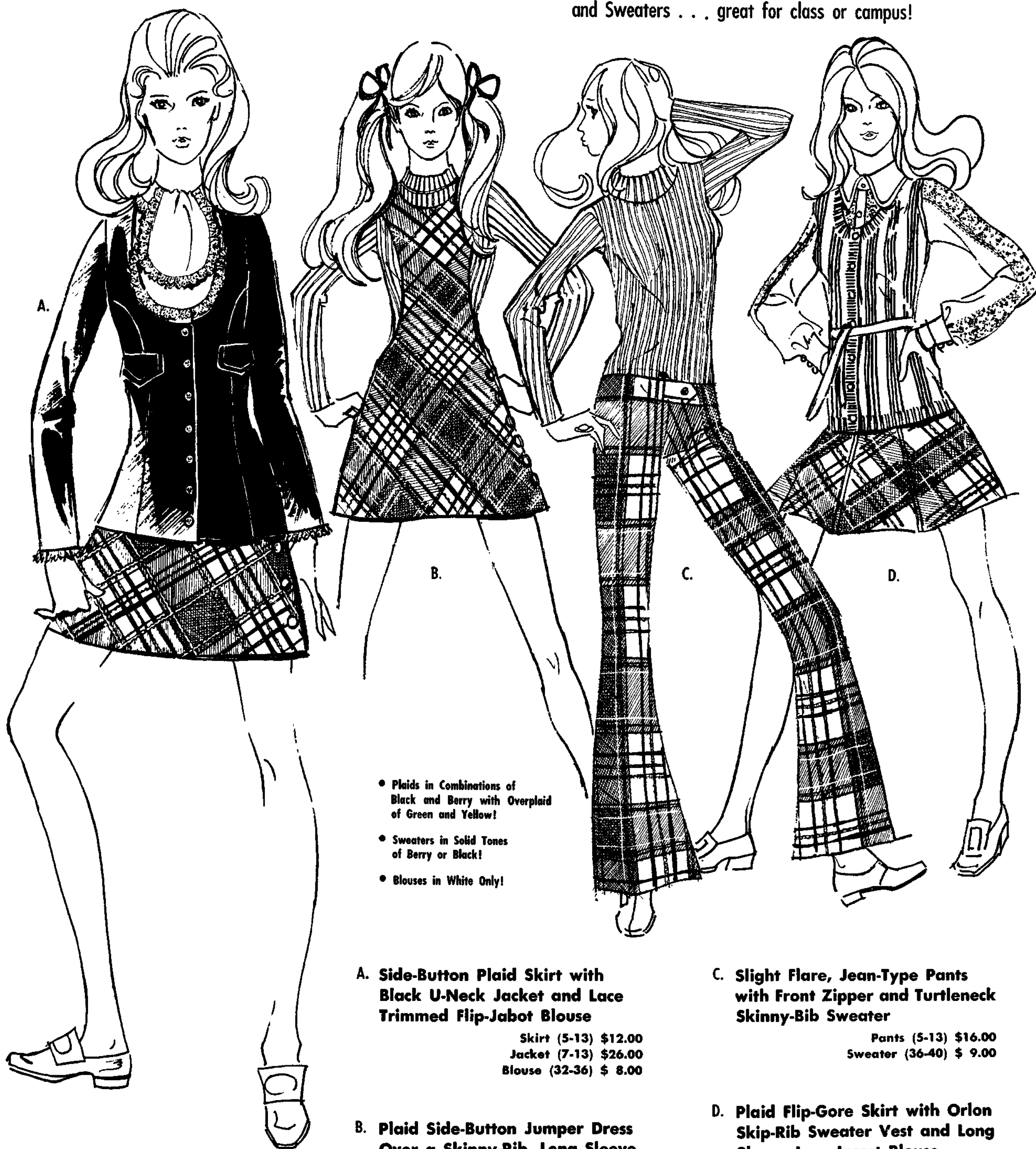


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Blouse (7-13) \$12.00



# Birthday Will Be A Circus

Seven years ago, Randhurst opened its doors to the public and invited people in to a new experience in shopping and in celebration of that event. Randhurst will present nine days of circus entertainment on the enclosed mall tomorrow through Aug. 22.

The entire mall will be enveloped in a circus atmosphere. Each of the six arches will have a colorful archway proclaiming the excitement of a circus going on inside. 5,000 balloons will hang from the ceiling, an unusual ribbon tent, surrounded by stuffed animals, will revolve in the dome. A large decorated birthday cake will be on the mall, and banners and circus posters will be seen everywhere. Presiding over all this will be Randhurst's animated elephant and giraffe.

On opening day, clowns will greet children on the mall and helium balloons will be given to the children. During the celebration, circus coloring books will also be given away to each child.

THERE WILL BE three circus rings in which four acts will perform daily at 10:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. and Saturday 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. with no performance Sunday. The acts consist of the Bishnins, a juggling act; the Two Torrens, European artists of the trapeze who perform many acts on a bicycle while on the tight wire; Les Blue & Yvette, French acrobats, having just come from a successful engagement at the Circus Circus in Las Vegas performing on a unicycle while juggling various items; and the Six Antonettes, a teeterboard act.

Topping all this will be an aerial fireworks display in the parking lot at 10:00 p.m. Friday. All the entertainment will be free.



STACKING DISHES the hard way, Les Blue gets an approving look from his partner, Yvette. The French acrobats will perform their unicycle juggling act in the three-ring circus on the Randhurst mall Thursday through Aug.

22, marking the mall's seventh anniversary. The free circus performances will begin at 10:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. weekdays and at 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Saturday. There will be no Sunday performances.

## Nimrod Coffees Are Slated

Mrs. Herbert Badal of Arlington Heights has been named Arlington Heights coffee chairman for the 13th District congressional campaign of John Nimrod.

Nimrod, of Skokie, one of 11 Republican candidates for Congress, announced Mrs. Badal's appointment last week. Mrs. Badal, 711 Cherry Lane, invites anyone interested in giving or attending a coffee for Nimrod to call her at 392-0365.

She has set up the following coffees to date in the area:

Tomorrow — 9 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marquardt, 112 N. Kenilworth, Mount Prospect.

Monday — 9 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mackin, 138 Gentry, Hoffman Estates.

Aug. 20 — 10 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Phillip, 420 S. Pine, Mount Prospect; 7 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michaels, 644 S. Pine, Mount Prospect.

Aug. 25 — 7 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Don Waldebrand, 600 N. Greenwood, Palatine; 1 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boye, 910 E. Carpenter, Palatine.

Aug. 26 — 9 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. John Nuccum, 2320 N. Broughton, Arlington Heights.

Aug. 28 — 9 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kaufman, 902 E. Ivy Lane, Arlington Heights.

District-wide coffee chairman for Nimrod is Mrs. John Boyer of 14 Indian Road, Glenview.

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## Register Until Aug. 22

Local residents who are not registered to vote have until Aug. 22 to register for two coming elections.

The election of delegates for Illinois' Constitutional Convention will be Sept. 23 and Nov. 18. The special 13th District congressional election is Oct. 7 and Nov. 25.

Cook County residents may register with their municipal or township clerks or with the county clerk in the County Building, 111 N. Clark St., Chicago.

Village and township halls are generally open for registration at least five days a week. The Cook County clerk's office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each week day and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

TO BE ELIGIBLE to vote a person must have lived in Illinois one year, the county 90 days and his precinct 30 days.

According to County Clerk Edward J. Barrett, persons who were registered under the jurisdiction of the county clerk and have moved to a new location need only transfer their registration to the new address.

Barrett said voters who have moved into the Cook County clerk's jurisdiction from an outside location must register again.

## Registration Rides Offered

Aug. 22 is the last day to register to vote in the special 13th District congressional election.

And to insure everyone has opportunity to vote, both headquarters for Candidate Joseph Mathewson are offering "Rides to Register Republicans."

District residents without transportation to area village halls can arrange rides by calling his Arlington Heights office at 255-1212 or his Winnetka office at 446-9168.

"THIS IS A highly important primary with a large field of candidates," Mathewson said. "We want to go all out to get the vote out."

Mathewson, former press secretary to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, is one of 11 Republican candidates for the vacant seat of Donald Rumsfeld. The GOP primary is Oct. 7 and the general election, Nov. 25.

## Literary Legacy

The first free public library in the United States was established at Dublin, N.H.

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# Teen Explores Fashions in Europe

"I can't believe I'm really here," Donna Soucek, 222 Emerson Ave., Itasca, repeatedly said to herself throughout her month-long tour of the fashion capitals of Europe.

The trip, sponsored by the Foreign Studies Institute, was made for the express purpose of visiting fashion merchandising and modeling establishments throughout Europe.

"I heard about the program through a friend of mine," Miss Soucek said. "I was working on a teen model board for Wards and was extremely interested in fashions and modeling. This program sounded like the perfect thing for me."

**THE TRIP COST** a total of \$800 for the month-long stay, but this did not include spending money or some special entertainment or dining.

Miss Soucek was accompanied by 29 other girls from throughout the United States, including Miss U.S.A. International Teen Princess, plus chaperones from the institute.

The group made six major stops, including Rome, Florence, Milan, Geneva, Paris and London and several minor ones to smaller towns.

The tour consisted mainly of visiting designers' salons, and boutiques, watching international models at work and discussing fashion merchandising with the designers themselves, although ample time was allowed for sightseeing.

"I ENJOYED ROME and London more so than the others," Miss Soucek said, "although the entire trip was fascinating."

"It's so different from what we have here. The only thing American I saw on the entire trip was Coke."

Highlights of the tour included stops at the establishments owned by Valentino and Fabiani, in Rome, Puccini in Florence, and Jean Muir and Ungaro in London. Another famous designer, Mary Quant, was scheduled, but complications arose and the visit had to be canceled.

The girls also were treated to a discussion of fashion by Mrs. Adrian Grassi, fashion editor of Women's Wear Daily.

**DISCUSSION OF** hemlines and waistlines filled up most of the day's activities, but there was usually time to visit some of the more famous tourist attractions. Often the incidents surrounding the visits were more of a conversation piece than the actual attraction.

"When we were walking to St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome an old man in a car drove by and starting staring at us," Miss Soucek said. "He didn't stare long, because shortly afterward he collided with another automobile."

"A DESIGNER stopped me on the street in London one day when we were browsing through several boutiques. He was so impressed by the outfit I was wearing, which one of the girls had loaned me, that he requested permission to sketch it. I let him and in return he invited me to his shop to pick out a blouse for my trouble."

"We were in Geneva during the 4th of July," she continued, "and you wouldn't believe the celebration we had there. It's

got to be the most patriotic July 4th I have ever witnessed. The entire trip was fascinating," she reiterated. "But there were some problems. One was that there were some scheduling conflicts, but this is understandable since this was the first year for the program and we were the guinea pigs."

"ANOTHER PROBLEM was that many of the men in Europe have a misconception of the American female. They

didn't understand that we were over there to have a first-hand look into the world of fashions and to have a first-hand look at them."

"There is a lot we can learn from them," she concluded. "They are very nice, very considerate people. But I think they also learn some things from us."



"I'D LOVE TO go back," Donna Soucek, 17, said after returning from a month-long trip to Europe. Miss Soucek and 29 other girls, under the

sponsorship of the Foreign Studies Institute, visited fashion designers and models throughout Europe.

## Reed Explains Success

Lorna K. Reed, a resident of Des Plaines and executive in charge of Success Associates International, Inc., will address the Northwest Central Business Men's Committee (CBMC) Tuesday.

His subject will be "How To Achieve Success."

For many years Reed was the manager of a retail store in a chain before joining Success Associates. He is a member of CBMC and is active in his local

church. The firm with which he is associated is an international marketing organization dedicated to motivating individuals and industry to their full potential.

Northwest CBMC is open to all men who are interested in attending. The organization and planning are done by local businessmen.

The meetings are from noon to 1 p.m. at the Nielsen Restaurant on Mannheim Road, one block south of Higgins Road.

## Board Analyzes Auditor's Office

The Elk Grove Township auditor's office was recently reviewed by a management practices review board in the second phase of a survey of business practices in the township offices.

The first phase involved the township collector's office.

The review board found that the aerial photographic map of the township was beneficial because it will result in the collection of additional taxes for properties which had not previously been on the rolls.

Internal forms used within the assessor's department will be changed for more efficiency.

Sign-out systems for records leaving the office will be instituted to avoid loss.

The Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors is continuing its analysis of all phases of township government "in an attempt to provide an even more effective and responsive agency for all the citizens of the township."

## Eyes and Ears of TV

by Ed Landwehr

Unless the antenna system is correct, the quality of a television receiver means very little. I see many sets in this area that could be improved with antenna correction, but some people just forget this important phase of TV reception as long as some kind of picture is being received.

Strong winds move antennas slightly out of position, corrosion takes place that weakens signals, and just plain dirt over the years will cut down the ability of your antenna to receive the best signal for good reception.

The chances are that your antenna installation should be evaluated with your next TV maintenance call. Phone Clearbrook 5-0700 and let Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, give you information about this important part of good TV programming.



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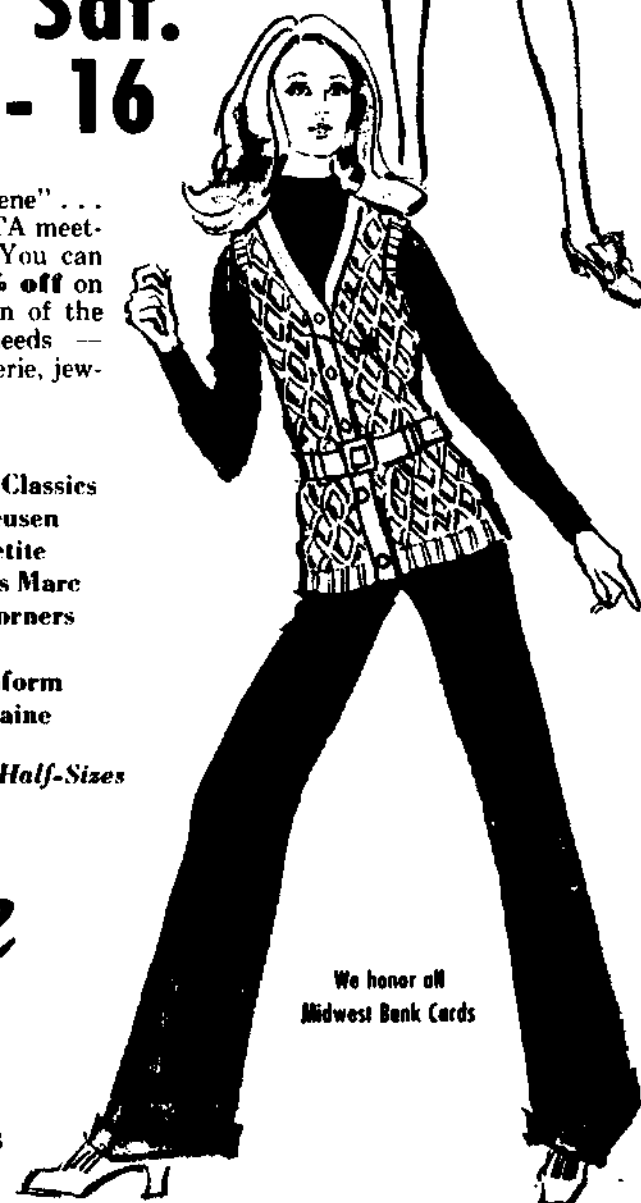
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## Bench Slivers

by CHUCK WILLOUR

(This is the first of a two part series.)

THE BOY APPARENTLY turned without signaling and was struck by an auto.

The boy rode his bicycle in front of the car.

Suddenly the bike veered in front of his car, apparently to cross the road.

Collided with the door of a parked car.

Ran into the rear of an auto.

Drove their bike into the front of his car.

Bicycling, like tennis, golf and bowling, is one of those rare sports that you can enjoy all your life.

That is to say, you can enjoy it but not necessarily.

It's kind of tough enjoying something while lying flat on your back in a hospital with a busted arm or leg. It's even more difficult to enjoy when your eye is poked out or you lose that arm or leg. And, of course, bicycling becomes hardest to enjoy when you are dead.

Over 700 youngsters die each year in bicycling accidents, most of them children under the age of 14. Now 700 may not seem like a huge number of fatalities, and perhaps it isn't when you compare it to the thousands that are killed each year in automobiles.

But like car accidents, the tragedy of bicycle accidents is not the number killed but the number maimed and seriously injured.

Nearly all of the accidents mentioned above, taken from our files on bicycle accidents, took their toll. One boy received serious head injuries, another's leg was broken in many places, another had several fractures in his arms and legs, and — inevitably — one died.

There were, of course, dozens of other incidents reported in our paper, all of a like nature.

Bicycle safety has become a cause for me in the last two years. Not for any noble reasons, you understand, but because I'm scared stiff that one day I'll be driving to the shopping center and some hot-rodding eight-year-old will suddenly veer out in front of me. I'll hit him, and if we're both lucky he won't be seriously injured.

But what if we're not both lucky?

And what if you're not lucky the next time you drive to Randhurst? How would you like to live the next 50 years with the memory of running down and killing or maiming some little kid? About the same as me, I imagine.

And you know that every time you get behind the wheel of your car you're going to have some narrow escape with a bicyclist. There are over 60 million bicycles in the country, and from all appearances about half of those are in our suburban area each summer. You drive down one city block and 15 or 20 of them will suddenly dart out in front of you.

So bicycle safety is not just my problem. It's yours too. It's your problem if you don't want to be the next person to be driving down the street and suddenly have some tyke shoot out in front of your car on his new Schwinn.

Next week this column will talk with Harold Hildreth of the National Safety Council and other men involved with bicycle safety programs to air their views on the problem and will then discuss some possible solutions that have been put forward by these men to lessen the growing number of bicycle accidents.

Maybe you don't think it's that important a problem. If so, then pause and consider for a moment this: your children are riding those same streets that last week claimed dozens of victims in auto accidents — you know that our streets are a jungle for car drivers, aren't they even more dangerous for bicycle riders?

## Hersey Sets Grid Issue

Football equipment at Hersey will be issued next Monday and Tuesday with practice scheduled to start Wednesday, head football coach Len Burt has announced.

On Monday, Aug. 18 lettermen will pick up their equipment at 9:30 a.m., seniors at 10:00, and juniors at 1:00. Sophomores will be issued their gear at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 19, with freshmen scheduled to pick up their equipment at 11:00 the same day.

Any gridlers unable to get their gear at the above times should pick it up at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

A sporting goods representative will be available to fit freshmen with football shoes. They will sell for \$8 a pair.

All athletes are to register for school Aug. 18 so that this will be completed by the start of practice Aug. 20. Practice will be held at 8 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday of next week, with two or three-day sessions starting the following week.

## Kathy LaPorte 4th

Kathy LaPorte of Mount Prospect finished fourth in the midge girls high jump last Friday at the 14th Annual Illinois Junior Sports Jamboree at Granite City High School stadium.

A total of 486 boys and girls from all over the state competed in the two-day event, which is sponsored by the Illinois Youth Commission and the Illinois Jaycees.

## YMCA Now Offers Classes

# Karate: Popular But No Picnic

by LARRY EVERHART

The group of white-clad bodies stood in three rows in the room used for karate training at the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

Mostly young men who appeared in excellent physical condition, they were nonetheless breathing hard and perspiring freely after about 20 minutes of vigorous exercise. And there was still a long way to go in the day's workout.

The exercises were not ordinary calisthenics. They were short, jerky motions of the arms and legs, some executed to the accompaniment of shouts of strange-sounding syllables. The class appeared to be moving in precise synchronization, but their instructor, Mike Francisco, was not satisfied.

"ALL RIGHT, let's get together. You move on my count, not yours!" bellowed Francisco, with all the authority of a drill sergeant. Closely surveying his students, he interjected individual commands every now and then.

"Come on, second guy. Speed is of the essence. It may be the difference between winning and losing some day."

"You're shifting your weight, big guy. Keep it on your left leg. Concentrate!"

"Let's go! You have to be quick enough to nail your opponent. With the speed you guys are showing now, you couldn't beat your grandmother!"

THE SCENE WAS one that is repeated twice every week at the Y — that of a group of hard-working men intent on developing their skills in the art of karate. The karate classes meet every Saturday from 4-6 p.m. and every Tuesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The students have reached various levels of achievement, but none except one has been working at karate for more than a year. Many are interested in the class for physical conditioning, some for self-defense, some for both.



"KEEP THOSE shoulders level," Mike Francisco, karate instructor at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, pauses during group exercises to offer a pointer to one of his students, Francisco, a second-degree Black Belt in

Essentially, the classes held at the Y are for beginners. "This class started with about 50, but now only about 15 usually show up," said student Tom Hiniker of Arlington Heights, one of many from the northwest suburbs interested in karate. "The fact that so many drop out shows that it is not easy."

THAT IS APPARENT form watching. Besides the hard exercising, several of the participants engage in sparring matches at each class. "When they do, they sometimes get pretty banged up," says Hiniker. "And then, you keep hearing people asking, 'Why do I do this to myself?'"

Francisco says that no one reason can really be pinpointed. However, those for whom karate is merely a passing fancy don't stick around for long.

With beginners, Francisco starts out with a pep talk. "I explain that this is a scientific art over 2000 years old," he says. "I tell them that it is hard work, that it is not simple. You only get out of karate what you put in."

FRANCISCO WAS quick to clear up a couple of popular misconceptions about karate. "A lot of people think it makes you some sort of superman," he says. "It's just not that way. Anything you learn makes you one step better than someone who hasn't learned it and gives you an edge. But it does not make you invulnerable."

It is also not true that those versed in karate enjoy picking fights. "It should not be practically applied on the street unless there is no other choice," says Francisco.

Still another false idea is that karate is strictly a Japanese art. It is only 48 years old there and has become popular in Japan only relatively recently. Its origins are traced to China more than 2000 years ago.

ORIGINALY, KARATE was an exercise that monks prepared in China. An Indian monk later introduced it into a mo-



ET TU, BRUTUS! Score one for the challenger, Ken Terrill and John Wilkinson, karate students at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, engage in a spirited sparring match during a recent session. These matches leave contestants with some

bumps and bruises, but the course is an excellent body conditioner. Sparring at each class is preceded by a rigorous hour-long exercise period.

nastery as a tactic of self-defense against the roving bandits of pre-Christ times.

The art was introduced in Korea at a later time and did not come to Japan until 1918, when a gentleman named Funogoshi Gitchen started a demonstration. The first karate school was started in 1921.

It has been growing in popularity everywhere and two years ago became more widely participated in than judo on a worldwide basis. However, that does not apply to the northwest suburbs of today, where more YMCA's offer judo classes than karate. In fact, the northwest YMCA is one of the few in the Chicago offering good karate classes. As a result, some members come from miles away.

Francisco has been working at karate for six years. He originally became interested in it because he "wanted a sport or art in which you reach no peak. In most anything else, you reach a certain peak and can't go any farther. This isn't so in karate."

FRANCISCO HAS worked hard enough to become a second-degree Black Belt. There are ten degrees of Black Belt, the highest classification. In descending order, the others are Brown Belt, with three degrees, Green Belt, also with three degrees, and White Belt or novices, with two degrees. All of Francisco's students are White Belts. His assistant instructors are of higher ranks.

In achieving skill in karate, Francisco says, "Speed is the key. This can be developed in anyone. In many instances where people have been slow and uncoordinated, we have developed them into excellent fighters. Speed and agility can be trained, but only through a lot of hard work."

He cited a case of one student who was five feet, seven inches tall and weighed 250 pounds when he started working with Francisco. That student eventually won a world championship as a brown belt and is now a black belt and "One of the better fighters in the Midwest," according to Francisco.

HOW LONG DOES it take to achieve a

high rank? "With hard work and real dedication, you can move from novice to Black Belt in three years," says Francisco. "Of course, this varies with the individual."

There are basically two criteria in attaining any level — technique and "kata" or form. Technique, which is not evaluated in competition, is scored in physical tests. For each technique, or move, there is a perfect score of five. Depending on the degree which is being attempted, a subject must attain a certain average for a certain number of techniques. The number of techniques and average required, of course, rises according to how high on the ladder a subject is.

For example, to be a first-degree White Belt, one must average 3.0 for 17 techniques. To be a first-degree Black Belt, a 4.5 average for 50 techniques is required.

Kata is scored from a series of moves used in a definite pattern, the theory being that the subject is defending against many attackers. He will move from stance to stance and also be graded on how well he changes techniques.

FRANCISCO FEELS the best age for competition is about 18 to 30. "But I don't believe in competition myself," he says, "because what is scored as a point in competition would often do no good at all in a fight."

"I believe karate instruction should be

in a majority of Y's, but it cannot be because there are not enough qualified instructors," he says.

Naturally, the art is much better known in Japan, where karate is even a credit in colleges. Tournaments are frequently held there which draw hundreds of competitors.

"It is a traditional Oriental art," says Francisco. "Japan doesn't have football or many of the sports we have, so karate is their body conditioner. In their schools, instruction in it is just like gym classes here."

THE RESPONSE is static for karate instruction at the Northwest Y, but Francisco has instructed many winners in competition. "I have had quite a few brown and green belts that have won tournaments, some even national tournaments," he says.

The program at the Y has been going for about a year and a half. On whether it has been successful, Francisco says, "Yes and no. It could be a lot better, but we do have an active membership of about 25. With a Y like this that has over 19,000 members, even one-half of one per cent is a good number."

Within the next two weeks, anyone interested in taking up karate may register for a beginner class that will meet only on Saturdays from 4-6 p.m.

But if you're planning to try it, don't expect a picnic.

## Upstarts Gaining Ground But Cleaners Still Tops

City Welding, Harris Pharmacy, and Arlington Structural Steel all posted big wins last week in the Arlington Heights twilight golf league. If these upstarts can keep up the pace, they may still make a run for some of the league trophies with three weeks of the season to go.

Heights Cleaners is still in the lead, a relatively comfortable four and one-half points ahead of their nearest pursuer, Behrens Insurance. The race for second is hot and heavy for second place with four teams separated by just three points and several others in striking distance.

In the latest outing, Charlie Kleinfen turned in the top effort, a one-under-par 35. He was followed by a pair of number two men who shot sparkling games, Ralph Clabour and Ted Lindstrom. Each carded a 38.

Clabour took the low net honors with a 28.

Heights Cleaners	91
Behrens Insurance	86½
Baird & Warner	85½
Binzel Industries	85
Structural Steel	83½
Crest Heating & A.C.	78½
Koops Mustard	77
Harris Pharmacy	75½
City Welding	75
Lautenberg & Oehler	71½
Bank of Arlington Hts	71
Horchler Decorators	53½

## Jenkins Couple

## Wins Golf Event

The Hoffman 59ers Ladies Golf League hosted a husband and wife two-ball foursome last week at Golden Acres Country Club. The winners, with a net of 32, were Bernie and Roy Jenkins. In second place were Cuddy and George Maher, who came in with a net of 36. Third place runners-up, with a net of 37, were Barb and Arnie Sorters.

Bringing up the rear were Millie and Stephen Bachl, who came in with a net of 54.

## Lassie, Washington Handicap

# Banner Racing Week Set

The nation's leading handicap horses, including Nodouble, Verbatim, Promis, Kissin' George and Rising Market, gather at Arlington Park this week for the \$100,000 added Washington Handicap.

The one mile classic will be run for the 42nd time and its past winners read like the Who's Who of racing. Last year's race went to Dr. Fager, while others who have won this race include Round Table, Pucker Up, Swaps, and Armed.

It was in the Washington Park Handicap last year that Tartan Stable's brilliant Dr. Fager set his blazing world record of 1:32 1/5 for the mile and it came under the top weight of 134 pounds.

THE OTHER ARLINGTON Park stake this week, the \$20,000 added Lassie Trail Stakes, will bring out many of the leading juvenile fillies on the grounds, including Andrew and Dan Gehl's Belle Noire, winner of the recent Majorette here.

Director of Racing Peter Kosiba Jr. weighed the Washington Park Handicap horses Monday and he is certain of a full field for the race.

Nodouble, the winner of three \$100,000 stakes this year, is presently the reigning handicap champion and a candidate for "Horse of the Year" honors. However, he is receiving a late challenge by Elmendorf Farm's Verbatim, who has taken three major stakes of late, including the \$100,000 added Haskell Handicap at Monmouth Park.

Nodouble has not been seen in action since beating Verbatim 1½ lengths in the \$100,000 added Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct and currently is in training at Saratoga.

VERBATIM, WHO has won the \$50,000 added Whitney at Saratoga since finishing second in the Brooklyn, is a 4-year-old son of Speak John who has always been tough at a mile.

Promis was unplaced in his last start at Monmouth Park, but is considered one of the best milers in training. He has won five of eight starts this year for Locust Hill Farm and took the \$50,000 added Equipoise Mile in his last trip to Arlington Park.

Kissin' George will need no introduction to Arlington fans. The son of Slamuller-Nothead, by Head Play won the \$40,000 added Olympia Handicap at seven furlongs in 1:22 flat in his last start here. He has since won at Del Mar and would be hard to beat in any company.

The 6-year-old gelding beat an outstanding field of sprinters in the Olympia, coasting home by 4½ lengths over T.V. Commercial. In his wake, he left the likes of Tartan Man, Royal Exchange and Listado.

RISEING MARKET, a 5-year-old horse by To Market-Polite Society, has accounted for two stakes this year — the San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita and the Inglewood Handicap at Hollywood Park. He is a winner of nearly \$400,000 over the past four seasons and is enjoying one of his best years.

Rising Market is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Martin, who have had unusual luck in purchasing yearlings and making good with them. Rising Market was purchased out of the Kenneland sales in 1965 for \$27,000.



## The Racing Scene

by JOHN F. KLUSMANN



Fast Hilarious won the \$50,000 added Arlington Park Towers Handicap last Saturday in brilliant style. The colt carried his top impost of 124 pounds to a flag-drop to wire victory in the one mile stakes feature. He spotted the field from two to four-tenths of a mile.

The high-flying three-year-old by Hilarious — Fast Cookie opened a three length lead at the head of the stretch, then withstood the late rush of Night Invader to win by three-quarters of a length. Barely Once closed strongly to finish third.

Jockey Laffit Piney, Jr., who rode the colt for the first time, did a splendid job of rating Fast Hilarious on the lead so that he had enough left for the stretch. It's the first time the speedster has won beyond seven furlongs. First money from the Tow-

ers Handicap puts Fast Hilarious close to \$170,000 in career earnings.

Last Wednesday at Arlington Park the crowd let Fast Hilarious go off at 2-1 in the \$20,000 Carousal Handicap. The colt won the 5 1/2 furlong dash over the grass and paid \$49.80. Minoma's Bea and Loco Kid, both carrying high weight of 124 pounds, finished eighth and ninth.

Today Arlington offers the six furlong Lassie Trial Stakes for two-year-old fillies. This is the final major preparation for the \$150,000 Arlington-Washington Lassie Stakes to be run here on Labor Day. The exciting juvenile distaffer, Belle Noire, is set to sweep both of these events.

The 42nd running of the one mile Washington Park Handicap is on tap for Saturday. This classic \$100,000 race has been won in the past by some of the greatest thoroughbreds ever to answer the call. Round Table, Armed, Swaps, Pucker Up and Dr. Fager have all swept to smashing victories in the stakes feature. One of the most memorable renewals was last year when Dr. Fager carried 134 pounds to a world record 1:32 1/5 for the mile.

Once again the best older handicap runners in the country are set for Saturday's race. Nodouble, top candidate for Horse of the Year honors, will probably ship in from Saratoga to take on Kissin George, Verbalism and Rising Market.

### HORSES TO WATCH

**Northwestown** — Two-year-old by Cohoes is learning rapidly. He will go all the way in a sprint soon.

**Welcome Cali** — One of the most consistent turf runners at Arlington. Always there at the wire.

**Cesar Fire** — His speed makes him dangerous in grass races over a distance of ground. If the others let him go early they won't catch him in the stretch.

**But Sure** — Flashing favorable signs. Lost a close one the last time after a determined stretch bid.

**Free Tumble** — Five-year-old gelding was rested for three months. Came back to finish second and was disqualified. Outclasses \$6,500 rivals.

**Fortnight** — Californian will be placed in the right spot for the score. Has excellent speed on the main track.

### AROUND THE COURSE

The biggest news since Aldrin, Armstrong, Collins and Senator Kennedy is the possible annexation of Arlington Park Race Track by the Village of Arlington Heights. The agreement is all drawn up. Just a few more months of discussion in the village hall and the turf upon which champions stride will officially belong to Arlington Heights.

To many thoroughbred racing fans, concerned mainly with the exploits of Dr. Fager, Buckpasser and Danvers, this exciting event probably doesn't mean very much; however, it is very important. There is talk of the tremendous land development potential in the track area. The tax revenue to the village would be a boon if the annexation and land development take place.

Gulf and Western, the large conglomerate that now controls Arlington Park, will make a fortune in the developed land. All this brings a question to my mind. Will race track land become so well developed there will no longer be room to conduct a thoroughbred racing meeting on the property?

Racing fans, it is conceivable the horses will be pushed out by high-rise apartments and office buildings. In case this happens I have found a nice peaceful race track in Southwest Illinois, across the river from St. Louis. It's called Fairmount Park. They have been holding night racing there for years and I don't think they had to be annexed by anybody to obtain permission to run the horses at night.

## Bowlers Needed

Parkway bowling league, which competes on the 7 p.m. Tuesday shift at Beverly Lanes, has opening for two bowlers averaging between 140 and 175. Anyone interested is asked to call Bob Paddock at 394-2300 during the business day.

## Team Moves Up Hoffman Standings

Hoffman Estates Liquors shot down Arnie's Aces in a 12 to 2 win last Tuesday at Golden Acres Country Club in the Hoffman 50ers Ladies Golf League. This moved the Liquorettes all the way from last into first place.

Bruno Real Estate stopped Roselle State Bank 8 to 6, still leaving the Bankers in second place. Twinbrook V&S Hardware pounded Brass & Glass in a 10 to 4 victory and took over third place in the league.

Low Gross of 60 was shot by Terri Urban. A low net of 35 was captured by Terri Hall.

Team Standings as of 7/20/69:  
Hoffman Estates Liquors . . . 89 1/2  
Roselle State Bank . . . 87  
Twinbrook V&S Hardware . . . 83 3/4  
Brass & Glass . . . 82 1/2  
Bruno Real Estate . . . 81 1/4  
Arnie's Aces . . . 81



by DAVE TERRILL

### Largest obedience trial—

An entry of 335 dogs makes the 12th annual obedience trial of the Northwest Obedience Club, Inc., to be held this Sunday at Prospect High School field house, the largest in the country so far this year.

With a number of dogs being shown in more than one class, the total class entry has hit 426, an all-time high for the club. Entries have come from as far away as Montana and include 11 states, with a total of 57 pure-bred breeds of dogs being represented.

The largest breed entry is in Poodles, with 71. German Shepherds are close behind with 66. Needless to say, all the owners who have entered their dogs are out to win, because the highest scoring dog in the trial will win \$100 plus a 36-inch high trophy. Second highest dog wins a portable television set, and so on down the line with six place trophies in each of the five regular classes, and five place trophies in the three non-regular classes.

Judging will begin at 9 a.m., and will continue throughout most of the day. The classes to be judged will include Novice A and B, Open A and B and Utility, plus three non-regular classes consisting of Graduate Novice, Graduate Open and Versatility.

Here is your chance to bring the family out to see a really large obedience trial. Food will be available and if the youngsters get tired, you can park them with a magician who will be on hand to entertain them. The location again, the Prospect High School field house 301 W. Kensington Road, Mount Prospect Westminister changes.

Folks who take in the Westminster show in February might be interested in some changes that have been announced. These are to be effective at the 1970 show, scheduled for Feb. 9 and 10 at Madison Square Garden Center in New York City.

Plans call for benching and judging the breeds of dogs in three groups on Monday and the breeds in the other three groups on Tuesday. Group judging for Monday breeds will take place on Monday evening and group judging for Tuesday breeds on Tuesday evening, with the Best-In-Show selection to be made after the three groups Tuesday night.

The number of entries to be accepted will be increased to 3,000 and 2,500, which will give more exhibitors an opportunity to participate. The entry fee by the way will be increased from 12 to 15 dollars per dog.

The rule for a dog to be eligible to enter the Westminster show still remains and that is it must have at least one major point rating to its credit, or be a champion. A major is achieved by winning three or more championship points at a single show.

The show committee has advised that there will be larger judging rings, more aisle space and improved conditions for handlers, exhibitors and the public. More information will be made available at a later date relative to what breeds will be judged on what days.

**Barks & Bays—**

If taxes are becoming a problem, perhaps you should have lived way back when Tax exemption was granted ancient Babylonians who provided food for dogs, received as protection against evil spirits.

## Arlington Park Tennis Tourney

Arlington Park tennis 1-24

The Arlington Heights Park District will hold an intra-district tennis tournament and players are urged to register for the tournament before Wednesday.

The tournament is being held for those who have completed the first or second four-week instruction sessions at Greenbrier, Arlington High School, Pioneer Park, Recreation Park, Dryden or Husbrook. The tourney is open to tennis players who have completed the session between grades fifth and eighth.

The players may sign up at any Arlington park district.



**YOU MIGHT NEED THIS!** Ralph Longman, manager of Palatine Hills Golf Course, grasps one of many hand carts that will be available to entrants in the Paddock Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament to be held this Sunday at

the Palatine park district layout. For those who usually do not use carts, this time you might make an exception because the par 72 course plays to the tune of 6,800 yards.

## Walker Cup Matches to Be Held at Milwaukee CC

International golf competition comes to Chicagoland for the first time since 1928 when the Walker Cup Matches are played at Milwaukee (Wis.) country club, August 22 and 23.

Ten British amateurs will play ten U.S. amateurs in foursomes and singles, scoring on a point system. Like the National League in the All Star Baseball game, the United States carries a substantial edge in the win column but this in no way detracts from the superlative competition and color.

Milwaukee country club was founded in March 1895, which places it among the oldest in the country. The club has never before hosted a national or international championship. Magnificent playing conditions are anticipated despite an unusually wet summer. The course measures 6721 yards with par of 35-35-70. The Milwaukee River affords two water holes, the 178 yard 12th and the 402 yard 14th. According to Lynford Lardner, Jr., general chairman, the course has three extremely exacting finishing holes, the 16th, a par 4 into a prevailing wind, the 17th, a long par 3 to an elevated green and the 18th a strong driving par four.

The club address is 8000 North Range Line Road in Milwaukee. Chicagoland golf fans should take the Tri-State tollway into 141 in Milwaukee; 141 north to Good Hope Road; west 1 1/2 miles on Good Hope Rd. to Green Bay Rd., then north on Green Bay one mile to the club. Daily admission is \$4.50 - \$2.25 for those under eighteen. A two-day ticket is \$8.00. Tickets may be purchased at the gate or ordered in advance from Milwaukee country club.

Matches will begin at 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. both days. The morning rounds will be two ball foursomes, two men from each side playing alternate shots. The afternoon matches will be "singles", that is, one American versus one Britisher in match play. Each match won counts one point. Ties result in no points. The country with the greater number of points at the end of Saturday's matches wins and is awarded the Walker Cup for two years. Foursomes are determined by the two captains.

The Walker Cup was presented in 1921 and placed in competition in 1922 by George H. Walker, president of the United States Golf Association to stimulate golf interest on both sides of the Atlantic.

## 200-Mile Speedway Race Has \$60,000 Prize Pot

There will be no lack of hometown representation in the 200 mile national championship speedway car race set for next Sunday, Aug. 17, on the mile paved track at Wisconsin State Fair Park.

Milwaukee sportsman Robert C. Wilke has entered three cars. They will be driven by Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M.; Mike Mosley, LaPiente, Calif. and George Snider of Fresno, Calif. All three are rear engine, turbocharged Offenhausers. Unser, the defending national speedway car champion, will carry the colors of Bardahl. The cars driven by Mosley and Snider will be sponsored by Zecol-Lubaid, Inc., a Milwaukee manufacturer of auto care products.

Auto race directors John Kaishian and Tom Marchese expect to field more than 30 entries for the rich paying race which

traditionally closes the annual Wisconsin State Fair. Prize money is expected to total more than \$60,000.

Another tonight entry is Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls, Tex. Ruby won the 200 mile last August and also triumphed in the 1961 race. The event now carries the title, the "Tony Bettenhausen 200," honoring the late speedway great who was such a favorite with Milwaukee racing fans.

One of Bettenhausen's sons is entered. He is Gary Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill., who will drive a turbocharged Offy sponsored by Thermo-King Auto Air Conditioning.

Tickets for the race on sale at Wisconsin Auto Racing, Inc., 1200 S. First Street, Milwaukee, Wis. 53204. Time trials start at noon and the race at 2 p.m., central daylight saving time. Choice reserve seats still available.

## Cat Club Show Scheduled Aug. 17

The largest club in the country of the American Cat Fanciers Association, the Prairie State Cat Club, will hold its third annual kitten, household pet, neuter, and spay show this Sunday, Aug. 17 in the public meeting rooms of the Holiday Inn on Route 12, across from Randolph, in Mount Prospect.

The show will open to the public at 10 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

Nearly 100 entries will compete for ribbons and trophies. Awards will also be

made for Best Kitten, Best Household Pet, and Best Alter by a judge in each ring. Two well-known judges of the American Cat Fanciers Association will select the winners in each category shown.

Entries from all parts of Illinois and some neighboring states have been received. Kittens to be shown must be between the ages of four and eight months. Breeds will include Persian, Siamese, and Domestic Shorthair.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Starting Times: Paddock Tourney

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS  
INTERLEAGUE HANDICAP  
TOURNAMENT AT  
PALATINE HILLS

9:00 Sunday, Aug. 13:

A. Tumburline (L-Nor Cleaners)  
J. Nixon (Team No. 7)  
C. Lynch (S&H Packaging)  
E. Lanning (Keefer's Pharmacy)

9:07:

K. Litt (L-Nor Cleaners)  
B. Lee (Wheeling Bank)  
J. Andrup (Heights Cleaners)  
R. Alm (Lauterburg & Oehler)

9:14:

W. Hoffs (L-Nor Cleaners)  
N. Funk (Wheeling Bank)  
B. Thorsell (Wickstrom Chevrolet)  
D. Dixon (Team No. 7)

9:21:

J. Meisner (L-Nor Cleaners)  
J. McNamara (Lauterburg & Oehler)  
C. Rozny (MT Prospect Jewelers)  
K. Johnson (Wheeling Bank)

9:28:

R. Filton (Lauterburg & Oehler)  
P. Bodor (Cake Box)  
J. Houldsworth (Action Builders)  
D. Koci (MT Prospect Jewelers)

9:33:

B. Peet (Par Busters)  
R. Wilbert (MT Prospect Jewelers)  
G. DeVito (Borchardt's)  
M. Hunsman (Team No. 5)

9:42:

B. Klehr (Par Busters)  
J. Peterson (Team No. 12)  
H. Schulz (Team No. 5)  
S. Helstrom (Keefer's Pharmacy)

9:49:

F. Nowak (VFW 2149)  
M. Hinder (Chemplex Co.)  
R. Luckenier (Team No. 7)  
J. Sorg (Team No. 5)

9:56:

W. Prunty (Pure Oil Monday)  
B. Jonkheer (VFW 2149)  
T. Schuller (Team No. 12)  
A. Spooner (Team No. 7)

10:03:

M. Petrucci (Par Busters)  
J. Mahoff (Action Builders)  
C. Staudt (Heights Cleaners)  
J. Bestman (Chemplex Co.)

10:10:

J. Ryan (Par Busters)  
G. Zoellick (Chemplex Co.)  
B. Brynteven (Pure Oil Monday)  
M. Erickson (Cake Box)

10:17:

T. Miller (Pure Oil Tuesday)  
J. Griffone (Heights Cleaners)  
E. Elbert (Wickstrom Chevrolet)  
J. Tofflon (Action Builders)

10:24:

J. Milnamow (S&H Packaging)  
W. Glesko (Wickstrom Chevrolet)  
J. Sinn (Borchardt's)  
J. Price (Keefer's Pharmacy)

## Orlowski Wins Race

John Orlowski's first try was a successful one.

The 19-year-old Wheeling resident, who was racing for the first time at the Great Lakes Dragway in Union Grove, Wis., brought car number 149 home the winner last weekend.

His 1963 Chevy Impala, two-door hardtop raced down the stretch in 0.13.04. The 327 engine with four-speed, a 538 rear end and headers was clocked at 106 miles per hour.

Orlowski is presently working as a mechanic at Bill Cook Buick.

10:31:

A. Stone (S & H Packaging)  
J. Hunder (VFW 2149)  
B. Burde (VFW 2149)  
J. Andrup (Wheeling Bank)

10:38:

E. Strickow (Cake Box)  
B. Boyd (Heights Cleaners)  
V. F. Ziegler (Team No. 5)  
J. Seitz (S & H Packaging)

10:45:

B. Mueller (Action Builders)  
J. Swanson (Borchardt's)  
A. Ellis (Team No. 12)  
A. Frisch (Lauterburg & Oehler)

10:52:

B. Norris (Pure Oil Tuesday)  
D. W. S. (Wickstrom Chevrolet)  
B. Miller (Keefer's Pharmacy)  
B. Klumner (Team No. 12)

10:59:

I. Brooks (Pure Oil Monday)  
W. Schuller (Team No. 12)  
T. Masters (Pure Oil Tuesday)  
W. Kruger (Pure Oil Monday)

11:06:

D. Rohmer (Team No. 5)  
B. Perry (Chemplex Co.)  
J. Gross (Pure Oil Tuesday)  
A. Seitz (MT Prospect Jewelers)

## THE BEST IN Sports

### Wheeling Gridders

Wheeling High School will issue football equipment this Monday and Tuesday.

All varsity grid candidates are to pick up their equipment Monday, Aug. 18 at 1 p.m. and junior varsity players are to obtain theirs at 2:30 p.m. On Tuesday, Aug. 19, sophomores will pick up their gear at 1 p.m. and freshmen at 2:30.

All boys are reminded that they must have both their physical examination cards and parent permit cards with them when they pick up equipment.

## Waukegan Wins In State Legion

BENTON, Ill. (UPI) — A three-hitter by Butch Law led Waukegan to a 2-1 victory over Collinsville and the Illinois American Legion baseball championship Sunday.

Waukegan catcher Ralph Radtke, who won the tourney batting trophy with a .500 average, was the hitting star with two safeties and scored one run.

Law, most valuable player in last year's tournament, won his eighth straight game without a loss. Waukegan's four straight tourney victories ran its record to 19-1.

Collinsville catcher Bill Campbell was chosen most valuable player of this year's tourney. The double elimination competition began Thursday with Benton, Cicero, Bloomington and Belleville also competing.

Waukegan advances to the No. 5 regional tournament at Bowling Green, Ohio, while runnerup Collinsville will compete at Mandan, N.D.

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# Johnston Schedule

## Announced

The coffee schedule for Alan Johnston of Kentworth 13th District congressional candidate has been announced for this week.

Today coffees will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Jon Howe of Northbrook and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Soper of Evanston. Johnston will also be guest at a luncheon in the Chicago Club hosted by William Graham.

**TOMORROW, JOHNSTON** will be in the Mount Prospect area attending a 10 a.m. coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hollenstener, 117 S. Albert, and an 8 p.m. coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball, 680 Go-Wanda.

Saturday Johnston will attend a luncheon meeting of the Illinois Crime Investigating Commission in Chicago.

The candidate is one of 11 Republicans hoping to win the Oct. 7 GOP primary. Winner of the primary will face Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie in the Nov. 25 general election.

# Officer Group Helps Weber

Alan Weber of Evanston, candidate for 13th District congressman and a rear admiral in the U. S. Naval Reserve, has announced formation of a Reserve Officers Committee for Weber.

The committee will be under the direction of Capt. C. Ray Evans, group commander at Great Lakes Naval Station. A former chief of staff of the Destroyer Division at Great Lakes, Evans is president of the Evanston Naval League Council and vice president of the 9th Region Naval League.

We are out to contact both active and retired officers in the 13th District to inform them of Weber's stand on vital issues. "ABM and the Viet Nam war," Evans said.

"Also, our committee feels that Adm. Weber's dedicated service to this country should be recognized," he added.

Weber served in the U. S. Navy from 1941 to 1946 as commanding officer of the USS Dempsey.

Weber, legal counsel for Northwestern University, is one of 11 Republican candidates in the special Nov. 11 congressional election. Winner of the Oct. 7 GOP primary will face Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie in the runoff.

# Headquarters Sets Opening

Joseph Mathewson, 13th District GOP candidate for congressman, will open a second headquarters tomorrow in Arlington Heights.

His local headquarters will be at 210 E. Northwest Highway where Hobby Lobby was located before moving. Public officials from Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Schaumburg and nearby areas have been invited to the opening from 8 to 10 p.m.

Mathewson said he is particularly pleased with the Arlington Heights location.

"This will give me an opportunity to meet voters in the western part of the district and spend much more time with them to learn their opinions on national public policies," he said.

On the same day his Winnetka headquarters will be moved into a larger building close to his present office at 600 Green Bay Road. Mathewson headquarters will not be a former automobile showroom at 600 Green Bay Road. Open house for this relocation will be from 1 to 7 p.m.

Mathewson will also attend three coffees during the week in Winnetka, Wilmette and Glenview.

The former press secretary to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is one of 11 Republican candidates for Congress. The GOP primary is Oct. 7 and the general election, Nov. 25.

## Daily Crossword

### ACROSS

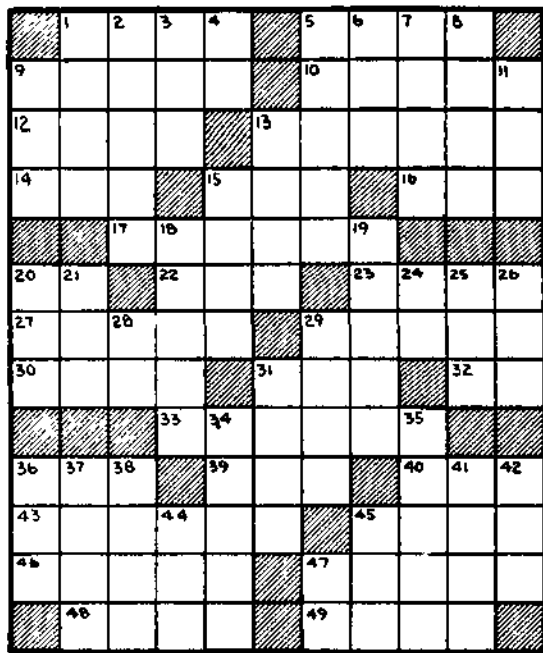
1. Parlor furniture
5. Where Zeno taught
9. Party gift
10. Area said to be clear
12. Remote
13. Dough
14. Solidify
15. Jutting rock
16. Remark
17. "Mouse"
20. Sloth
22. Arctic expanse
23. Fictional captain
27. Any extreme edge
29. Marble
30. Get the better of
31. Speed (oneself)
32. Favorable vote
33. Poorly made
36. Business opportunities
39. Harvest goddess
40. Arry's place
43. Nobleman's estates
45. Redolence
46. Tomorrow's oak
47. Annapolis freshman
48. Ovine animals
49. Elusive ones

### DOWN

1. Call at home plate
2. Running tracks
3. Conjunction
4. Argent symbol
5. Frighten
6. Member of the nursery set
7. Snack for hobbin
8. On a voyage
9. Exhaust
10. Judge's job
13. Ulna or femur
15. Clock sound
18. Obtuse suggestions
19. Fumed
20. Yarn for the warp
21. Cholera
24. Exclamation
25. One
26. Turkish governor
28. Verb form
29. Helps
31. Brewer's ingredient
34. Lock (conflict)
35. Tyrolean shout
36. Wine cup
37. Fish of carp family
38. Fragile crystals
41. Disorderly crowds
42. Before
44. Underground treasure
45. Corrida sound
47. Hebrew letter



Yesterday's Answer



8-13

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:**  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

P B K P E J V K Y U Y K O J N V K B P Q K B U  
W O U Y K U A A D N K O O W Q W O J W L  
T G O W B K O O Q U B . — Q W Y W U Q T K U Y C

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NO MAN KNOWS WHERE HIS BUSINESS ENDS AND HIS NEIGHBOR'S BEGINS.—ED HOWE

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

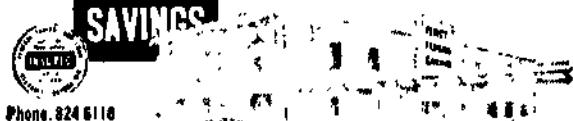
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# 'Hi, Neighbor' Nimrod Theme

A "Neighbors for Nimrod" organization with a "Hi, Neighbor" theme has been announced by James L. Rezac, a volunteer for 13th District Congressional Candidate John Nimrod of Skokie.

Rezac said the "Neighbors for Nimrod" program is for supporters who have limited time to give the campaign but still want some part in the race. One evening is involved.

"Neighbor volunteers will invite others to join them at a dinner one evening during the two weeks of mid-September," Rezac said, explaining the program's operation. "Volunteers will receive campaign materials, a short briefing and a list of neighbors to contact in their area."

The volunteers will then spend from 7 to 9 p.m. in their given neighborhood talking to residents in behalf of the candidate.

"In this way we hope to get the facts on

his candidacy into all sections of the 13th District," Rezac said. "They will learn the questions which voters want answered and will leave materials about the candidate with them."

Rezac defined a "neighbor" as "a person that is near another" and "a fellow being subject to the obligations of humanity."

"Individual participation in the responsibility for good government is the mark of the neighbor in the deepest truth of the word," the Nimrod supporter said.

"Our good-neighbor program will be great fun and far more effective than oratory and billboards combined."

Persons wanting to be a "Neighbor for Nimrod" are invited to call the Nimrod headquarters in Wilmette, at 256-5400.

Nimrod is one of 11 GOP candidates hoping to win their party's bid in the Oct.

7 primary election. Winner of the primary will face Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie in the Nov. 25 general election.

**Arlington Heights  
Masonic Lodge  
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**Special Meetings**  
1st and 3rd Mondays

**James T. Whitesel, Master**  
304 N. Emerson, Mt. Prospect  
253-6977  
**Gustav Albrecht, Secretary**  
119 Cornell, Des Plaines  
VA 4-9654

## Krupa, Students Act In Play by Miller

Roger Krupa, 603 S. William, Mount Prospect, was one of 17 Western Illinois University students in the cast of "A View from the Bridge," Arthur Miller's two-act play presented July 22-26.

Krupa, a sophomore, played Marco, one of two illegal Italian immigrants who hide from authorities with the Eddie Carvone family.

Mammoth Cave in central Kentucky contains more than 130 miles of charted caverns.

# ACE WASHER & DRYER

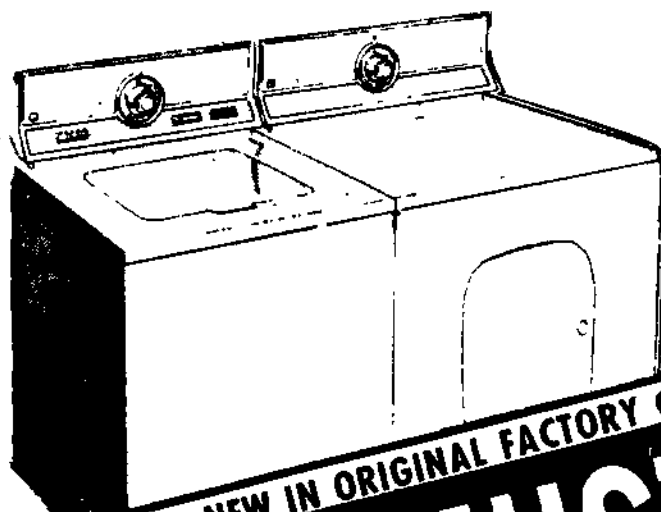


AUGUST

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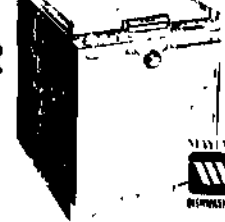
# 600 MUST GO!

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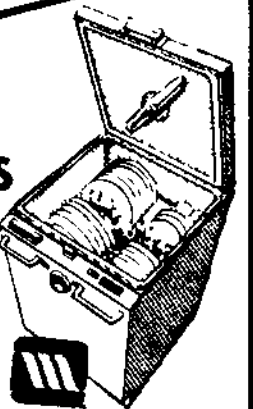
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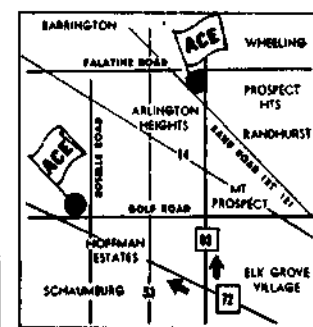
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## Hoeper, Palm Are Managers

Howard Hoeper and Patrick Palm have been named co-managers of David A. Roe's campaign for 13th District congressional seat.

Hoeper is an associate of the Chicago law firm of Quinn Jacobs Barry and Foster. Palm is associated with the Dole Valve Co. in Morton Grove, a subsidiary of

Eaton Yale and Towne. Donald S. Lowitz of Glencoe is Roe's campaign chairman. Lowitz was manager of former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld's 1968 campaign.

Roe is one of 11 Republican candidates seeking to fill the congressional seat left vacant May 25 when Rumsfeld resigned to become director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Roe has taken a leave of absence as publisher of Hollister News-papers.

The congressional primary is Oct. 7 and the general election, Nov. 25.



Patrick Palm



Howard Hoeper

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By

Jack L. Kemmerly

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5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

## Ram's Horn Will Be Sounded Daily

Preceding the high holy days, the shofar (ram's horn) will be sounded daily at services of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Road in Des Plaines.

According to Jewish tradition, the 30-day period preceding the Hebrew New Year sets the mood of solemnity for the high holy days.

Rabbi Jay Kaizen will sound the ancient horn at the 7:30 a.m. service each day and at the 9:30 a.m. service on Sundays.

Registration for religious school for the fall term is now being accepted at the synagogue offices.

Jack Salzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Salzman of Morton Grove, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah at the morning worship service Aug. 16.



YALE ROE, 13th District Congressional candidate, has lots of support from Young Republicans right in his own home. Roe's children, David 3, Deborah 7 (center) and Laura 9, pledge

their unqualified support to the candidate who has called himself the 'angry young Republican' in the 11-man congressional race. Roe opposes ABM, the Vietnam war and the surtax.

## Urges More Action

Thirteenth District Congressional hopeful Gerald Marks last week called for the same technological commitment against pollution that now is being made for space and weapons development.

Marks spoke before the Illinois Air Pollution Control Board at its public hearing on proposed criteria for air qualities.

The congressional candidate, a former trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, told the board the criteria as proposed "represent only the absolute minimum that is tolerable."

"I hope industry recognizes its responsibility to move quickly in this area," he said. "I hope that the same type of technological commitment that is applied to developing weapons of destruction or getting to the moon will be applied with the

same vigor to accelerate the development of technology of pollution control."

MARKS SAID he also hopes the public will realize the need for increased appropriations on the part of government for enforcement of the standards.

He said that industry and public utilities create about 10 per cent of the pollution problem while cars, trucks and airplanes make up 60 per cent of the air's pollution.

We can not assume the requirements for an air pollution device on 1970 automobiles will stop the pollution from cars because it will be at least six to seven years before all autos will have such devices," he said.

Marks is one of 11 Republican candidates for 13th District congressman. The primary election is Oct. 7 and the runoff, Nov. 25.

## Township Chairmen Announced

Co-chairmen for the Schaumburg Township campaign of Eugene Schlickman for 13th District congressman have been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Ruby, 178 Hillcrest Court, Hoffman Estates, and John J. Hinchman, 518 Westover Lane, Schaumburg, will head the candidates' activities in the southwest corner of the district.

Schlickman of Arlington Heights is in his third term in the Illinois House of Representatives. He is one of 11 GOP candidates vying for his party nomination in the special Oct. 7 primary.

MR. AND MRS. Ruby have lived in Hoffman Estates eight years. Ruby is a five-year veteran of the School District 94 board and was recently appointed to the Hoffman Estates Planning Board. He put in three years as president and vice president of the Schaumburg chapter of the Northwest Mental Health Council.

Mrs. Ruby is past president of the Schaumburg Area Council of Parent and Teacher Associations.

Etchingham, industrial engineer with Sola Industries, has been active in Jaycees and worked on Schaumburg Jaycee com-

mittees for a carnival and field tournament in Schaumburg this year.

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## LAUGH TIME



Bob Gelowitz 7-10 © King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1969. World rights reserved.  
"You've worn that suit so many years, it's been in and out of style four times."

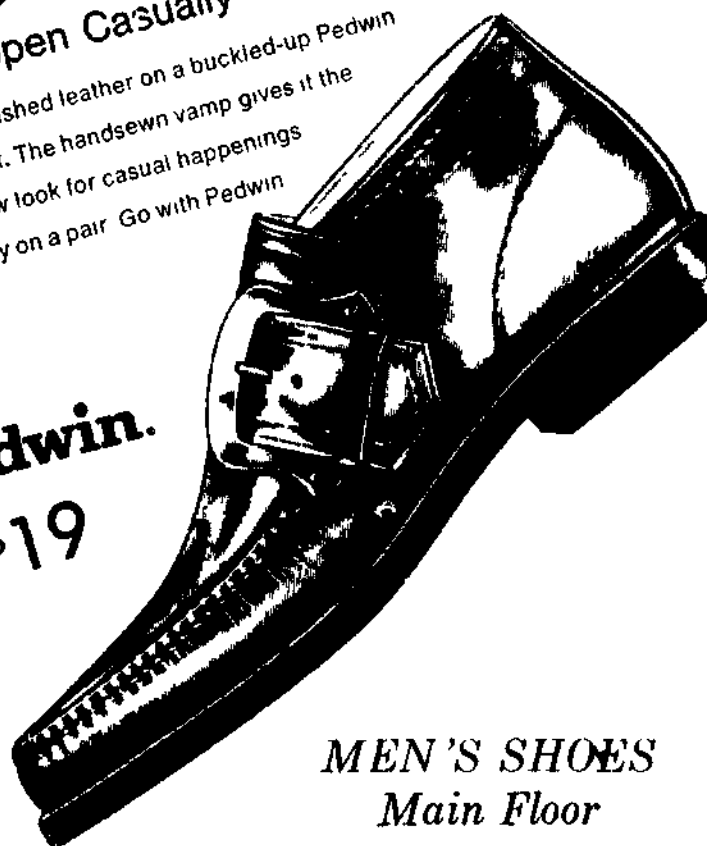
The Crawford your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

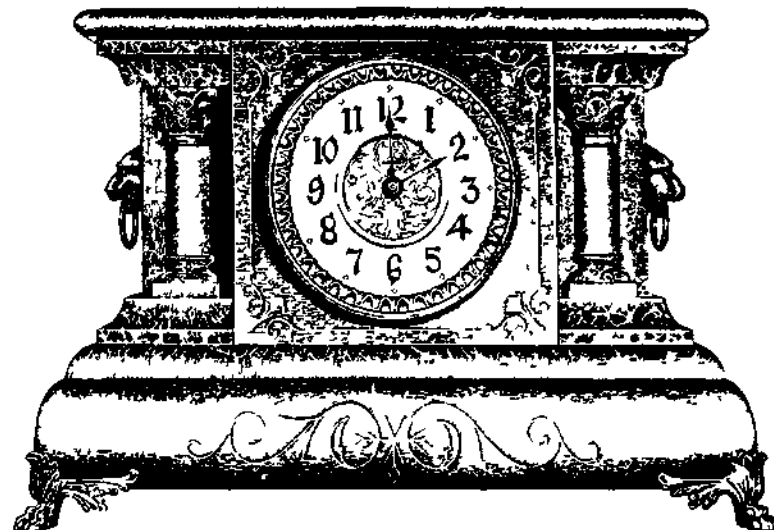
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DRIVE UP HOURS 8:00 to 10:00  
P. 10:00 to 12:00  
WALK UP HOURS 10:00 to 12:00  
1000





## As She Remembers Jamaica

# Island of Tranquil Living

by PAT ADAM

By now Raye Studstrup is again caught up in the "hub-bub" society to which she's accustomed, but when she first returned last December from four months as a teacher-chaplain in Jamaica, the Arlington Heights homemaker experienced what she calls "a cultural shock."

"There's a tranquility to living in Jamaica that I miss," she said, recalling her days at Knox School and College, a private institution supported by the Presbyterian Church.

"I was aware of unnecessary tensions and strains when I came back," she commented. "In Jamaica there are no distractions as there are here."

Mrs. Studstrup, mother of two grown sons, one of them just recently married, admits she's the kind of person who becomes "involved" with people. She has been involved — along with husband Don — for more than 20 years, as counselor to various church youth groups and at the Chicago Presbytery's camp at Saugatuck, Mich.

LATER THIS month she and her husband will be among the adults accompanying a group of Chicago area church youth who are going to San Francisco to conduct a summer church school in a

neighborhood that is mixed both racially and culturally.

With this long-time concern, it's easily understood why Mrs. Studstrup would respond eagerly to an invitation from the Knox School chaplain to take his place from September to December last year while he was on leave.

Raye went prepared with lots of equipment and ideas but an open mind, realizing she was going into a culture different from her own and probably would have to improvise and meet needs as they came up.

She found her pupils — approximately 400 of them ranging in age from 5 to 18 — most receptive. She saw all the children for religious instruction at least once a week and some twice. In addition she lived in the girl's dormitory (the school has some boarding students) and was both friend and "mother" to the girls who stayed there.

AS THE ONLY American on the faculty and not, by profession, a teacher, Raye was more free-wheeling in her approach to her students than the other teachers. The school itself is operated British-style, she said. Discipline tends to be strict, and the faculty removed from the students in what Raye aptly describes as a "generation gap."

At first she experienced some difficulty breaking down the natural reserve of her students — the girls tend to be shy in class, the boys more aggressive, she said. But soon she developed rapport with them, finding the students, as she did most Jamaicans, warm and accepting.

One thing about the Jamaicans that impressed her was the attitude of the colored

Jamaican toward himself. A mixture of East Indian, Oriental and Negro, the Jamaican black is secure in his identity, she said. He has no desire to identify with Africa. He is proud of being "mixed." Part of this is due undoubtedly to the fact that this mixed group makes up about 97 per cent of Jamaica's population so there's no problem of belonging to the minority.

THE OTHER three per cent making up the Jamaican population are British, European, Chinese and American.

Raye also was impressed by the headmaster of Knox School and College, Louis Davidson, whom she described as "full of life and immune to discouragement." Concerned that the only public schools were in the cities, Davidson persuaded the church elders in Spaldings, the town where Knox is located, to help him start a school. This same dedication and enthusiasm have enabled the headmaster to develop his school into the most progressive in Jamaica, Raye said. Among its newest accomplishments — an independent study center, learning machines, tape recorders.

One of the aims of the Knox School is to develop within its students a sense of responsibility to do something for their country. Since only 7 per cent of those who complete elementary school go on to high school and even fewer to college — mainly to Canada, the U.S. or Britain — they are encouraged to return to Jamaica and aid in its economic development.

POVERTY IS THE country's biggest problem, but even so, said Raye, it's not concentrated as in U.S. and other cities. And Jamaicans do not have the need for so many material possessions as Americans do, she commented.

Family life is important to the Jamaican people. They do a lot of singing, guitar playing, dancing and participating in sports. Raye noted that the sports equipment at the school was used nearly every day after classes. Jamaicans also have lots of parties.

If Raye had any doubts about her rapport with her students, they were erased when she was ready to return to Arlington Heights. Each class gave her a going-away party, and since she's been home she's received "stacks" of letters and taped messages from her students which help her to recall the happy tranquil days spent among them.

THOSE DAYS WILL be remembered again the end of August when Raye and her husband entertain four Jamaican young people whom Raye helped bring to the U.S. for the summer. They are now counselors at Camp Saugatuck and will spend time with the Studstrups before returning home.

Several groups in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect gave Raye assistance in making it possible for the young Jamaicans to come here. The Senior High Fellowship of Mount Prospect Community Presbyterian Church raised money through a car wash, and the women of the Methodist Church of the Incarnation, a new Arlington Heights congregation, gave the profits from a luncheon to buy camp clothing.

Some of the books and materials that Raye took to Jamaica with her were contributed by senior high age young people at Arlington Heights First Presbyterian as well as some of Raye's friends.

## Cook Session Sept. 9

# Colorful Staff at Clinic

If you've ever had a yen to meet the zany Mary B. Good, who was turned down as a Playboy Bunny and never even got to audition for "Hair"; or that imaginative Mary Sherry, next door neighbor of Alice Flaxson, the gal who rockets her garbage into orbit around the earth; or the affable Billie Bachhuber whose winsomeness and compassion have endeared her to hundreds; come and join them for "coffee and" Tuesday, Sept. 9, in the Plum Grove Club, Palatine.

Feature writers for the women's pages of Paddock Publications, they'll be among the hostesses at the newspaper chain's annual publicity clinic for area club presidents and publicity chairmen.

ANOTHER OF the hostesses will be Lois Seiler, who has the yummy assignment of interviewing all those excellent cooks and writing up those scrumptious recipes.

"Arty-Marty" Sherwood, who knows all about the finer branches of learning, will be another of the hostesses as will our "youth expert," Ann Chellman, the mother of seven, Rachel Heuman, Paddock's counterpart of Sheila Graham, will also be there.

The clinic will be conducted by Marianne Scott, Paddock's women's editor, who has somehow managed to keep her cool through 17 years of association with women's groups. Assisting Mrs. Scott will

be Dorie "Granny" McClellan, who has also kept out of the funny farm despite many years in the newspaper biz.

DESIGNED TO AID publicity chairmen in obtaining more and better publicity for their clubs, the clinic will be presented in down-to-earth language. "It will help with copy preparation and offer hints and helps galore," promises Mrs. Scott.

The clinic opens at 9 a.m. "Coffee and"

will be served around mid-morning, followed by a session on photos and closing about 11:30.

So that there will be coffee and rolls for all, as well as adequate seating, reservations are requested. All area club presidents and publicity chairmen are invited; they may make reservations by calling Paddock Publications' offices, 394-2300, Extension 233.



TURNED DOWN AS a Playboy Bunny, Paddock's Mary B. Good nevertheless made a good model during fashion skit presented by the newspaper's women's department at last year's publicity clinic.

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

# Bride's Uncle Marries Couple

In a ceremony performed by her uncle, the Rev. William J. Qumlan, Kathleen Mary Paroubek was married to Michael Edward Hironi. Parents of the couple are the James Paroubeks of 1036 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines, and the Edward Hironis of 1029 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights.

For the July 12 nuptials in St. James Catholic Church, the bride wore a gown of white silk peau de soie, featuring an empire bodice and sabrina neckline trimmed with appliques of imported alencon lace and pearls. Lace and pearl appliques were repeated on the long sleeves and the A-line skirt. A cathedral length train swept out from just beneath the shoulder line, and the cathedral mantilla veil was trimmed with appliques of matching alencon.

The bride's bouquet was a long rope style cascade of stephanotis, phalaenopsis orchids, lily of the valley and ivy.

FORMING THE BRIDAL party were maid of honor Pamela Divito of Mount Prospect, Darlene Denton of Arlington Heights, a cousin of the groom; Mary Helmer of Berkeley Heights, N.J.; June and Mary Paroubek, sisters of the bride; Kathy O'Hara of Chicago, and flower girl Mary Lynn Calabrese.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns of lime green chiffon with venice lace



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hironi

trimming the high neckline and the front of the dress, and a flowing panel of chiffon in the back. Their short bouffant veils were held by tiny clusters of leaves and petals in matching green.

Serving the groom as best man was Gerald Hironi, a brother, and ushers included Gary Riley of Waterloo, Iowa; Patrick Sushner of Arlington Heights; Eric Hansen of Mount Prospect; William Denton of Arlington Heights, a cousin of the groom; and Andrew Dale of Arlington Heights.

THE BRIDE'S mother received guests at the Brookwood Country Club in Addison wearing an emerald green silk and wool full-length gown with crystal beading. The groom's mother wore a beaded, full-length gown of apple green chiffon. Each had cymbidium orchids.

The newlyweds departed the reception for a 10-day honeymoon in Jamaica, and are now residing in Morton Grove.

The bride was graduated from Sacred Heart High School in Rolling Meadows and the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn. She is employed by Central Telephone Co. Her husband is a graduate of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights and Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa. He is presently studying engineering at the University of Illinois, Chicago, and is employed by Gader Incinerator Co., Elk Grove.

# A Motor Trip to a Quieter Century

Nobody has yet invented a time machine, but the closest thing to it is the fascinating collection of early America in Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum in Detroit, Mich.

These two tourist attractions along with the big city diversions of Detroit are recommended by Chicago Motor Club as an ideal weekend or one-week trip for the entire family.

Greenfield Village is an amazing assemblage of historic homes and shrines moved from all parts of America. For an unhurried view of these unusual surroundings, a ride on the little Mississippi paddle-wheel steamer "Suwanee" is suggested. You may also tour the grounds on horse-drawn carriages.

The absence of traffic din and the unpolluted air make it seem very much like a step back into another century.

HISTORIC HOMES range from one-room cabins to elaborate dwellings, many of which were birthplaces of famous Americans. Some famous homes include those of William Holmes McGuffey, Noah Webster, the Wright Brothers, Luther Burbank, Robert Frost and Henry Ford.

The Edison buildings trace the great inventor's career, beginning with the Smith Creek Depot where he was thrown from a train in 1863 for accidentally starting a fire, to the Fort Myers, Fla., laboratory

where he experimented with the production of rubber from American plants until 1926. Edison's Menlo Park, N.J., laboratory displays the world's first industrial research center which produced the electric light, phonograph, mimeograph, telephone transmitter and radio tube, as well as many other electronic wonders.

Village Green is a section reproducing the center of a typical early American town. This, too, is so realistic with several famous old buildings and authentic old stores and workshops.

RIGHT NEXT TO Greenfield Village is the Henry Ford Museum, another vast collection of artifacts and mementos of America's past. Replicas of Independence Hall, Congress Hall and the old Philadelphia City Hall are connected by corridors with the main exhibition hall at the rear.

A museum theater company offers professional repertoire from early July to early September, nightly except Tuesdays.

The American Decorative Arts Gallery depicts the development of interior decorating in this country from Pilgrim times to the 20th Century. The Henry Ford Exhibit is a series of seven rooms dedicated to the memory of the man who invented mass production, with letters, documents, pictures, his first engine, his first car and the old reliable Model T.

A Mechanical Arts Hall displays historic articles related to agriculture, craft, industrial machinery, steam and electric power, communications, lighting and transportation. Included are the earliest cameras, TV and radio equipment, 200 antique cars and a 600-ton locomotive. In another section is the Street of Early American Shops, comprising five blocks and including many shops still in live operation.

THE ATTRACTIONS OF the big city of Detroit are many and varied. There is Belle Isle, a beautiful island park on the Detroit River with miles of wooded drives and paths, swimming, boating, tennis,

golf, symphonies, picnic grounds and athletic fields. The Children's Zoo here is a two-acre wonderland designed in story book fashion. There also are an elephant house and an aquarium.

Other outstanding Detroit attractions which rate a star in the Triple A Tour Books include the massive \$100 million Detroit Civic Center complex including Cobo Hall, the Detroit Institute of Arts with free exhibits of fine and applied arts, the Children's Museum, the Detroit Zoological Park at Royal Oak, the Money Museum, River Rouge Park and Stony Creek Metropolitan Park.

## Commemorative Stamp to Beauty?

Stamps have been issued to commemorate beautiful cities, beautiful highways and hundreds of other beautiful subjects of importance to our country, but to date, a stamp commemorating the beauty of American women has never been issued.

This fact was announced at a recent meeting of the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers Association, of which Richard F. Nethaway, 109 E. Hawthorne, Prospect Heights, is executive director.

JULY of 1970 will begin the Golden Anniversary celebration year of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, of which the Chicago and Illinois branch is the largest.

Mrs. Marcellin Harnow, Association president, suggested that those who agree that the beauty of American women should be honored by the issuance of a commemorative stamp write to their congressman, state senator and Postmaster General Winton M. Bount, Washington, D.C.



All items on sale Thursday, August 14 thru Wednesday, August 20, 1969 unless otherwise indicated.



**Dominick's**  
**FINER FOODS**

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.



Buy and Save on Refreshing  
**PEPSI COLA**  
8 16-oz. Bil. Ctn. **73¢** plus Dep.



4 Off Label on Pure Shortening

**SWIFT'NING**  
3 lb. Tub **59¢**

Buy and Save at Dominick's

U.S. No. 1  
Southern Grown  
**PEACHES**

Now at the peak of the season  
**14¢** lb.

Fancy Large Stalk

**PASCAL CELERY** ..... Each Stalk **19¢**



Buy and Save on this Berry Spectacular!!  
Extra Fancy Michigan Cultivated

**BLUEBERRIES**  
Pint Box

There are so many wonderful ways to enjoy this taste delight... Say, how about a blueberry pancake breakfast? Now at a great bargain... come to Dominick's now.

**29¢**

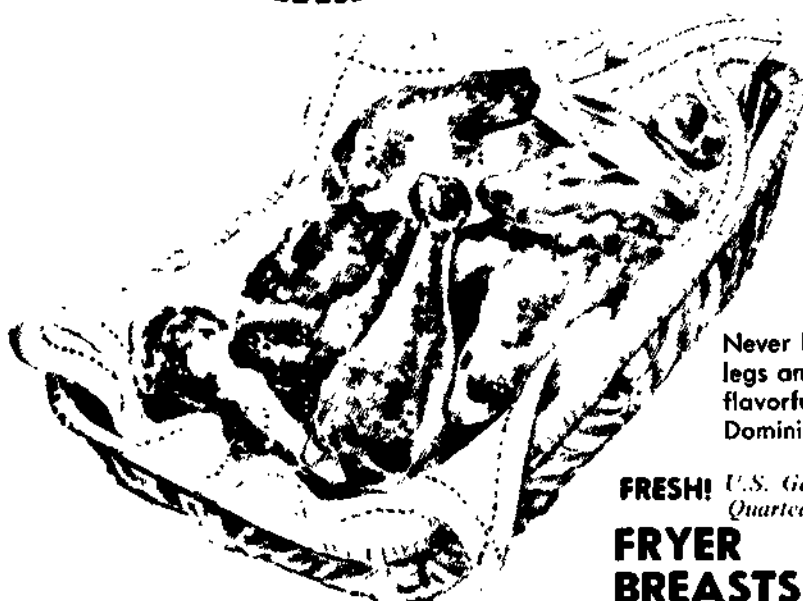
Large Size **CUCUMBERS** ..... Each **10¢**

Your Choice  
Mix or Match  
**Salerno's COOKIES**

Butter Cookies 8 1/2-oz. Pkg.  
Chocolate Chips 7-oz. Pkg.  
Vanilla Wafers 5 1/2-oz. Pkg.  
Coconut Bars 9-oz. Pkg. or  
Bonnie Shortbread 9-oz. Pkg.

**4 99¢** Pkgs

<p>Dominick's Own Sliced <b>BACON</b></p> <p>Save 10¢ 1-lb. Pkg. <b>79¢</b></p> <p>Oscar Mayer <b>SLICED BACON</b> .... 1 lb. pkg. <b>89¢</b> Save 20¢</p>	<p>Oscar Mayer All-Meat <b>WIENERS</b></p> <p>1-lb. Pkg. <b>79¢</b></p> <p>Scott-Petersen All-Meat <b>WIENERS</b> ..... 1-lb. Pkg. <b>69¢</b></p>
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**FRESH LEGS & THIGHS**

U.S. Government Inspected  
Quartered Frying Chicken

**43¢** lb.

Never Been Frozen... why not try these tasty legs and thighs on your Outdoor Grill. Tender, flavorful and good on your budget. Come to Dominick's today.

**FRESH!** U.S. Gov't. Inspected Quartered  
**FRYER BREASTS** **53¢** lb.

Fresh Fryer Wings ..... **35¢** lb.  
Fresh Fryer Livers ..... **69¢** lb.  
Fresh Fryer Gizzards ... **39¢** lb.

Fresh U.S. Gov't. Inspected Young Tender Split  
**BROILING CHICKENS** ..... **39¢** lb.

Stock-up Now During Dominick's Spectacular **BIRDS EYE SALE**

- FRENCH BEANS with ALMONDS 9-oz.
- MIXED VEGETABLES with ONION SAUCE 8-oz.
- VEGETABLES JUBILEE 10-oz.
- BROCCOLI SPEARS with HOLLANDAISE SAUCE 10-oz.
- ONIONS with CREAM SAUCE 8-oz.
- BEETS with ORANGE FLAVOR SAUCE 10-oz.
- RICE, PEAS, and MUSHROOMS 7-oz.

**3 89¢** pkgs

Mrs. Paul's Fresh Frozen  
**ONION RINGS** ..... 9-oz. pkg. **39¢**  
Birds Eye Frozen  
**AWAKE** 3 9-oz. Tins **89¢**

Dominick's Own Extra Pure  
**GROUND BEEF PATTIES**

Your choice of 4 or 6 patties to the pound. **79¢** lb.  
3-lb. Pkg. 2.29

U.S. Graded Choice Aged  
**T-BONE STEAK** **1 49¢** lb.  
U.S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged  
**AGED RIB STEAKS** **1 09¢** lb.

U.S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged  
**SIRLOIN STEAKS**

Your Family will love these wonderful, juicy and flavorful steaks... and at this low, low Dominick's price you can be generous. Buy and save now at Dominick's.

**1 19¢** lb.

U.S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged  
**ROUND STEAK** ..... **98¢** lb.

Extra Pure Freshly  
**GROUND SIRLOIN** ... **1 19¢** lb.  
Extra Pure Freshly  
**GROUND ROUND** ..... **98¢** lb.

U.S. Graded Choice  
**STANDING Rib Roast** ..... **98¢** lb.

All the work has been done for you. Just put it into oven and roast to your desired degree of doneness.

Famous Dubuque Whole or Half  
Royal Petite Buffet Boneless  
**SMOKED HAM** **1 39¢** lb.

U.S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged  
**RUMP ROASTS**

Standing Bone-In Table-Trimmed and Cook Ready. **89¢** lb.

Boneless Rolled Table-Trimmed and Cook Ready. **1 09¢** lb.

**FRESH!** From Dominick's Neptune's Cove Fish Dept. When we say fresh... You know they're FRESH!

**FRESH!** Canadian  
**WHITE FISH** ..... lb. **79¢**  
**FRESH!** Canadian  
**LAKE TROUT** ..... lb. **98¢**  
Fresh Lake  
**PERCH FILLETS** ..... lb. **89¢**

Fresh! Headless and Dressed  
**FRESH SMELTS** ..... lb. **39¢**  
**FRESH COD FILLETS** ..... lb. **69¢**  
Fresh! Ocean  
**PERCH FILLETS** ..... lb. **65¢**

Ross Red or Low Calorie Red  
**HAWAIIAN PUNCH**

**3 46-oz. Tins 81¢**

Another amazing bargain now at Dominick's.

There's a Dominick's near you

- 223 E. NORTHWEST HWY. Palatine, Illinois
- 3131 KIRCHOFF ROAD Rolling Meadows, Illinois
- WAUKEGAN & DEMPSTER Morton Grove, Illinois
- JUNCTION 58 & 83 Des Plaines, Illinois
- 1300 W. DEMPSTER Park Ridge, Illinois

**HOURS:** Open Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday 'til 7:00 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**35 VALUABLE COUPON**  
20¢ OFF with this coupon on GROCERY

**JOHN'S CHEESE OR SAUSAGE PIZZA** 15-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

without coupon 79¢

Only one coupon per customer, please  
Good Aug. 14 thru Aug. 20, 1969

**36 VALUABLE COUPON**  
20¢ OFF with this coupon on GROCERY

**DRESSEL'S LARGE CINNAMON PULL APART COFFEE CAKE** 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

without coupon 69¢

Only one coupon per customer, please  
Good Aug. 14 thru Aug. 20, 1969

**37 VALUABLE COUPON**  
20¢ OFF with this coupon on GROCERY

**HOUSEHOLD DELIGHT Liquid DETERGENT** 32-oz. Bottle **29¢**

without coupon 49¢

Only one coupon per customer, please  
Good Aug. 14 thru Aug. 20, 1969

**38 VALUABLE COUPON**  
30¢ OFF with this coupon on GROCERY

**BANQUET FROZEN BUFFET SUPPERS** 2-lb. Pkg. **99¢**

BEEF - TURKEY - BEEF STEW - CHICKEN & DUMPLING

without coupon 1.29

Only one coupon per customer, please  
Good Aug. 14 thru Aug. 20, 1969

**39 VALUABLE COUPON**  
**FREE** One King Size Mug FREE when you buy 2 at Regular Price of 98¢

Thermo-Temp  
**"On The Rocks"** get **3 FOR 98¢**

with \$5.00 or more purchase

Only one coupon per customer, please  
Good Aug. 14 thru Aug. 20, 1969

**40 VALUABLE COUPON**  
20¢ OFF with this coupon on DELI.

**SINAI KOSHER PURE BEEF WIENERS** 12 oz. Pkg. **69¢**

without coupon 89¢

Only one coupon per customer, please  
Good Aug. 14 thru Aug. 20, 1969

**41 VALUABLE COUPON**  
30¢ OFF with this coupon on MEAT

**3-LBS. OR MORE OF DOMINICK'S OWN GROUND BEEF**

Freshly Ground Hourly

Only one coupon per customer, please  
Good Aug. 14 thru Aug. 20, 1969

**42 VALUABLE COUPON**  
25¢ OFF with this coupon on PRODUCE

**10-LB. BAG OF U.S. No. 1 RED POTATOES**

Only one coupon per customer, please  
Good Aug. 14 thru Aug. 20, 1969



# Old Books Perform Magic for AAUW



**SORTING AND PRICING** books is keeping AAUW members busy as they seek to keep up with donations for their annual used book sale to be held Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1 at Randhurst Townhall. Mrs. Stanley Levin was one of the helpers at a recent sorting party.

"Fellowships" is a magic word in the AAUW vocabulary, and in order to make this magic happen, the Arlington Heights Branch is busy preparing for the annual book sale to be held at the Randhurst Townhall Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 1.

A sorting party was held recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Bolline where Mrs. Robert Clapp, Mrs. Stanley Levin, Mrs. Phillip Hoeffler and Mrs. Fred Hohenhorst volunteered to help sort donated books. Mrs. John Scudder, pre-sale chairman, reports the group is still seeking contributions of both hard cover and paper back books on all subjects, including text books and also sheet music and records.

**PROCEEDS FROM THIS** sale will go to the National AAUW Fellowship program, the world's oldest and largest scholarship program exclusively for women and a scholarship to Harper Junior College for a local woman.

Persons interested in contributing books and records may contact the fellowship chairman, Mrs. R. E. Moeller, 437-4485 or Mrs. Scudder at 392-3828.

## An Early Visit From Santa Claus

Santa Claus will be making an early visit to wish success to four young people from Arlington Heights Tuesday, Aug. 26. Since the weather isn't conducive to sleds or reindeer at this time of the year, Santa will arrive by yacht.

The young people, Kathleen Phillis, Cathy Rowe, Greg Shaffer and Gregory Smith, are among the 61 Junior Committee members who will help with the annual holiday ball sponsored by the women's board of Henrotin Hospital. The benefit will be staged by the women's board of Henrotin Hospital. The benefit will be staged Dec. 22 at the Ambassador Hotel's Guildhall.

**THE AUGUST PARTY**, at which each Junior will be introduced to the board, will be held at the Chicago Yacht Club and aboard private yachts.

Miss Phillis, a student at Central College in Pella, Iowa, is the daughter of the Dale Phillises, 203 N. Dwyer; Miss Rowe, a student at the University of Tulsa, is the daughter of the John Rows, 111 W. Oakton; Mr. Smith, a student at Rose Polytech Institute, is the son of the Walter Smiths, 1519 N. Haddon; and Mr. Shaffer, a student at Butler University in Indiana, is the son of the J. J. Shaffers, 917 N. Harvard.

## Goodie Boxes for Viet Nam

"Goodie Boxes" to collect contributions for area servicemen stationed in Vietnam, will be located in three different food stores in Rolling Meadows this Friday and Saturday. The stores are Dominicks, Jewel and National Tea.

The boxes are sponsored by Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club. Goodie Box Chairman Mrs. Edward Young stated, "This special project seems to have a never-ending need for replenishing dwindled supplies. With approximately 300 pounds of 'goodies' packaged and mailed yearly, many donations are needed to insure the success of this project for a third year."

In the past, the Juniors have been given support in this project by Girl Scouts, Jaycees and individuals.

IN RECENT conversations with parents

### Newcomers Luncheon

Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights is holding its monthly luncheon at Old Orchard Country Club today (Wednesday).

of servicemen, Mrs. Young obtained a list of items wanted by the boys. These include gum, marshmallows, canned meat products, M & M's, prepared puddings, homemade cookies, comic books, potato chips and hard candy.

The Rolling Meadows Juniors received an honorable mention award from the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs for their 1968 Vietnam project. Anyone wishing to obtain further information concerning the club and its activities can contact Mrs. Lawrence Kellerman at 392-7571.

**Suburban Living**  
Especially for the Family

## Men, Too, Will Strut the Runway In This September Fashion Showing

The strictly feminine luncheon fashion show is passe with Elk Grove Lady Lions.

Instead of an afternoon affair, the Lady Lions will be staging a dinner show Monday evening, Sept. 8, at Nordic Hills Country Club, and models will include their "better halves" parading the runway in

personalized hair styles and toupees, and of course the latest in men's fashions.

An Elk Grove hair stylist will "do" the heads of the male models, and their fashions will be from an Elmhurst store.

**BUT THE WOMEN** won't be forgotten, for there will be plenty of daytime and evening fashions from Violet Fashions in Georgetown Square, Wood Dale.

Commenting the show will be Julie Martoccio, attorney-at-law, author, editor and columnist known for her Zany Zodiac Fashions.

The evening, with proceeds going to the Hope School for the Blind, will begin with cocktails at 6:30, followed by a 7:30 dinner and the show. Tickets may be purchased by calling Mrs. William B. Herndon at 437-4942.

### Potluck and Tour

Members of Palanis Park Garden Club, with their husbands as guests, will hold a potluck supper tomorrow evening (Thursday) at 6:30 in the home of the Alfred Wodows, 131 S. Elmwood, Palatine.

The evening will include a tour of the Wodows' garden of annuals and perennials.



**PROSPECT HIGH SCHOOL** graduates, Marsha Holzrichter, daughter of former Mount Prospect residents, the G. C. Holzrichters, now of Palatine, and Sgt. Ronald Bogdajewicz, son of the Chester Bogdajewicz of Mount Prospect, were married recently and are residing in Massachusetts where the groom is in the Air Force. The newlyweds honeymooned in Wisconsin.

## Walk Is Tonight Juniors' Garden

The 13th annual Garden Walk presented by the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club will be held tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 in the garden of Mrs. Ernest Gyenes, 3901 Bluebird Lane. Theme for this year's event is "An Italian Fiesta."

Antipasto and a wine punch will be served to the guests, followed by a traditional Italian style dinner, topped with a spumoni ice cream dessert.

Invitations have been extended to Mrs. Roy Sove, IFWC Junior Director, Mrs. N. Daniel Wallner, northern regional director, Mrs. Ben Adamowski, 7th district president, and to the 7th district junior presidents.

Mrs. Robert Lichner, of the Countryside Garden Club will speak on arranging fresh garden flowers.

Mrs. Ernest Gyenes at 253-8883 can be contacted for reservations and further information.

Open Monday,  
Thursday and  
Friday Nights

**The Crawford**  
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

**Girls' Fall Dresses**  
at a low budget price!

• Pert, Pretty New Styles . . .  
Perfect for Back-To-School!

**\$4.80**

Sizes 3 to 6x  
and 7 to 14

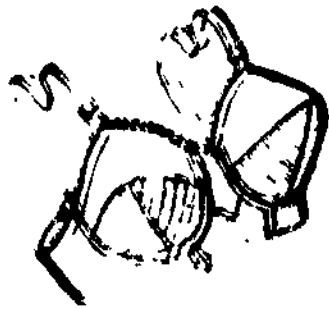
**"Just Arrived" . . . and in a great selection of styles and colors! Crisp new dresses for fashion-conscious young ladies . . . and at a low budget price! Prints, Plaids and Solids . . . in easy-care fabrics . . . and, many are PERMANENT-PRESS! Come, choose several for her Back-To-School wardrobe!**



**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

# BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

**STARTS TODAY!**

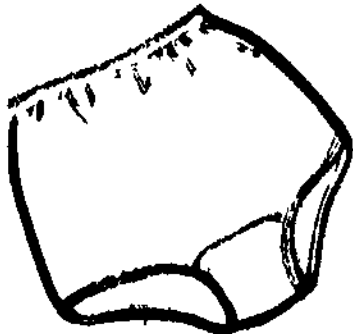


**'SWEET SHAPER'  
BRA AT SAVINGS**

**99c**

REGULAR 1.69

Round, shape your curves without padding! Soft foam rubber contours; in cotton. A, B32-38; C32-40.

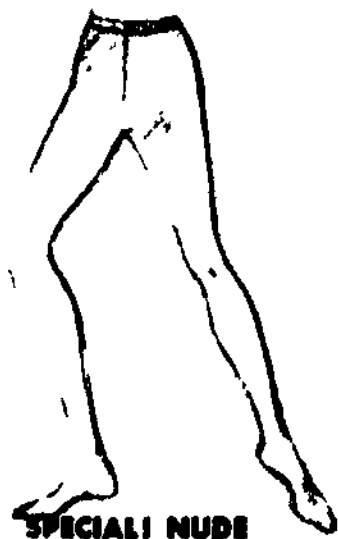


**MISSSES' BRIEFS  
REGULARLY 79c**

**48c**

EACH  
IN PACKAGE OF 3

Long wearing nylon, your favorite tailored style. Comfortably cut for ideal fit. In white. S, M, L, X.



**SPECIAL! NUDE  
HEEL PANTY HOSE**

**99c**

PAIR

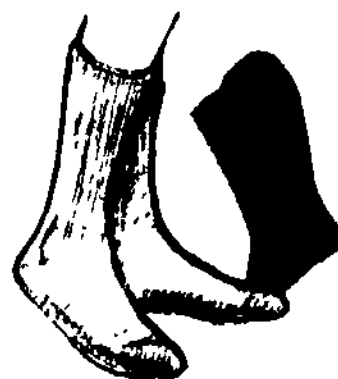
Super stretch nylon gives you ideal fit for all occasions. Popular basic shades in sizes 8½-11.

**SPECIAL! GIRLS'  
STRETCH TIGHTS**

**99c**

PAIR

The tights that do everything right... fit smoothly, comfortably, look smart in opaque nylon. 1 to 14.



**TERRY-CUSHIONED  
CREWS FOR MEN**

**3 PAIR 1.39**

REG. 3 PAIR 1.79

Great socks for comfort in all sports. Soft cotton cushioned heel-to-toe. Black or white. 10½-13.

*Girls at the  
CROSSROADS*

Fashions  
for sizes 7-14



## Great looks for back-to-books

NEWEST STYLES, NEVER NEED IRONING!  
BUY 3 DRESSES NOW... SAVE \$5!

**3 FOR \$10**

3.50 EACH... REGULARLY \$5 EACH

Fresh Fall dresses for fashion-minded girls at such a fantastic sale price! Mark this "must see!" Richly detailed peasant looks, jumper effects, French school-girl looks, many more. Fuss-free polyester-cotton blends and all-cottons. In plaids, prints, solids. Fall's deep tones and brights. Scoop up 'n save. 7-14.

BUY NOW, SAVE NOW WITH WARDS  
CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO PABLOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Wednesday, August 12, 1969  
Arlington Heights Herald • Cook County Herald • Fremont Heights Herald  
Belling Meadows Herald • Schenck Herald • Wheeling Herald  
Elk Grove Herald • Hoffman Herald • DuPage County Register  
Mount Prospect Herald • Palatine Herald • Addison Register  
Bloomington Register • Skokie Register  
Hanover Streamwood Herald • Buffalo Grove Herald

**Save 1.11 on  
Jr. boys' pants**

**3.88**

REGULARLY 4.99

What a buy! Looks and feels like wool worsted... but it's Galey & Lord's 2-ply fabric of polyester and combed cotton that washes in a breeze, never needs ironing. Permanently creased. Jr. sizes 6-12. Prep boys' waist sizes 25-32, reg. 6.99... 5.88

**HIT STYLE AT ¼ SAVINGS! BOYS'  
RING NECK MOCK TURTLE KNITS**

A "must" for back to school!  
Long-wearing Acrilan® acrylic.  
Fabulous colors. Save 18 to 20.

**1.88**  
EACH  
REG. 2.59 EA.



**WARDS**  
Open Sundays

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER, RAND ROAD & ROUTE 83  
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

PHONE 392-2500  
Region 2



MONTGOMERY  
**WARD**

BACK-TO-  
SCHOOL  
**SALE**



**Special  
purchase!**

**BOYS' HEAVYWEIGHT  
JEANS AT WARDS  
FABULOUS LOW PRICE**

**3** <sup>\$</sup>**6**  
FOR

- Super tough denim, reinforced seams
- Lean, low-riding Western styling
- Sanforized\* to keep their fit

Round up Wards western jeans three at a time and corral a sensational buy! Made for long wear, easy care in hefty cotton denim that can take plenty of rough n tumble action. Yarn-dyed blue. 6-12 slim, 6-16 regular.



**SAVE 1/3!**

**Authentic Ivy shirts  
in sock 'em plaids**

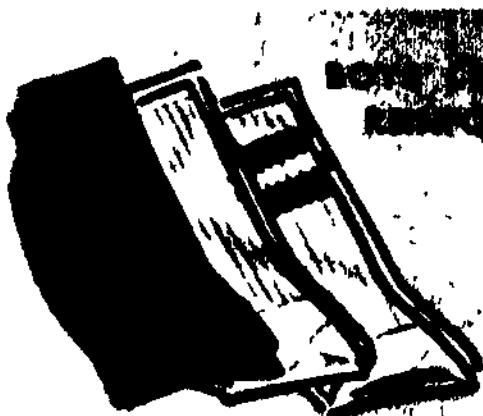
BOYS' SIZES **3** <sup>\$</sup>**5** REGULARLY 2.69 EACH

They've got the look "with-it" boys want! The shapes are sharper, the plaids livelier, the colors what's happening now. Trimly tapered in polyester-combed cotton with longer tails so they stay tucked in... short sleeves for year-round wear. Keep their "cool", never need ironing. Sizes 8-20. LONG SLEEVE STYLES, regularly 2.99 ..... 3 for \$6

**SAVE 1.11  
NEW FASHION COLORS,  
LONG-POINT COLLARS**

**288** REGULARLY 3.99

Boys shirts striped in fashion colors make the new-now scene come alive—whether he wears 'em casually or for dress-up. No-iron neatness is built-in to stay. Polyester-combed cotton. Long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 20. Short sleeve styles, reg. 2.99 . 2.48

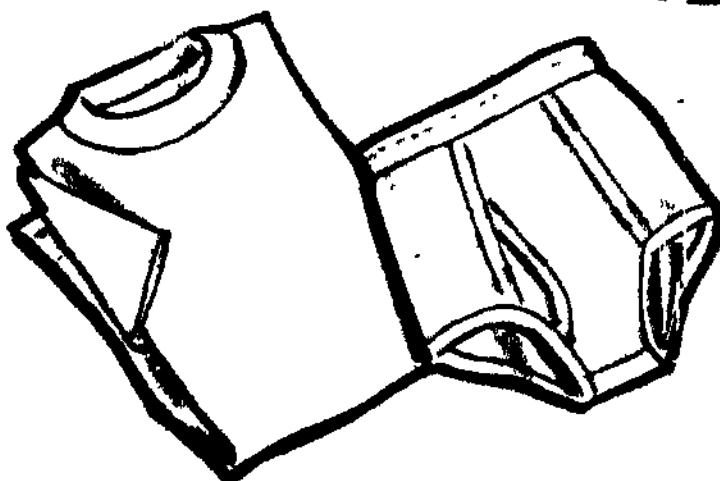


**BOYS' COTTON-CREW SOCKS  
FOR LONG WEAR**

**SALE! 3** <sup>\$</sup>**1.19**  
PAIR

REGULARLY 3 PAIR 1.59

So comfortable—in soft combed cotton with terry heel, toe, sole. Hi-Rise® tops stay up. White, fashion colors or striped tops. Sizes 8 to 11.



**BOYS' COTTON-NYLON UNDERWEAR  
GIVES EXTRA WEAR, COMFORT**

**SALE! 3** <sup>\$</sup>**2.19**  
FOR  
REGULARLY 3 FOR 2.69

Wonderful new blend combines the softness and absorbency of cotton with the strength of nylon. Pak-nit\* so it won't shrink out of fit.\* Stock up now on double-seat briefs, full-cut T-shirts, and save! Sizes 6 to 20.

\*Less than 1% length shrinkage by Govt. Standard Test #7550

2C

**USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN FOR ANYTHING YOU NEED AT ANY WARDS STORE—"CHARGE IT!"**



**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

**BUY 3...SAVE \$3!**

**Little girls' top-of-the-class  
dresses never need ironing ...  
scorn spots and stains**

**3 FOR \$9**

REGULARLY \$4 EACH

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

- Superb Fortrel® polyester-cottons
- With Scotchgard® Brand Dual Action Fabric Protector
- Plaids, checks, solid colors

Can you beat this? At this low sale price you get Fall's top new looks in fabrics with costly easy-care extras! Plus in-the-news fashion accents—knife-pleated skirts, two-piece effects, big bib collars, the new shapes in sleeves. In scores of styles from A-line to princess, sizes 3-6x. Hurry in!

**CELANESE FORTREL**

**Scotchgard 302**  
Dual Action Fabric Protector  
SOIL RELEASE—PERMANENT PRESS



**SAVINGS  
FOR BOYS**

**CANVAS JEANS WITH  
FABRILOCK® KNEES**

**2<sup>88</sup>**

REGULARLY 3.59

So excellently styled, and long wearing, they have won Wards Excellence Award. Boys like their hip look. Mom love their carefree sturdiness. Colorful 11 1/4-oz. polyester-cotton canvas never needs ironing. FabriLock® knees give 4 times the wear of ordinary knees. 6 1/2 in. or regular. 4 to 7.

**BOLDLY COLORED SHIRTS  
YOU NEVER NEED IRON**

**1<sup>99</sup>**

REGULARLY 3.59

Color your little boy smart and bright in these handsome button-down sport shirts in vivid fashion colors. Smooth polyester-cottons wash, dry, ready to wear. 3 to 7.



**STOCK UP AND SAVE! CHILDREN'S  
SHRINK-CONTROLLED UNDERWEAR**

Keeps its shape, won't shrink out of fit. In soft, sturdy combed cotton, Sanitized® for lasting freshness. All-white, sizes 3-6x.  
GIRLS: Sleeveless vests, double crotch panties.  
BOYS: Full-cut T-shirts, double crotch briefs.

**3 FOR \$3**

REGULARLY \$1.79  
IN PACKAGES OF 3



**S-P E-E-D B-A-C-K**

The s-p-e-e-d back look so popular with boys

**FabriLock**



USE YOUR CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT FOR ANYTHING YOU NEED AT ANY WARDS STORE--JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

**BACK-TO-  
SCHOOL  
SALE**



**Save 1.11 on  
new-textured  
young shapings**

**START THE NEW TERM IN STYLE!**

**6<sup>88</sup>** REGULARLY 7.99  
JUNIORS'  
JUNIOR PETITES'

Here, all the great new dress-looks. Smooth princess, shapely skimmy A-line and flippy low-torso styles! Now, put more Fall zing into your wardrobe and save. Pick Orlon® acrylics, acetate knits and rayon tweedy effects in lively new-looks.



**Sale! Oversized  
campus bags**

Those big, bountiful bags you're looking for . . . spacious compartments, outer pouches! Shoulder-bag styles included! Grained vinyl in Fall's newest colors. **3<sup>99</sup>** REGULARLY \$4

**SALE! Campus  
"inseparables" for  
fashion mileage!**

**NEW-NOW PLEATED KILTIE SKIRTS**

Pert abbreviated kilties with new buckle or blanket-pin closings . . . rich wool-nylon blend in an array of Highland plaids . . . misses' sizes 8 to 16.

**6<sup>66</sup>**

REGULARLY \$9

**NEW CAREFREE FEMINE BLOUSES**

Soft looks, flounces, wide cuffs! Easy-care fabrics! Misses' sizes 32 to 38. Blouse shown, of Avril® rayon in navy, white, brown and fashion colors.

**4<sup>44</sup>**

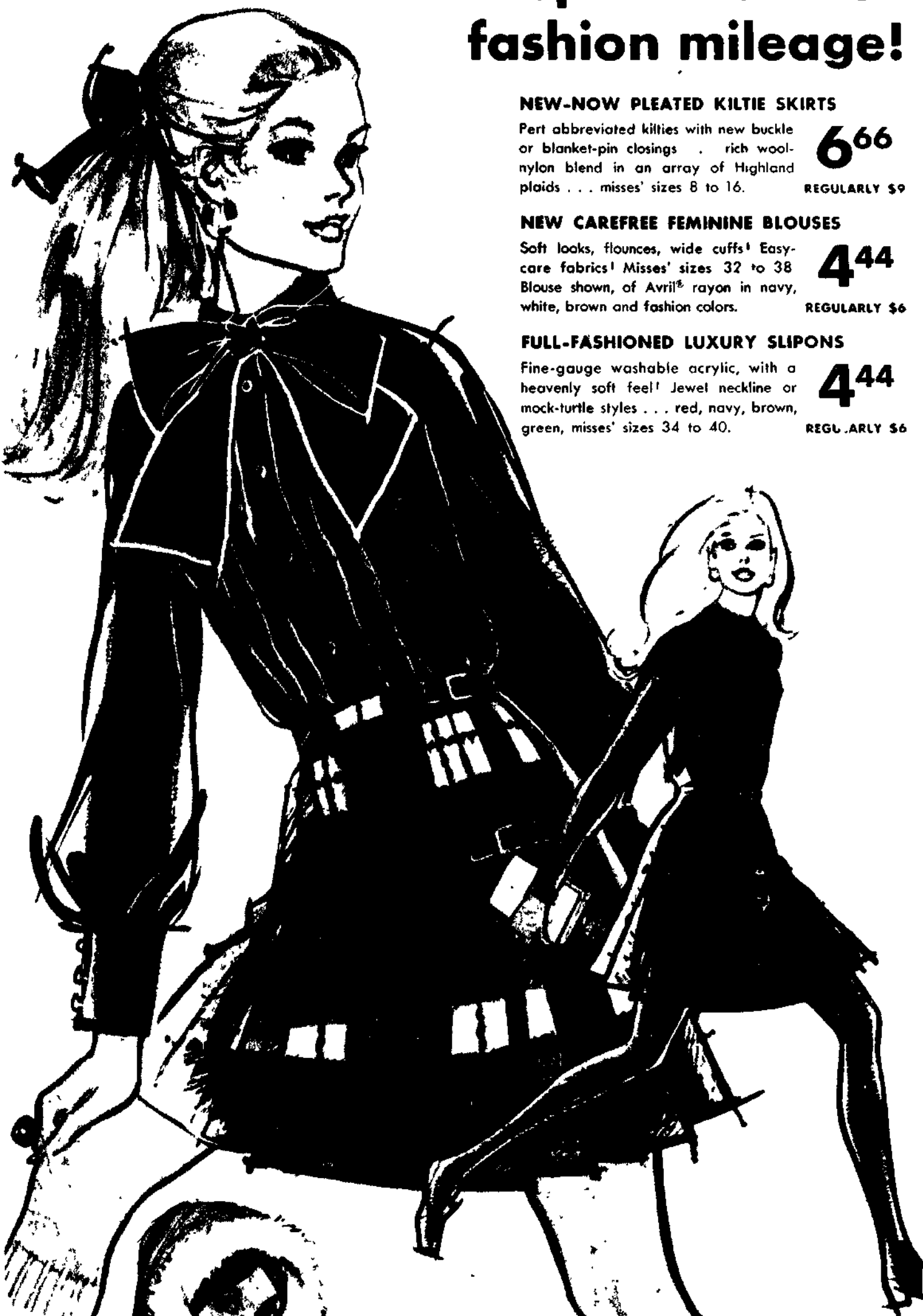
REGULARLY \$6

**FULL-FASHIONED LUXURY SLIPONS**

Fine-gauge washable acrylic, with a heavenly soft feel! Jewel neckline or mock-turtle styles . . . red, navy, brown, green, misses' sizes 34 to 40.

**4<sup>44</sup>**

REGULARLY \$6



**Save over \$4 on  
misses' carcoats  
rarin'-to-go!**

**17<sup>88</sup>**

REGULARLY \$22

Carcoats with new Fall get-up'n-go! Pick lustrous cotton corduroy with easy classic lines or a-la-Russe bordered in white acrylic pile. Wool-nylon melton plaids and others. In great colors. Warmly acrylic pile lined. Too good to miss at this low sale price. Hurry! Sizes 8 to 18.





# Wards knows how to send you back-to-school!

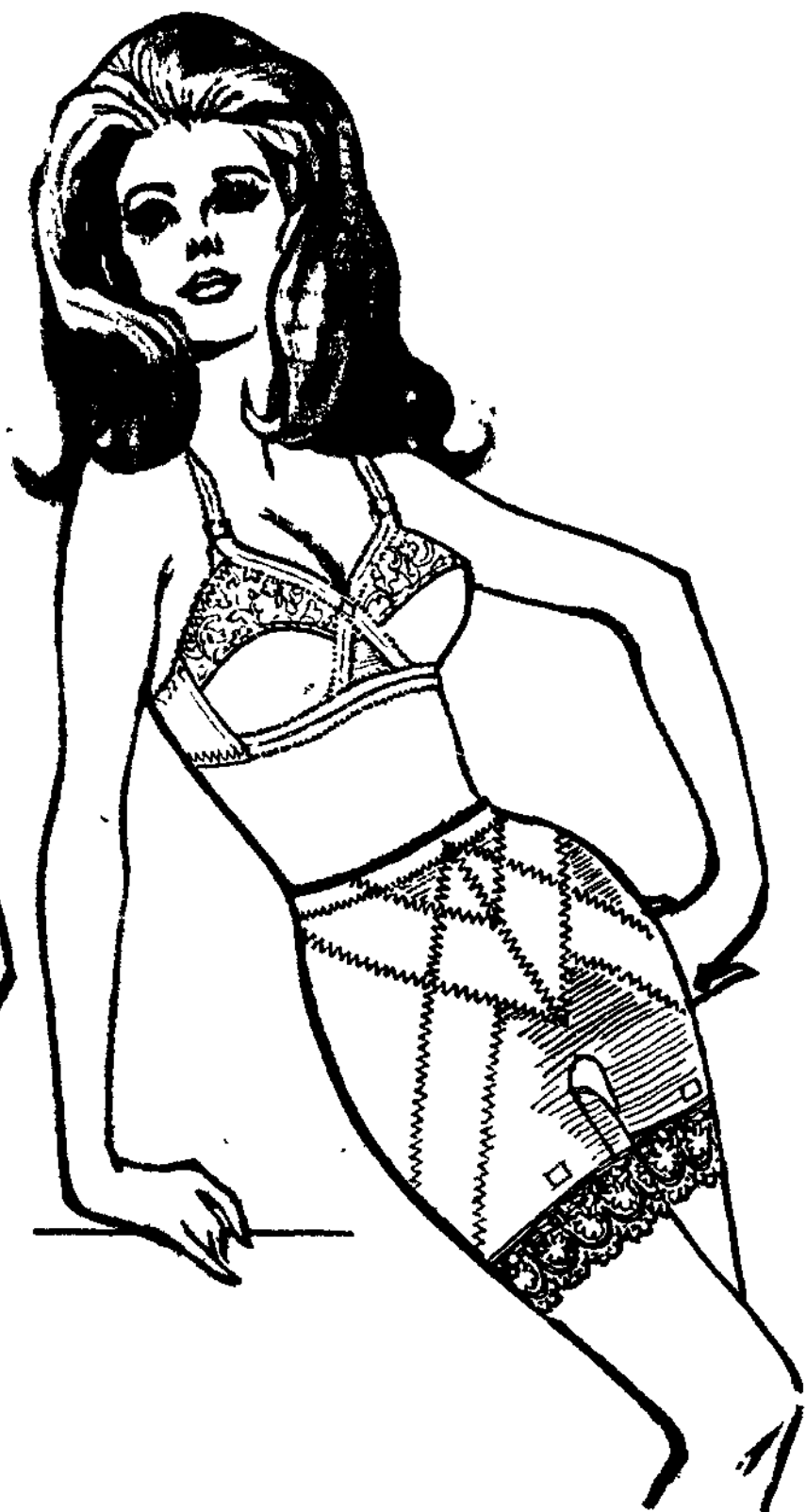
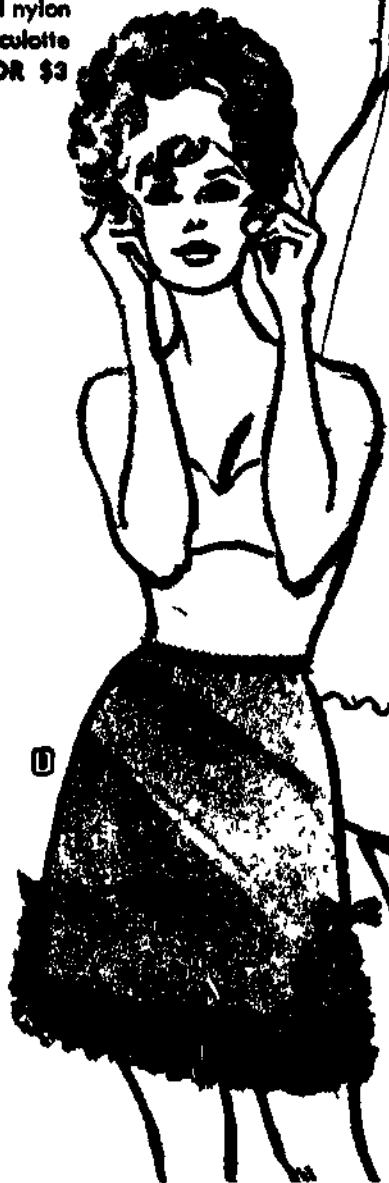
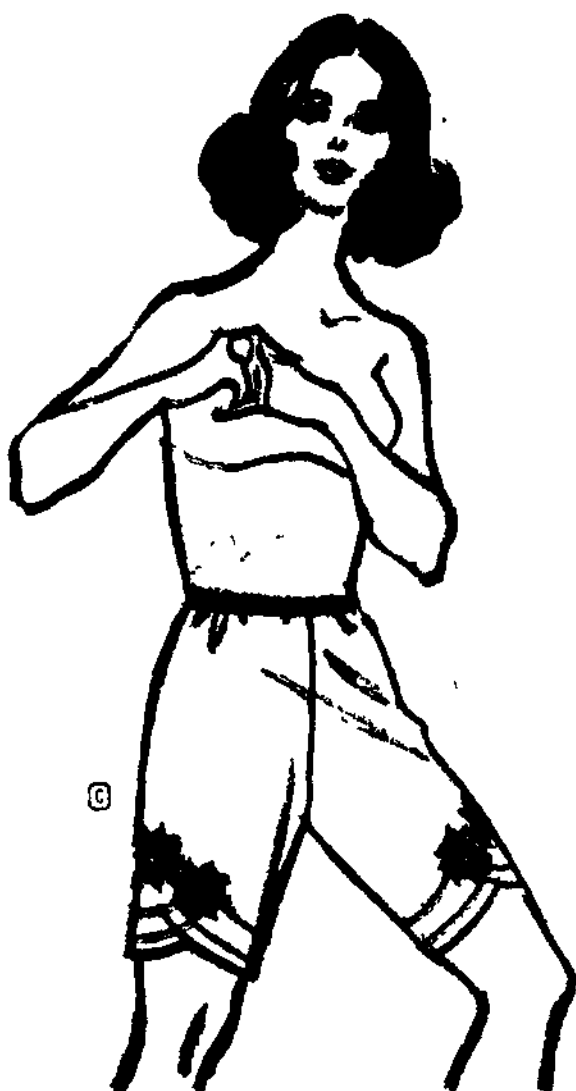
WEAR A SLEEKLY TAILORED  
SLIP... EVERY FINE FEATURE  
AND NOW YOURS AT SAVINGS!

**294**  
SALE REGULARLY \$4  
JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

(A) It's Wards "Total Slip" at a tiny back-to-school price! In soft nylon tricot with shadow panels to prevent "see-through". Schiffli embroidery trims sleek-fit bodice. White. Short, average, tall misses' sizes: 10 to 20.

(B) Reg. \$2 petticoat. Just one from a collection in nylon tricot with elegant lace and embroidery trims. In white and delicate pastels. Misses' S, M, L... 2 FOR \$3

(C) Reg. \$2 Pettipant. Just one from a group. All nylon tricot with lace or embroidery trim. Great for culotte fashions. White, pastels. Misses' S, M, L... 2 FOR \$3



## Save today on Wards sleek-fit shapers!

### SAVE 1/3 ON "MAGIC CROSS" BRA

Buy now! In easy-care nylon-polyester-cotton with nylon-spandex elastic sections. Cross-over stretch straps lift and separate naturally. Delicate nylon lace upper cups. In sizes A 32-38; B, C 32-40.

**1.99**  
REG. 2.99

### SAVE \$2! LACY GIRDLE SLIMS YOU

Nylon-spandex lightweight panty style girdle has front innerbands that flatten and smooth you for a sleeker silhouette. Stretch lace leg trim helps control thigh bulge. Misses' sizes S, M, L, XL.

**4.99**  
REG. 6.99

### FREE FIGURE ANALYSIS AT WARDS

Come in today and let our expert consultant show you the way to a better figure in properly fitted Carol Brent® bras and girdles. There's a style that's just right for you... takes just minutes!

## SEW AND SAVE WITH WARDS FALL FABRICS FOR YOUR NEW WARDROBE



SAVE 20%!  
KNEE HIGHS  
IN EXCITING  
FASHION COLORS!

SALE **78¢** PAIR  
REGULARLY 98¢

Choose your favorite cable stitch motif in soft, easy-care Orlon® acrylic and nylon. New and traditional colors to match any outfit. One size stretches to fit 8½-11.



SEW PANT SUIT TOPS  
WITH HOMESPUN PRINTS

SALE PRICE **1.12** YARD  
REGULARLY 1.49

Save! Buy fun fabrics for school clothes now! Washable cotton prints you never iron are bolder, brighter and lovelier than ever before. 45".

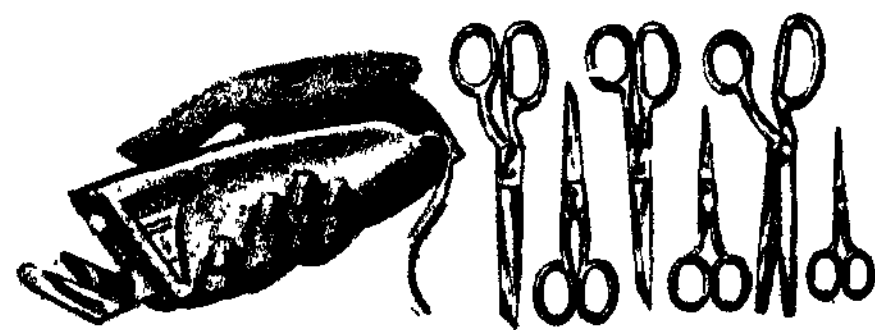


SAVE ON BROADCLOTH  
YOU NEVER NEED IRON

NOW ONLY **\$1** YARD  
REGULARLY 1.29

Washable 65% polyester and 35% cotton prints and solids. "Spot Check" soil releasant so spots and stains wash out with ease. 45" width.

## Big savings on scissors!



SAVE \$2 ON ELECTRIC  
SCISSORS WITH LIGHT

**4.99**  
REG. 6.99

Cut out your patterns the modern way, accurately and safely. With 7½ foot cord and stainless steel blade. Easy on-off switch. UL listed.

SELECTED SCISSORS,  
EXTRA LOW PRICED!

ANY **2 \$3** 1.66 each  
for REG. 1.79

Chrome on nickel; rust resistant. Each tested for sharp cutting. 7" straight, 7" plinker, 7" bent, 6" sewing, 4½" utility, 4" embroidery.

BUY WHATEVER YOU NEED FOR YOUR FAMILY, HOME AND CAR WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN



**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

**BACK-TO-  
SCHOOL  
SALE**

# HURRY...SAVE!

## Wards school shoes have all the trimmings!

- \* BIG BUCKLES FOR TEENS
- \* COLOR-INSERTS FOR LITTLE GIRLS
- \* SHINY HARDWARE FOR MEN, BOYS

**Save 1.55!**

**TEENS' BUCKLE SLIP-ONS  
ARE BACK-TO-SCHOOL SMART**

**6<sup>44</sup>**

REGULARLY 7.99

PAIR

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

It's fun to catch up on your footwear fashion homework with this latest variation on the casual shoe theme. Classic slip-ons go modern with a groovy antique buckle on subdued supple brown glove leather. Composition soles and heels; new extended soles and squared off heels. B 5½-10.



**Save 1.55!**

**LITTLE GIRLS' T-STRAP SHOES  
COME WITH COLORED TABS**

**6<sup>44</sup>**

REGULARLY 7.99

PAIR

Put fashion fun at her feet with color at her toes, and she'll have shoes to match every school outfit! Brown or black leather accent the various richly colored tabs... free with every pair! The flexible rubber non-skid soles are for long term wearing. B 12½-4; C, D 8½-4.



Color tab slips under vamp



Set of 7 color tabs free with every pair of shoes



**Save 1.55 to 3.55!**

**MEN'S AND BOYS' HORSEBIT  
LOUNGERS ACCENT ANY OUTFIT**

**6<sup>44</sup>**

LITTLE BOYS' SIZES  
REGULARLY 7.99

PAIR

BIG BOYS' SIZES, D3½-7; regularly 8.99..... 7.44  
MEN'S SIZES, D7½-11, 12; regularly 13.99..... 10.44  
Stylish school clothes just aren't complete without big and bold handsome horsebit shoes. With brass hardware on rustic brown leather and composition soles, rubber heels and square toes. D10-3.





**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

UNDER-GRADS! OLD GRADS! EVEN GRAN' DADS!

## Get big savings on bright new shirts for Fall '69

PRICES CUT 2.03 ON  
TAPERED BUTTON-DOWNS

**2<sup>97</sup>**

REGULARLY \$5

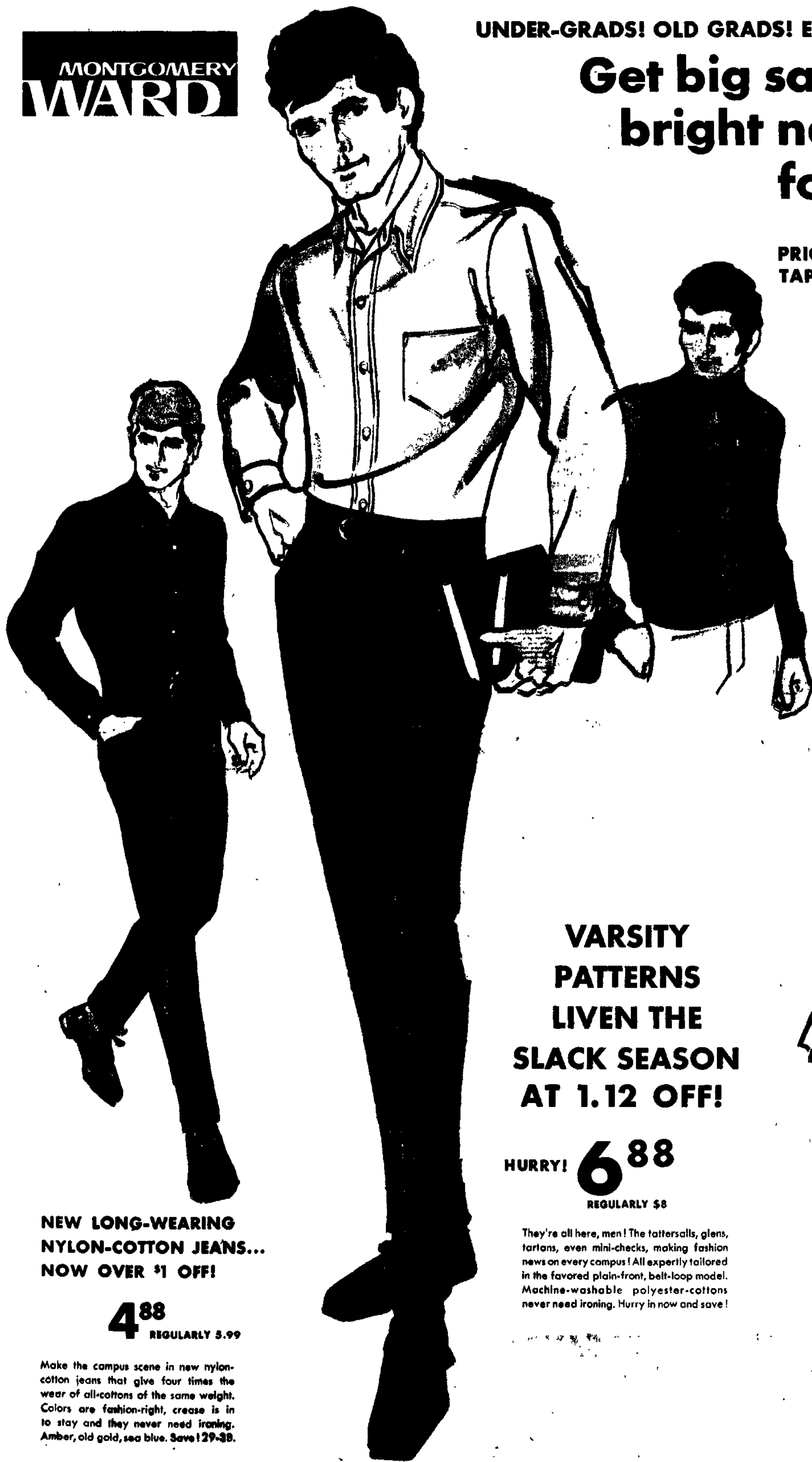
You'll want a drawer-full of these practical shirts at a price like this! They're the ones you'll wear every day on campus and off, even dress 'em up with a tie for fancier occasions. Smart stripes and solids in polyester-cottons that never need ironing. Long sleeves. Men's S-M-L-XL. Buy now and save!

SAVE 1.23 ON MEN'S  
ORLON® KNIT SHIRTS

NOW **4<sup>77</sup>**

REGULARLY \$6

Dash about campus in mock-turtles, hit-knit style of the year! Smooth, trim-fitting Or-lon® acrylic takes to washing without losing a whit of fit. Rich colors. S-M-L-XL.



**VARSITY  
PATTERNS  
LIVEN THE  
SLACK SEASON  
AT 1.12 OFF!**

HURRY!

**6<sup>88</sup>**

REGULARLY \$8

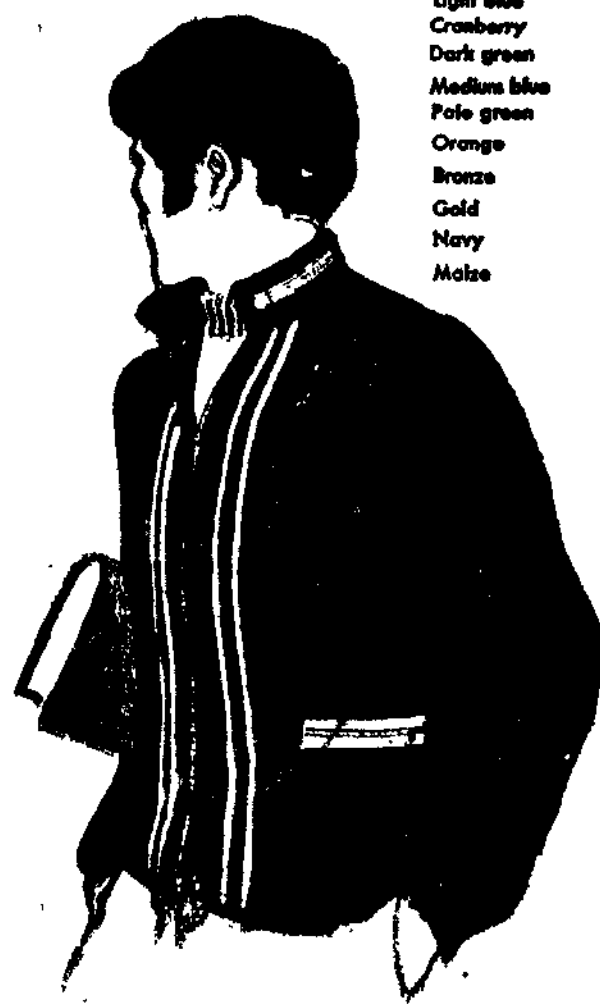
They're all here, men! The tattersalls, glens, tartans, even mini-checks, making fashion news on every campus! All expertly tailored in the favored plain-front, belt-loop model. Machine-washable polyester-cottons never need ironing. Hurry in now and save!

**NEW LONG-WEARING  
NYLON-COTTON JEANS...  
NOW OVER \$1 OFF!**

**4<sup>88</sup>**

REGULARLY 5.99

Make the campus scene in new nylon-cotton jeans that give four times the wear of all-cottons of the same weight. Colors are fashion-right, crease is in to stay and they never need ironing. Amber, old gold, sea blue. Save! 29-38.



Light blue  
Cranberry  
Dark green  
Medium blue  
Pale green  
Orange  
Bronze  
Gold  
Navy  
Malze

**PRICE CUT OVER 1.50  
ON HIT STYLE NYLON  
JACKETS IN 10 COLORS**

**5<sup>44</sup>**

REGULARLY 6.99

Fair or foul weather, here's the jacket to brighten your outlook. Styled with "with-it" zip and dash—from "cadet" collar to draw-string waist. Even has zip-a-way hood hidden in collar. Cuts cleaning bills—just toss in washer. See 'em now—save! S-M-L-XL.

"CHARGE IT" WITH CONFIDENCE! WARDS LIBERAL CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN MAKES MONTHLY BUDGETING EASY!



**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

**\$71 OFF!**

**3-speed Signature® washer with  
12 cycles—none made with more;  
18-lb. capacity—largest sold!**

**SALE! \$208**

REGULARLY 279.95

Just say "CHARGE IT"



**SAVE \$31**

**Compare features! Our  
best selling gas range!**

**SALE! \$218**

REGULARLY 249.95

- Clock-controlled cook 'n warm oven automatically turns down to warm at time you pre-set—shop, relax while dinner cooks
- Easy-clean removable oven door, cooktop; slide-out broiler
- Fluorescent-lighted backguard with convenient clock-timer
- Removable oven liners wipe off at sink—a worthwhile extra
- 30-inch model available in avocado, coppertone or white



**NATIONWIDE  
SERVICE**

Expert service with  
original replacement  
parts coast-to-coast!

**NO TRADE-IN  
REQUIRED**

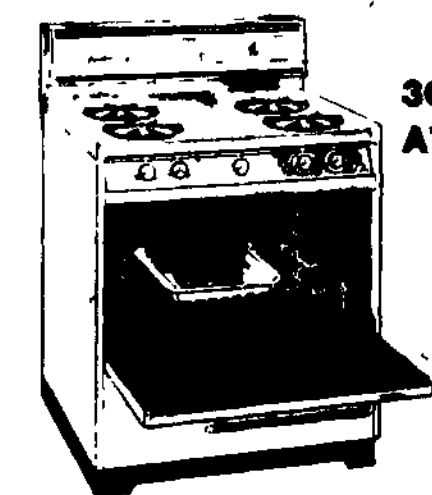
When you purchase  
any Signature® or Air-  
fin® major appliance!

**3-CYCLE WASHER**

**ONLY \$168**

- Special power soak for heavily-soiled clothes
- Big 18-pound capacity
- 3 water temps, 2 speed selections; safety lid

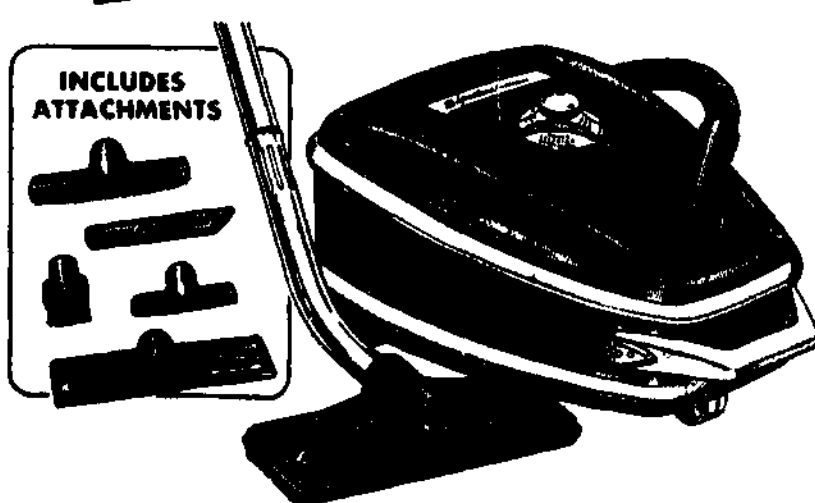
Model 6229



**30-INCH GAS RANGE  
AT OUR LOW PRICE!**

**NOW ONLY \$128**

- Low temp oven control—warms food till serving
- Matchless oven, burners
- Oven door, cooktop remove to clean easily

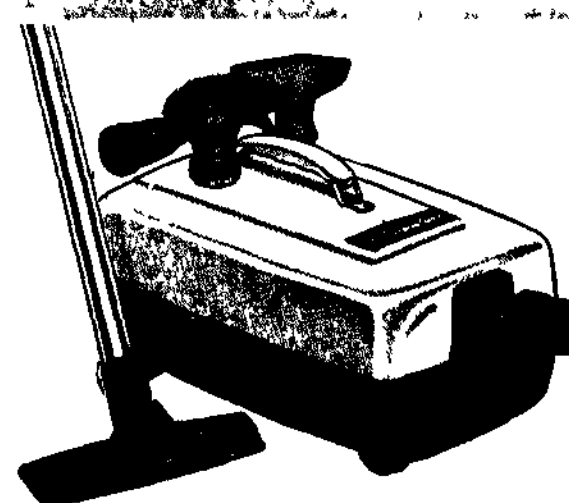


**NOW SAVE \$20**  
**Vibra-Beat vacuum gets  
out the deep-down dirt!**

- Beats, sweeps, suction cleans
- Powerful 1.6 peak HP motor
- Sturdy all-metal construction
- Three-way power selector
- With set of 10 attachments

**49<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 69.95



**SPECIAL!  
LOW PRICE FOR A  
CANISTER VACUUM**

**27<sup>88</sup>**

- 3/4 peak HP motor
- Easy-glide wheels
- Metal construction
- Toe-tap cord rewind
- With 7 attachments

8H



Riverside® tire and automotive

MONTGOMERY  
WARD

SALE

1/2 OFF

YOUR  
2ND HST

**WARDS RIVERSIDE  
4-SQUARE PASSENGER  
TIRE GUARANTEE**

GUARANTEED AGAINST FAILURE due to road hazards (except repairable punctures) or from defects in materials or workmanship for the life of the original tread. In case of failure, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only that portion of the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) equivalent to the percent of tread used.

GUARANTEED AGAINST TREAD WEAROUT for months specified or for miles specified. In case tread wears out, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only the difference between the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) and a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear guarantee does not apply to tires used commercially.)

NATIONWIDE SERVICE. Guarantee honored at any Wards Retail or Catalog store.

Wards high-speed tire socks a wider, stronger tread to the road than others in its class. Carries you with greater safety, better stability, and immediate response from a husky tread that's built over 4-ply nylon cord construction. Hugs the Road. Stands up to impact. Get the H.S.T. and you get a 36-month guarantee against tread wearout, a lifetime quality and road-hazard guarantee, plus a whopping 50% off 2nd H.S.T. when you buy the first at the low regular price.

**FAST FREE MOUNTING, TOO!**

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	\$23*	11.50*	1.79
6.95-14	\$24*	12.00*	1.96
7.00-13	\$25*	12.50*	1.94
7.35-14	\$26*	13.00*	2.07
7.35-15			2.08
7.75-14	\$28*	14.00*	2.20
7.75-15			2.21
8.25-14	\$31*	15.50*	2.36
8.15-15			2.38
8.55-14	\$34*	17.00*	2.57
8.45-15			2.57
8.85-14		18.50*	2.86
8.85-15	\$37*		3.01
9.15-15			3.01*

\*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

**HST station wagon tires also SALE PRICED!**

**BUT NOW, SAVE EVEN MORE! WARD'S OFFERS ALL YEAR.**



**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

# Riverside® Tire & Oil SALE

HURRY IN TODAY TO WARD'S. ENTER NOW FOR YOUR CHANCE TO WIN!  
RIVERSIDE® PRODUCTS AND TIRES—NOW AT SPECIAL PRICES!



**For the best oil at the  
lowest price — buy Riverside®!**

**4-QT. CAN OF RIVERSIDE®  
HEAVY DUTY MOTOR OIL**

**SPECIAL  
LOW PRICE 7.11**

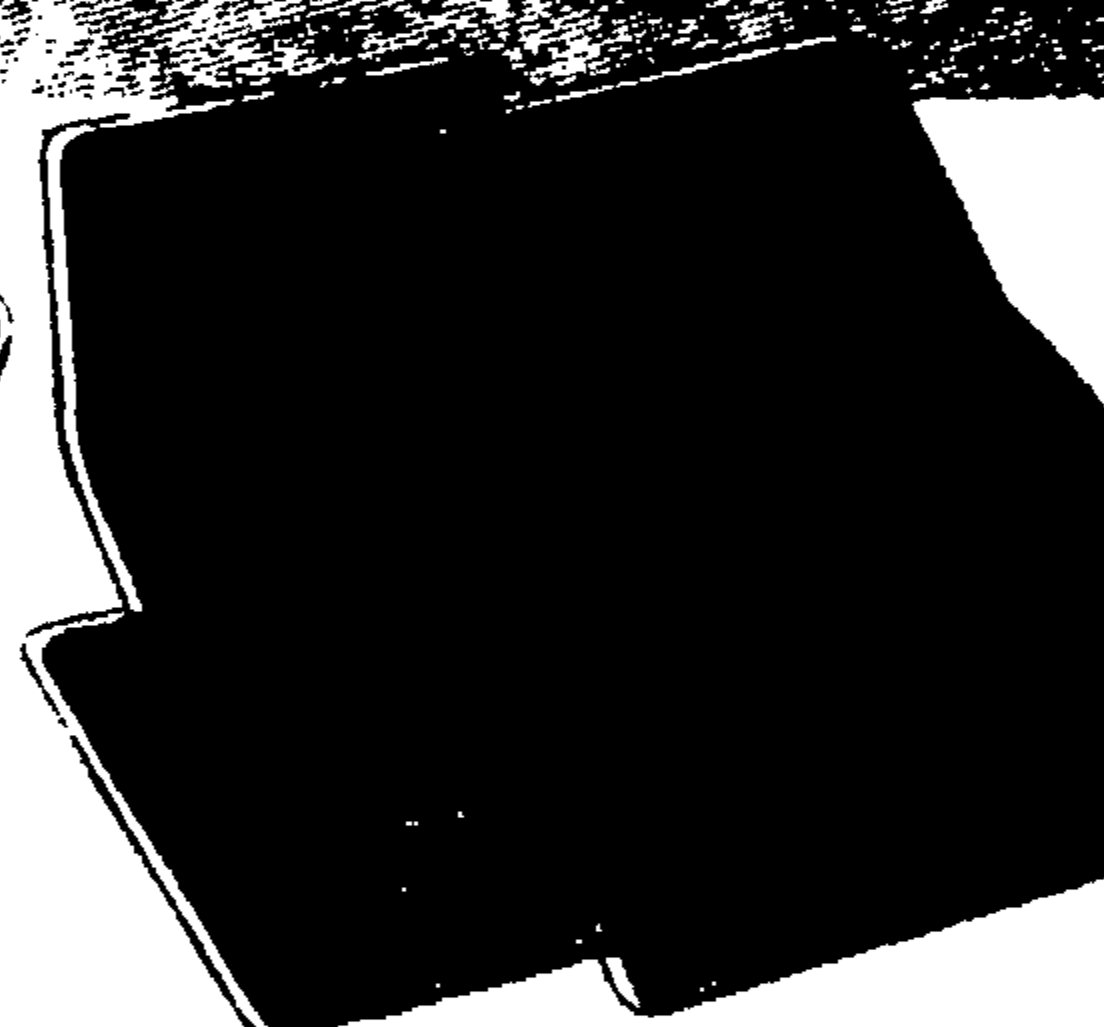
Hard-working detergent-type oil  
helps keep your engine clean  
and running smoothly.

**4-QT. CAN OF RIVERSIDE®  
ALL-SEASON MOTOR OIL**

**SPECIAL  
LOW PRICE 7.22**

Top quality motor oil gives free  
oil flow through all engine tem-  
peratures. SAE grade 10W-30.

1.59 Cartridge of Motor Oil ... 1.59 2-qt. Can of Oil ... 1.59



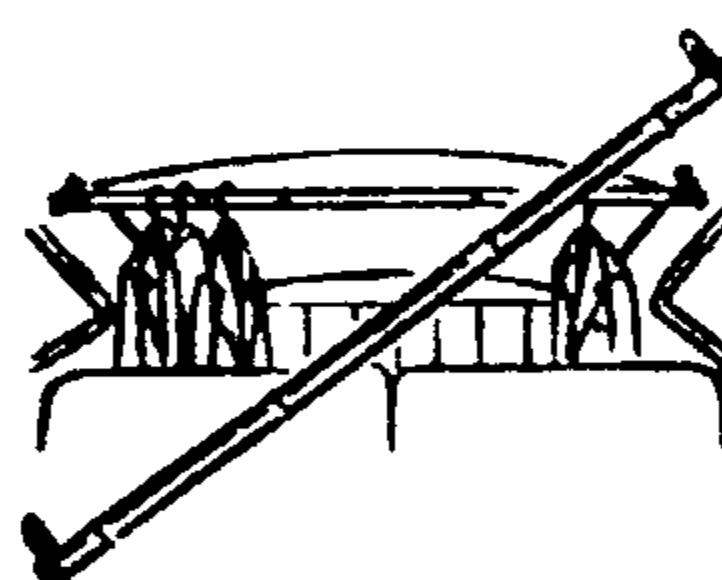
**LIFETIME FREE  
REPLACEMENT  
GUARANTEE**

For as long as you own the  
car in which your Riverside®  
Supreme Vinyl Floor mat  
was originally installed, if  
it tears or wears through in  
normal use, simply return it  
to Ward's and we will re-  
place it, free. This guaran-  
tee does not cover damage  
due to abuse, slight surface  
dulling resulting from nor-  
mal use, or use in commer-  
cial vehicles.

**5.49 VINYL 2-PIECE FLOOR MATS**

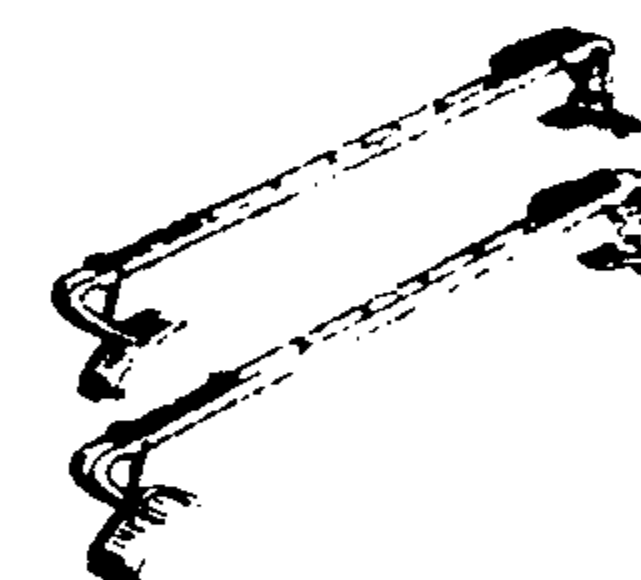
Protect your car's carpet  
with translucent mats.  
Resist piercing, sliding.  
3.98 rear mats ..... 2.98

**3.99  
FRONT MATS**



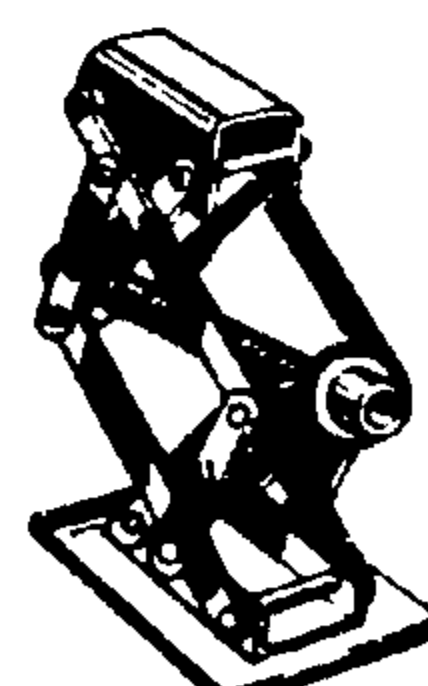
**98¢ CLOTHES  
HANGER BAR**

Clothes stay neat,  
unwrinkled ... 77¢



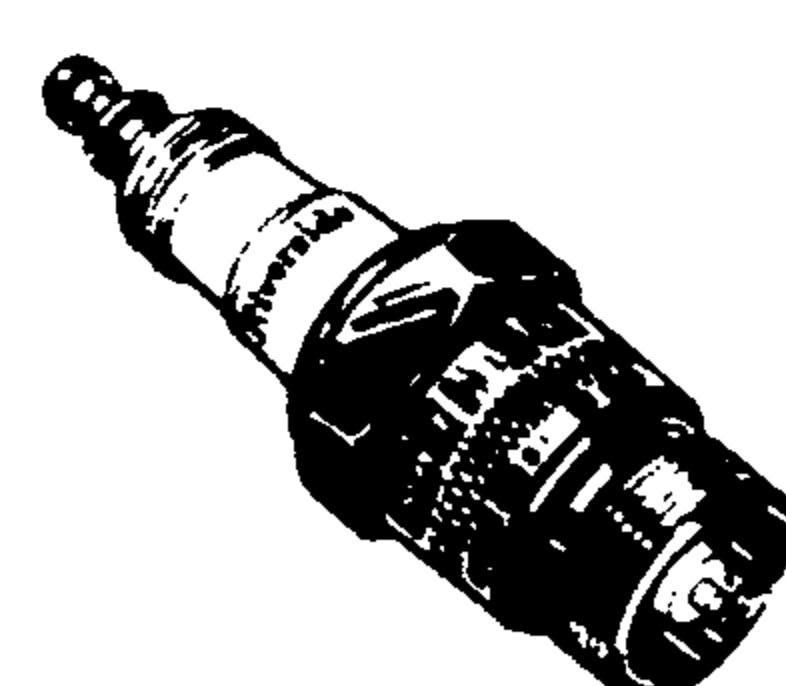
**9.98 CAR TOP  
LUGGAGE BARS**

58 inch steel bars,  
nylon straps . . . 8.88



**WARDS 1-TON  
SCISSOR JACK**

Lifts cars, vans up to  
13 inches .... 4.99

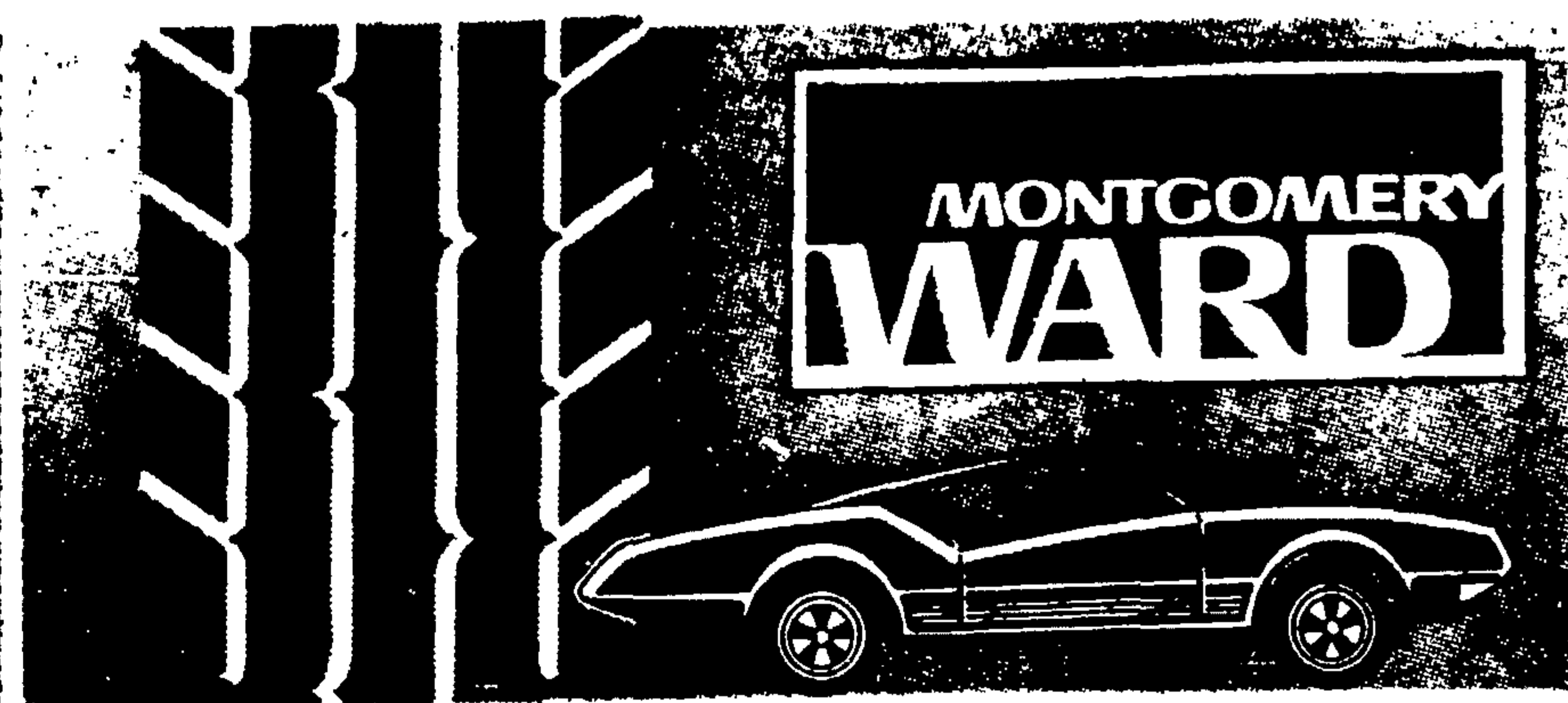
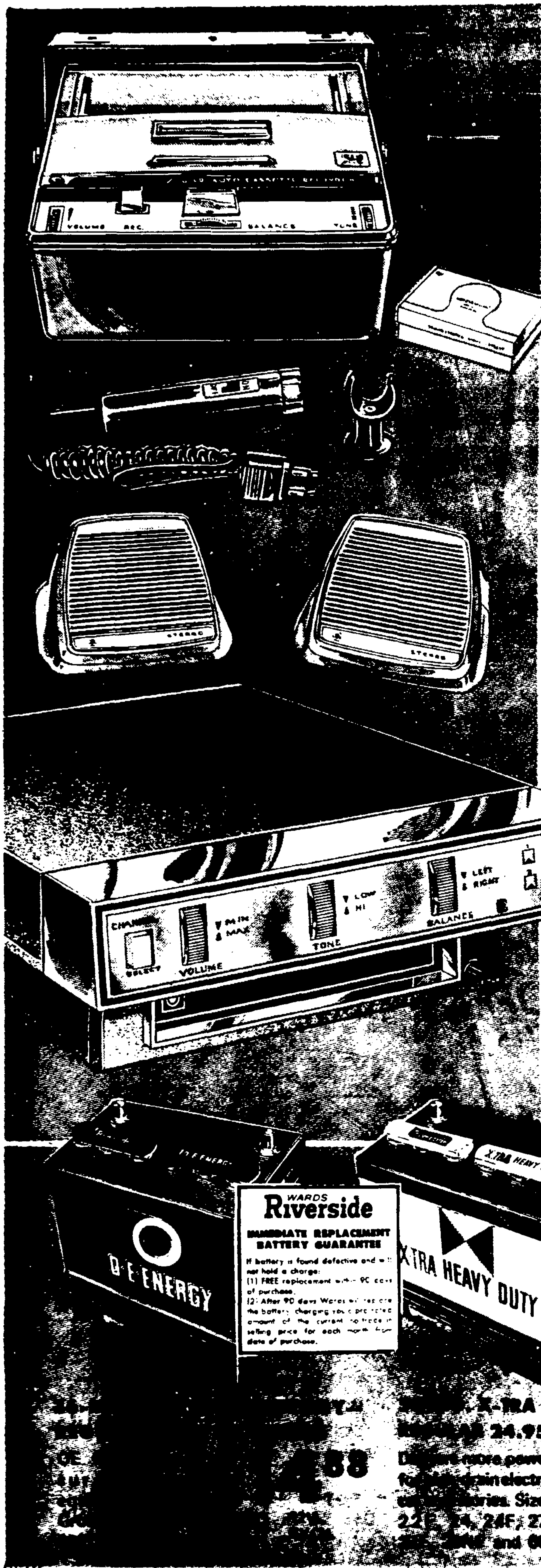


**79¢ SUPER  
SPARK PLUG**

Dependable, sure-fir-  
ing plugs ..... 59¢

**BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—  
USE YOUR CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT**





**Mount a Riverside<sup>®</sup>  
tape player under  
your dash—get the  
finest stereo sound!**

**YOUR CHOICE 79<sup>88</sup>**

**REG. 99.95 CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER / RECORDER**

Top-loading cartridge unit plays all cassette tapes in stereo. Records monaurally, plays back recordings monaurally. Fast forward, rewind control; universal mounting bracket. Automatic mike level control. 6-watt peak music power. Unit includes two deck mount speakers, one microphone, one pre-recorded tape, and one blank tape. Now only 79.88.

**89.95 FINEST 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER**

Now you can enjoy your favorite music while you drive. Just slide a tape cartridge in this 8-track stereo tape player and the 8-watt hi-fi amplifiers deliver full stereo sound. Instant-on unit has built-in fine tuning; volume, tone, balance; light indicators for quick program selection. Easy-to-reach finger tip controls for added safety. Now only 79.88.

Stereo tapes low as . . . 4.98 Stereo speaker sets . . . 9.95

**INSTALLATION AVAILABLE**

**YOU DON'T NEED CASH TO SAVE AT WARDS—  
OPEN A CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT NOW!**

**WARDS  
Riverside**  
**IMMEDIATE REPLACEMENT  
BATTERY GUARANTEE**  
If battery is found defective and will not hold a charge:  
(1) FREE replacement with 90 days of purchase.  
(2) After 90 days Wards will replace the battery, charging you a prorated amount of the current selling price for each month from date of purchase.

**WARDS  
Riverside**  
**SUPREME BATTERY LIFETIME  
FREE REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE**  
For every day you own the car in which your Riverside Supreme battery was installed, we will ensure that the battery remains in perfect condition. If it should fail, we will replace it with a new one of the same or better type at no charge. This guarantee is valid for the life of the car or 100,000 miles, whichever comes first. See your Wards store for details.

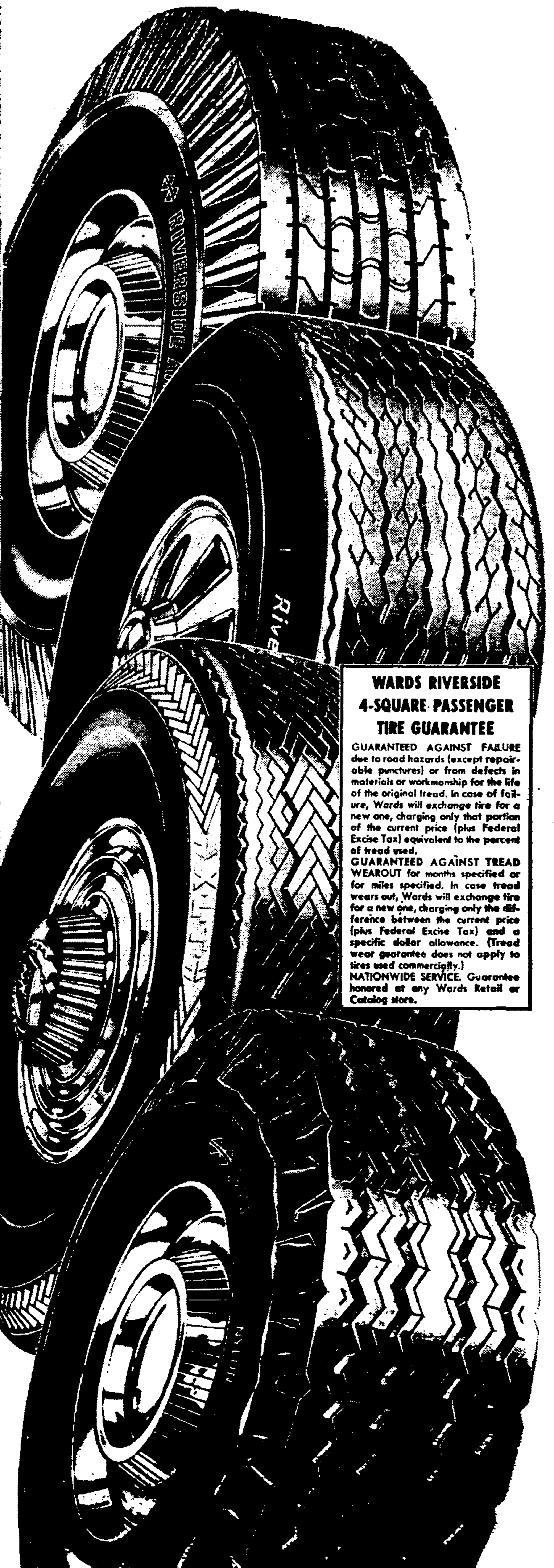
**B-E ENERGY**  
**24V. 22F. 27F. 30F. 33F. 36F. 39F. 42F. 45F. 48F. 51F. 54F. 57F. 60F.**  
**18<sup>88</sup>**

**X-TRA HEAVY DUTY**  
**REGULAR 24.95 EXCHANGE**  
**18<sup>88</sup>**  
Delivers more power for your electrical accessories. Sizes 22F, 24, 24F, 27, 30, 33F, 36F and 60.

**LIFETIME SUPREME ESP BATTERY—**  
**REGULAR EXCHANGE PRICE 30.95**  
**25<sup>88</sup>**  
Provides the power needed to start car engine longer than any other 24 battery made. Sizes 22F, 24, 24F, 27 and 30F.  
**12V., EXCH.**



# SALE



## WARDS RIVERSIDE 4-SQUARE PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE

**GUARANTEED AGAINST FAILURE** due to road hazards (except repairable punctures) or from defects in materials or workmanship for the life of the original tread. In case of failure, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only that portion of the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) equivalent to the percent of tread used.

**GUARANTEED AGAINST TREAD WEAROUT** for months specified or for miles specified. In case tread wears out, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only the difference between the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) and a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear guarantee does not apply to tires used commercially.)

**NATIONWIDE SERVICE.** Guarantee honored at any Wards Retail or Catalog store.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	\$14*	\$13*	1.79
7.35-14	\$16*	\$14*	2.07
7.75-14			
7.75-15	\$18*	\$16*	2.20
8.25-14			
8.15-15	\$21*	\$18*	2.36
8.55-14			
8.45-15	\$24*	\$21*	2.57

\*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

## W. S. BETHLEHEM RETAIL STORE

W. S. BETHLEHEM RETAIL STORE  
1000 N. 10TH ST. (at 10th & N)  
MILWAUKEE, WIS. 53233  
Phone: 442-1111  
Hours: 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM  
Open 7 days a week

## HI-WAY TRACTION

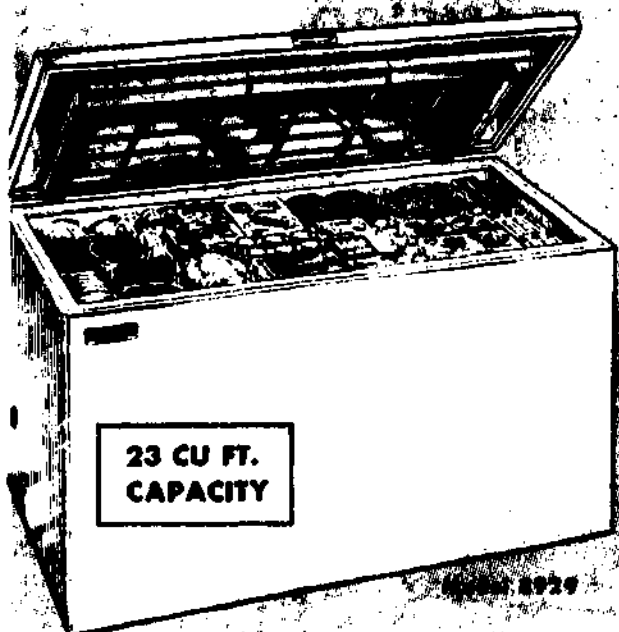
Strong nylon cord base for  
maximum strength and  
traction. Deep tread pattern  
for superior grip. Available  
in 6.50-13, 7.35-14, 7.75-14,  
7.75-15, 8.25-14, 8.15-15,  
8.55-14, 8.45-15.

SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.70-15	\$29	23.99	2.40
7.00-15	\$34	28.99	2.85
6.00-16	\$28	21.99	2.39
6.50-16	\$30	23.99	2.62
7.00-16	\$34	28.99	3.00

BUY WHAT YOU WANT TODAY  
USE YOUR CREDIT CARD



**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

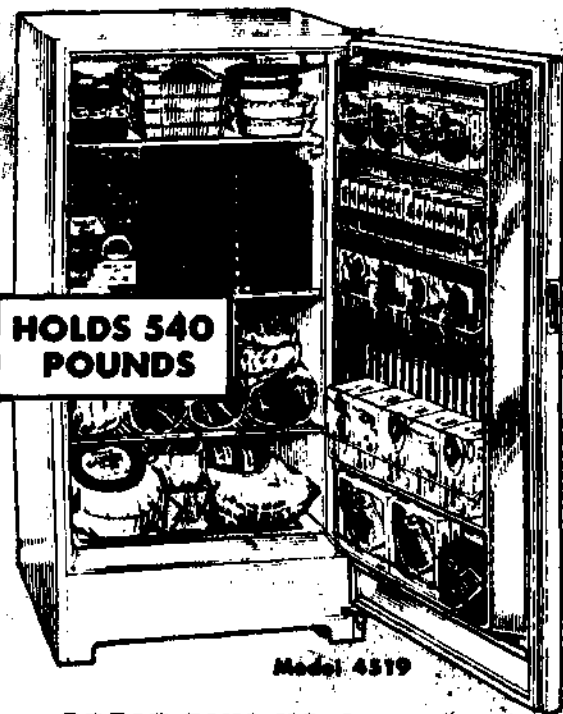


23 CU. FT.  
CAPACITY

**WARD'S GIANT-CAPACITY  
CHEST FREEZER SPECIAL!**

**SALE! \$179**

- Holds up to 805 pounds of frozen food
- Cold control lets you fast freeze food
- Counter-balanced lid remains open, at any angle, until you close it yourself
- Thin-wall foam insulation saves space



**HOLDS 540  
POUNDS**

Model 4519

**GREAT BUY IN A  
15 CUBIC FOOT FREEZER**

**SALE! \$159**

- Cold control lets you fast freeze food
- 3 deep quick freeze shelves in cabinet
- Magnetic door gasket seals in cold air



**FROSTLESS**

Model 4929

**DELUXE 21 CUBIC FOOT  
SIGNATURE® FREEZER**

**SALE! \$229**

- Frostless—ends defrosting mess
- Holds up to 740 pounds of frozen food
- Thin-wall foam insulation saves space



Model 1719

**GIANT  
FREEZER**

Holds 193 pounds!  
Automatic icemaker  
available.

**COLOR  
CHOICE**

Available in  
White, Avocado,  
or Coppertone.

**FREEZER  
BASKET**

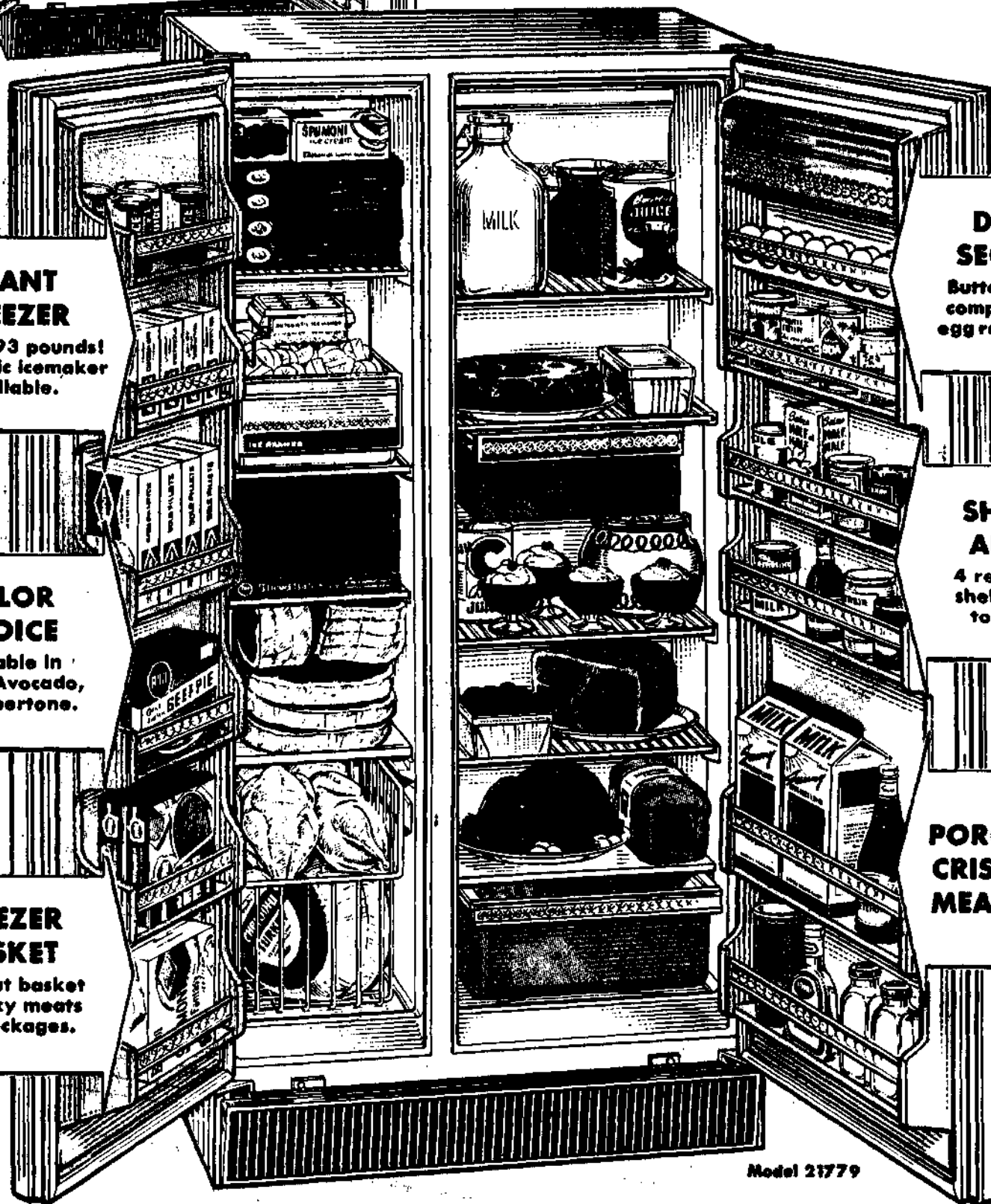
Slide-out basket  
for bulky meats  
and packages.

**LOW PRICE FOR A 16.8 CU. FT.  
DELUXE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

**\$ 299**

**JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"**

- Frostless—no more defrosting jobs or frozen-in food packages
- Separate temperature controls in both refrigerator and freezer
- Freezer holds up to 193 pounds
- 3 spacious shelves plus handy trivet basket in freezer section
- Convenient egg rack in the door



Model 21779

**DAIRY  
SECTION**

Butter, cheese  
compartments;  
egg rack in door.

**SHELVES  
ADJUST**

4 refrigerator  
shelves adjust  
to fit food.

**PORCELAINED  
CRISPER AND  
MEAT KEEPER**

**\$30 off! Signature®  
16.8 cu. ft. frostless  
refrigerator-freezer—  
packed with features!**

REGULARLY \$369

**\$ 339**

**"CHARGE IT"**



**EXPERT SERVICE**

Complete replacement parts  
available from coast to coast

**NO TRANSFER CHARGE**

No trade-in needed when you transfer  
Signature® or Airline® model refrigerator

**FROSTLESS**

**SAVE 100**

**16.8 CUBIC FOOT  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

**\$ 339**

- Frostless—no more defrosting mess
- Holds up to 740 pounds of frozen food
- Thin-wall foam insulation saves space
- White, Coppertone, or Avocado color
- Optional automatic icemaker available



**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

# "Turned-on" music values for going back to school



**SAVE \$20**

Take your music with you!  
**Solid state stereo phone**

Easy to carry—plays the instant you turn it on!  
Speakers separate 16 ft.  
for full sound separation.

**49<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 69.99

**SAVE \$20**

**7" solid state FM/AM clock radio boasts a 5" speaker**

Wake up as you please—to music, news, alarm—or hit the doze button! Night switch, too. Color choice.

**29<sup>99</sup>**  
REG. 49.99

**SAVE \$10**

Snap in a cassette—you're ready to tape

**49<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 59.95

Tape important lectures, letters. Play pre-recorded music—record your own. Great for sending voice letters home. It's simple, fast, fun!

## What sits on a shelf and plays stereo? **AIRLINE® COMPONENTS**

For the hear-it-like-it-is generation! Listen to AM-FM or FM stereo-casts with Wards tuner-amplifier. Solid state performance means no tubes, no warm-up wait, no heat! 2 walnut-finished wood speakers, included, complement any shelf arrangement—offer vivid sound separation. Input jacks for changer or headphones. Come in—see the many variations on Wards component theme. Mini-changer with dust cover to protect records.....**34.88**

**89<sup>88</sup>**

SPECIALY PRICED!

**SAVE \$10**

Jumbo Western guitar in polished rosewood

**49<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 59.95

Beautiful to hear and see! Its big 40½x16x4 in. body produces deep, vibrant bass tones. Nickel-silver frets, adjustable steel neck.



Positively portable! Airline®  
**Two-lite TV—it's solid state!**

**99<sup>99</sup>**

"CHARGE IT!"

No matter how bright your day—how near or far the outlet—our AC/DC "jet set" gets the picture. The sharpest picture possible with our Two-lite shield. Easy slide rule UHF tuning; earphone, 15-ft. cord. Battery pack, optional.



Personal, perfect! **12" diagonal TV**

Tiny, but what a performer! Tinted screen cuts glare. Built-in UHF and VHF antennas; keyed AGC. Earphone.

**79<sup>88</sup>**  
SPECIALY PRICED!

**AND SAVE NOW ON NEW MAJOR APPLIANCES—USE WARD'S CONVENIENT "CHARGE-ALL PLUS" TIME PAYMENT PLAN**



**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

# \$50 off! Sleek modern or charming Colonial sofa

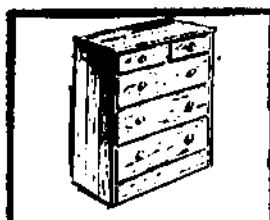
**YOUR CHOICE** **\$199**

REGULARLY 249.95  
"CHARGE IT!"

**MODERN SOFA**... the simple, sophisticated style of today! Smart biscuit tufting combines with 4-cushion comfort! Choose from a wide color selection of decorator tweeds. Protective arm covers included; self deck. Now... \$199

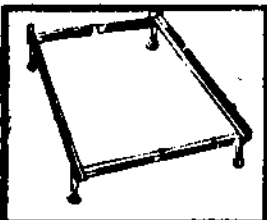
**COLONIAL SOFA**... the warm, rustic look of Early America! Full, box-pleated skirt and wing-back styling accented by glowing maple-finished hardwood trim. Cheery, custom-quilted print in choice of colors... \$199

## SHOPPERS' SPECIALS



**19.95 5-DRAWER UNPAINTED CHEST**

Assembled of sanded pine. 27x15x34 in. **17<sup>88</sup>**



**6.95 BED FRAME —STURDY STEEL**

Adjusts for full or twin beds. Has casters. **5<sup>88</sup>**



**11.95 WIND-UP SWYNGOMATIC**

Duck seat has high back. 10-minute swing. **9<sup>88</sup>**



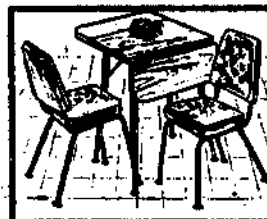
**15.95 FOLDING HIGH CHAIR**

Over-size tray, padded vinyl seat and back. **12<sup>99</sup>**



**27.95 GO CRIB —VERSATILE!**

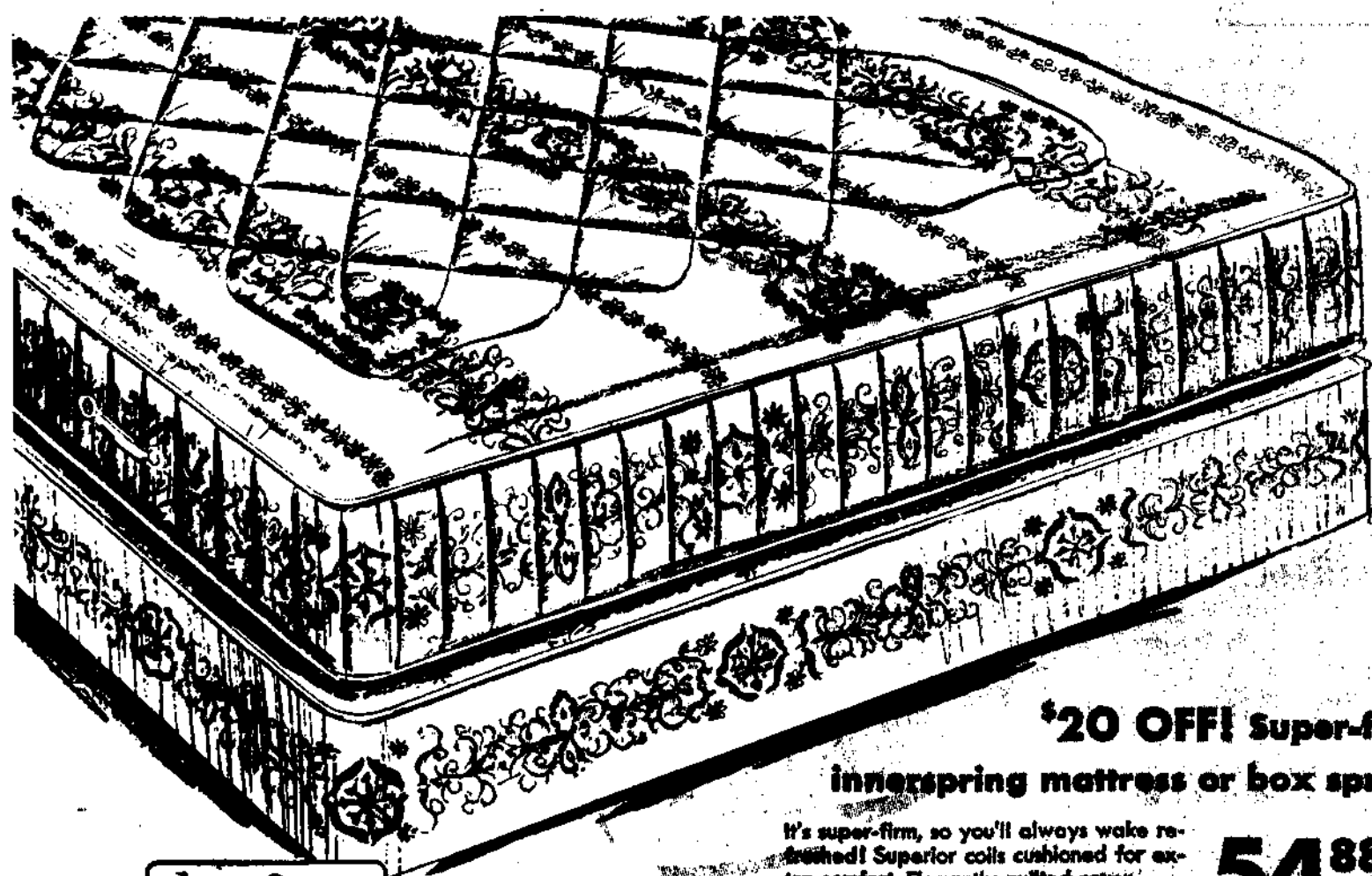
Use as a play yard or crib! Comfy mattress. **22<sup>88</sup>**



**COMPACT 39.95 3-PC. DINETTE**

24x36" table; brown, gold vinyl on chairs. **34<sup>88</sup>**

MONTHLY BUDGETING IS SO EASY WHEN YOU SHOP WITH A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT



**\$20 OFF! Super-firm innerspring mattress or box spring**

It's super-firm, so you'll always wake refreshed! Superior coils cushioned for extra comfort. Elegantly quilted cover. 179.95 queen set, 2 pieces... **149.95** 269.95 king set, 3 pieces... **229.95**

**54<sup>88</sup>** REG. 74.88

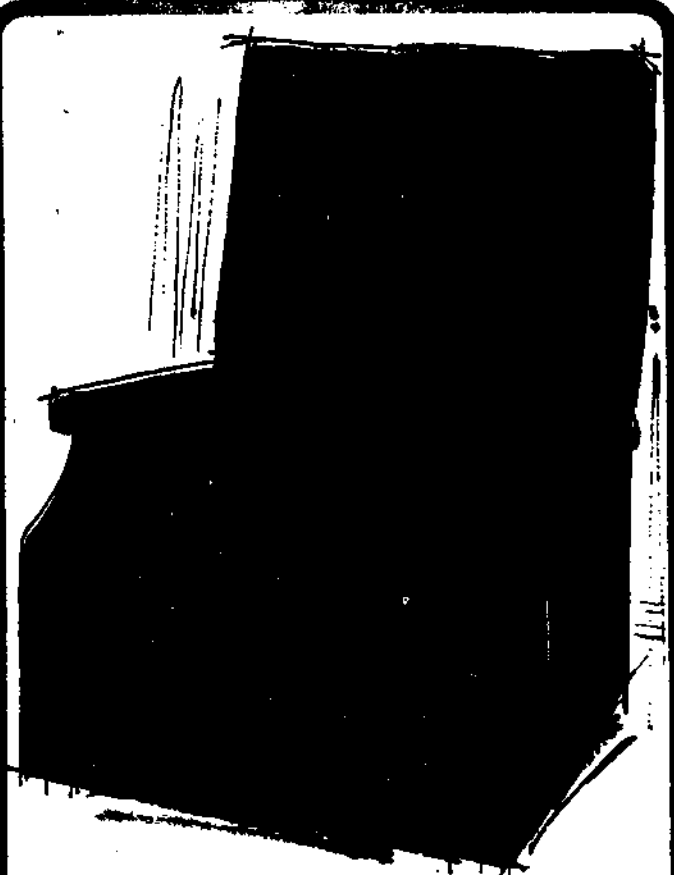
**\$40 off twin or full 2-pc. Latex sleep set**

Dense, buoyant, self-airing! Same cover as above. 2-pc. queen set 149.95 3-pc. king set... **229.95**

**109<sup>88</sup>** REG. 149.88

**dura-fresh**  
Ticking treated for hygienic cleanliness

WE SPECIAL ORDER LATEX AND REGAL SIZES FOR YOU!



**SAVE \$10 COMFORT JUST FOR YOU... OUR 3-POSITION RECLINER**

Relax! Enjoy customized comfort! Biscuit-tufted back, easy-care vinyl upholstery. In Celadon green, burnt rust, dark thrush brown or black.

**69<sup>88</sup>**

REGULARLY 79.95



**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

Shortly after the holidays, many washable, iron-free, sale items are available. Buy them now!

**3.99**  
48x45" PAIR

"CHARGE IT"

70x90" reg. \$10.99...Sale 3.70  
70x120" reg. \$11.99...Sale 3.47  
70x140" reg. \$12.99...Sale 3.24  
70x160" reg. \$13.99...Sale 3.01  
70x180" reg. \$14.99...Sale 2.78

Give style to any window! Beautiful short-throw decorative draperies and cotton hang in large, graceful folds, have a fresh white appearance. From limited Chateau 400 foam backing to support heat, cold, noise! Easy-care, machine wash and never iron! In gold, silver, green and more. Many popular sizes now sale priced!

Great way to unify 3 ordinary windows

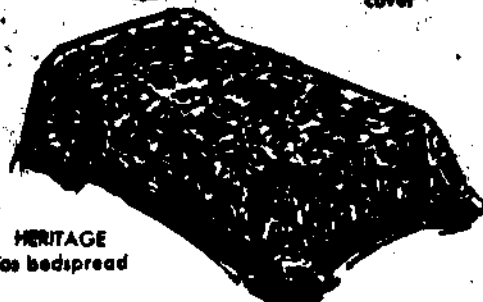
Make narrow windows stand out



ANDES  
de chair  
cover



LANCER  
de chair  
cover



HERITAGE  
de bedspread

IN COLLEGE DORMS  
FURNITURE-THROWS  
HAVE 1001 USES

YOUR  
CHOICE **4.88**  
reg. 5.99  
50"x70"

70x90" reg. 8.99...Sale 7.44  
70x120" reg. \$12.99...Sale 10.44  
70x140" reg. \$14.99...Sale 12.44

(Andes) Spanish-inspired throw in bitter green, gold, brown or blue.  
(Lancer) Solid colors: avocado, gold, brown, orange, blue or red.  
(Heritage) Early American print in green/blue, gold/brown or red/olive.

Save \$2! Stay-neat  
ribcord bedspreads  
USE THEM FOR ON OR OFF CAMPUS

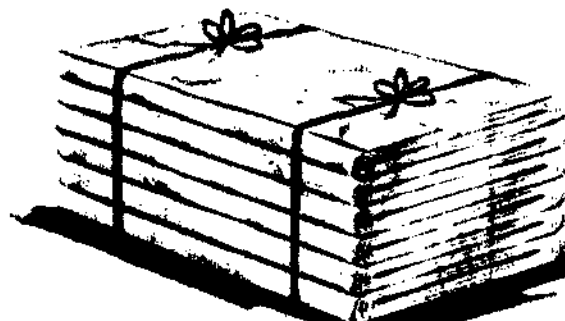
SALE **6.99**  
FULL OR TWIN SIZE  
REGULARLY 8.99

Handsome throw style bedspreads are smart accents for any home bedroom or college dormitory room. Made of sturdy rib-weave cotton-rayon that stays neat. Machine-wash, drip-dry and never need ironing. Many decorator colors for you to see at Wards now.

OFF! CAREFREE BEDSPREADS  
BOLD, BRILLIANT PLAIDS...

**4.99**  
FULL OR TWIN SIZE  
REGULARLY 5.99

Redecorate your home today with vibrant, colorful plaid bedspreads in blue to match or complement your present color scheme. Practical rayon-cotton machine-wash, resist wrinkles, need little or no ironing. Come in today!



SALE! WHITE SHEETS YOU NEVER NEED IRON

MUSLINS

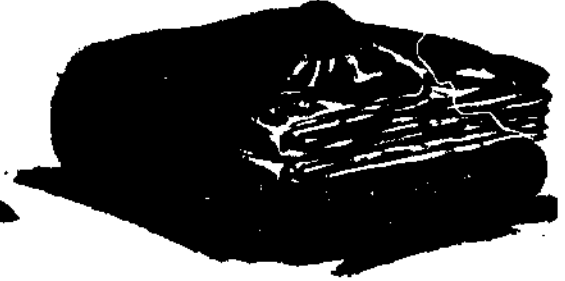
TWIN SIZE **1.99** REGULARLY 2.59

Long-service muslin sheets of sturdy polyester-cotton stay fresh, wear well. Why not stock your closet today! Flat or fitted. Full size sheets, regularly 3.59... 2.99  
Package of 2 cases, regularly 1.79... 1.49

PERCALES

TWIN SIZE **2.49** REGULARLY 2.99

Our smoothest fine quality percales combine polyester and combed cotton to give you a luxury sheet. Flat or fitted. Buy yours now! Full size sheets, regularly 3.99... 3.49  
Package of 2 cases, regularly 1.99... 1.69



NOW GET \$1 OFF! BRIGHT  
COLORFUL PLAID BLANKETS

Warm polyester-rayon blankets for home use, at college or out camping have neat nylon binding. Machine-wash, dry. Choice of colors. Fit twin or full size beds. Reg. 5.99... 4.99

REDUCED \$1! BLANKETS IN  
DECORATOR FASHION COLORS

Cozy rayon-nylon blankets bound with acetate have Nap Seal finish to minimize pilling. Non-allergenic. Moth-and-mildew-proof. Fit twin or full size beds. Reg. 4.99... 3.99



SAVE 1.98 ON A PAIR OF  
PRINT DACRON® PILLOWS

Plump cotton tick pillows with resilient Dacron® polyester fill. Strong corded edges. Non-allergenic, odorless and lightweight. 20x26" finished size. Reg. 3.99 each... 2 for \$6



\$1 OFF! GAY PRINT QUILT  
REVERSES TO SOLID COLOR

Lively puff-quilted cottons machine-wash, dry, and stay fluffy soft. Sturdy bound edges. Twin size quilt, regularly 6.99... 5.99  
Full size quilt, regularly 7.99... 6.99

FOR FAST, CONVENIENT SHOPPING, USE WARDS LIBERAL CHARGE-ALL CREDIT PLAN—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

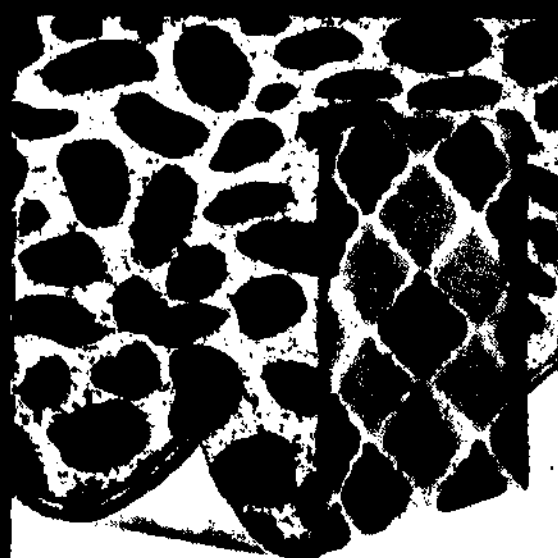


## SHOPPER'S SPECIAL!

6x9' rugs in solids, tweeds

Nylon, wool, or acrylic pile in many styles, colors. All with finished edges, sturdy back. Limited quantity!

**19<sup>99</sup>** EACH



SAVE \$1 sq. yd.

FIGURED NYLON PILE CARPET FOR ACTION AREAS! REG. 8.99

**7<sup>99</sup>** SQ. YD.

Ideal for kitchen, rec room! In 2 styles: Spanish tile in gold, terra cotta avocado; chip-stone in blue/green, burnt rust/brown, bitter green/gold. Use indoors; hi-density foam back—no pad needed!

MONTGOMERY  
**WARD**

## BIG CARPET SALE!

SAVE \$4 per square yard on our finest DuPont nylon pile 501® carpeting now!

Ridgemoor—our best DuPont nylon-501® carpet and our best buy! Exceeds by 65% DuPont minimum standards for pile density. Carries the 501® label for continuous filament nylon pile content, color fastness, resistance to pilling, plus fine quality double jute backing. Classic scroll design is perfect with any decor—traditional to modern. Choose from solid and tweed colors: sand beige, sandalwood, misty red, dark bitter green, chapel green/blue, camel, dark coin gold and bitter green. Enjoy enduring floor beauty!

SHOP AT HOME! PHONE WARDS TO SEE SWATCHES, GET FREE ESTIMATE! ASK ABOUT CARPET CUSHIONS AND EXPERT INSTALLATION—PRICES ARE LOW!

**6<sup>99</sup>** SQ. YD.  
REG. 10.99

"CHARGE IT"



SAVE \$2

6.99 NYLWOOD—good quality DuPont nylon pile 501® with textured styling. Beige, rust, coin gold, avocado solid hues. Sq. yd.

4<sup>99</sup>



SAVE \$3

10.99 MONTE CARLO—dense acrylic pile, random sheared in an embossed pattern. Choose from solids, textured tweeds. Sq. yd.

7<sup>99</sup>



SAVE \$3

11.99 CHANTREL—classic carpet with bulky look. Beautiful Celanese® Fortrel® polyester pile in scroll design, 7 rich solid colors. Sq. yd.

8<sup>99</sup>



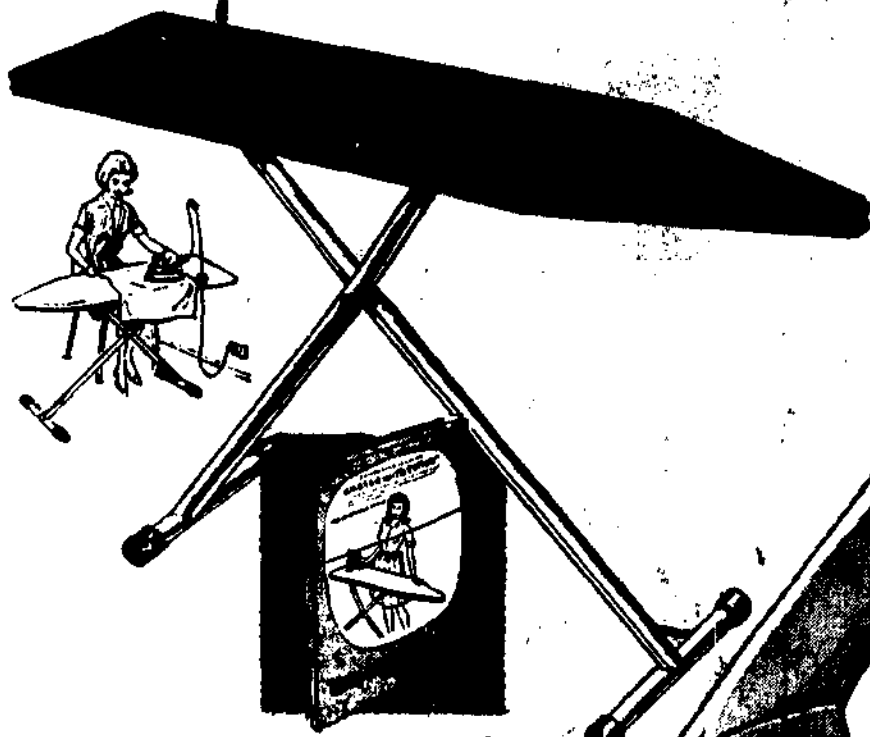
HALF PRICE!

5.99 COLONIAL STRIPE—you can't beat continuous filament nylon pile for wear! Multi-hued carpet goes with any decor. Sq. yd.

2<sup>99</sup>

ENJOY NEW HOME FURNISHINGS NOW WITH WARDS "CHARGE-ALL PLUS" TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Solve back-to-school ironing problems with these washday helpers!

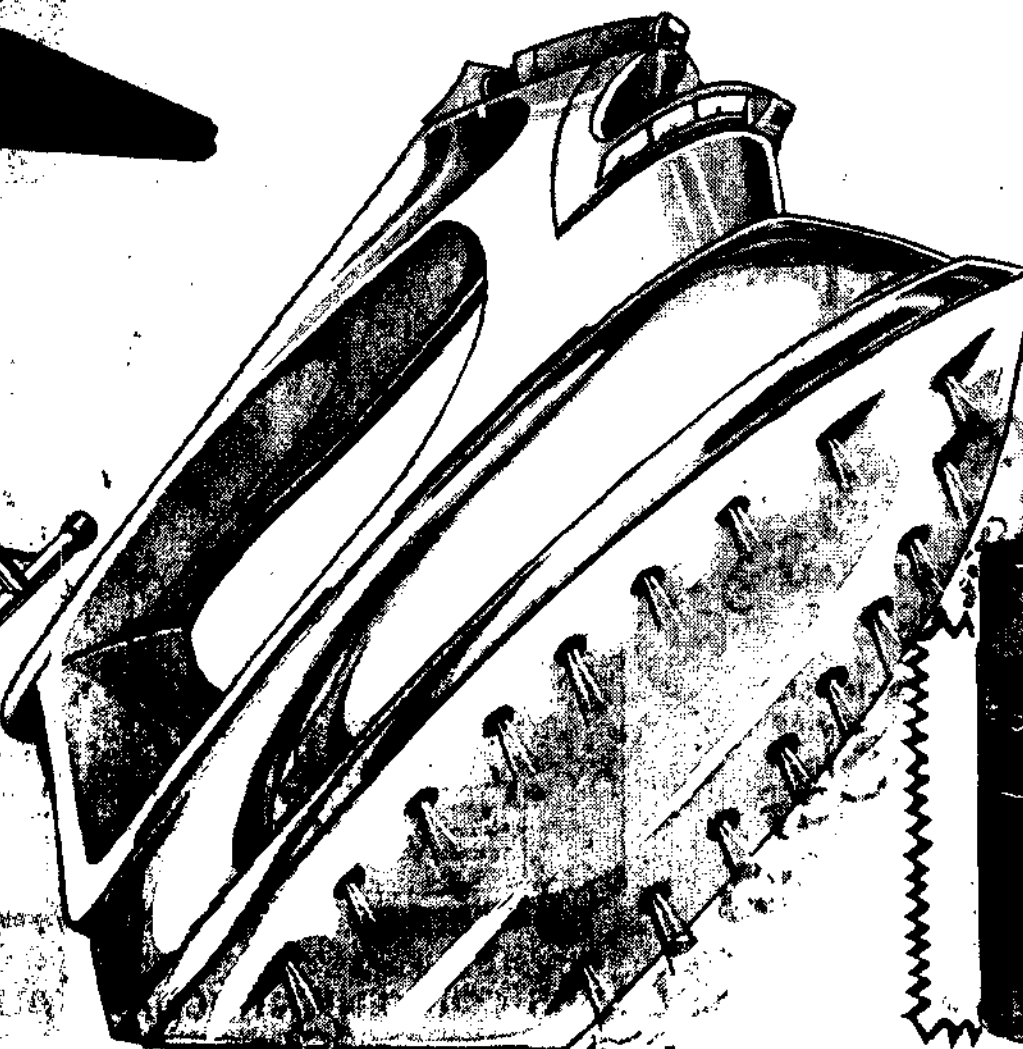


SAVE \$4! POPPY-COLOR TABLE LETS YOU SIT DOWN AND IRON!

Don't take ironing standing up—table's offset legs let you adjust height from 24 to 36". 1150 heat vents deflect the heat away from you! With handy cord minder.

**8<sup>88</sup>** REG. 12.99

2.99 Teflon® pad and cover set... new 1.88



BIG-JOB SIGNATURE®  
SPRAY-STEAM-DRY IRON

NOW ONLY

**9<sup>99</sup>**

If you've got a pressing engagement coming up this fall, make it as easy as "ABC" with our 3-way iron! 17 steam vents give you full, efficient coverage; pushbutton spray makes the going wrinkle-free! White handle.

49¢ SIGNATURE® SPRAY STARCH WITH SILICONES

SAVE 10¢ A CAN!

**39¢**

Perfect for any fabric in your back-to-school ironing load—just spray and iron! Helps resist soil and reduce ironing effort.





**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**



**FREE ESTIMATE COUPON**

Mail to your nearest Wards retail store  
Please have Wards Home Improvement expert call me  
to arrange for a free installation estimate on the follow-  
ing item(s). I am under no obligation to buy.  
☐ Roofing ☐ Windows ☐ Insulation  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

18 year transferable guaran-  
tee for asphalt roof shingles  
If a roof leak should develop  
because of defective shingles  
during the first seven years  
after installation, Montgomery  
Ward will furnish free replace-  
ments to recover the defective  
section(s). If Montgomery  
Ward installed the shingles,  
it will install replacement  
shingles free during this period.  
If a roof leak should develop  
because of defective shingles  
during the next eleven years,  
Montgomery Ward will furnish  
replacements to recover the  
defective section(s), charging  
1/216 of the then current  
Montgomery Ward regular  
price for each month from date  
of installation. A charge for  
installation will be made dur-  
ing this period.  
All claims should be reported  
to the Montgomery Ward  
location where shingles were  
purchased and are subject to  
inspection by Montgomery  
Ward. This guarantee is trans-  
ferable to subsequent pur-  
chasers of the property upon  
written notice to the Mont-  
gomery Ward location where  
purchased.

**Sale! Wards 3-tab  
ceramic granuled roofing**

**9c** SQ. FT.  
REG. 9.90 PER  
100 SQ. FT.

Let it rain and blow! Wards 3-tab roofing lets you and your family enjoy security and peace of mind. It's constructed of fine quality roofing asphalt fortified with ceramic treated mineral granules for longer life. Carries Underwriters Laboratory label for uniform thickness and fire-resistance. Choose from a wide selection of colors to complement your home. And Wards will arrange expert installation. Just mail the above coupon today for your free roofing estimate.



**STORM-SCREEN  
DOOR AT SAVINGS**  
**33<sup>88</sup>**

Brighten up your entrance!  
Extruded aluminum frame is  
fully weatherstripped.  
Glass, screen, panel inter-  
change—on or storm door  
in winter and screen door  
in summer. Adjust to 32 1/2".

**WARDS WILL ARRANGE INSTALLATION**



**DRAFT-FREE ALUMINUM  
COMBINATION WINDOWS**

**STORM-SCREEN WINDOW CUT \$2**

Fully weatherstripped for maxi-  
mum protection. Window lifts in  
for easy cleaning from inside.  
Price includes sizes to 101 total in.

**14<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 16.95

**OUR BETTER STORM-SCREEN WINDOW**

Heavier gauge aluminum with  
thicker weatherstripping. Win-  
dow lifts in for easy cleaning.  
Price includes sizes to 101 total in.

**17<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 19.95

Economy storm-screen window. Regularly 13.95.....11.88



**SAVE NOW ON FIBER  
GLASS INSULATION**

3 1/2" thick, 15" wide,  
covers 70 sq. ft. Re-  
sists moisture, fire.  
Kraft paper backing.  
5.99 foilback. 4.72

**4<sup>42</sup>**  
REG. 5.29

**Wards better Signature®  
30-gal. gas water heater**

Features of more expen-  
sive heaters, but at a money  
saving price. 37.8 gallons of  
water per hour at 100° rise.  
Corrosion glass lined tank,  
100% safety pilot.

**57<sup>88</sup>** REG. 67.95

40-gal. water heater. Reg. 79.95...64.88

**WATER HEATERS AS LOW AS...44.88**

**SAVE \$5**  
**LP GAS 30-GAL.  
WATER HEATER**

**69<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 74.95

• Glass-lined tank stops rust  
• Has 100% safety pilot  
• Copper-lined steel nipples  
• Finest LP gas heater in its price  
• Heat rises up to 37.8 gallons  
of hot water per hour at 100°  
rise. 45,000-BTU in-  
stantaneous heat input tube.  
Model reg. 87.95...74.88

**Wards better convertible  
30-gal. water heater for  
LP or NATURAL GAS**

**89<sup>88</sup>**

**PLASTIC PIPE**  
Made of  
**VIRGIN POLYETHYLENE  
RESIN**  
NSF APPROVED  
Safe to use pipe for  
drinking water



**Wards better Signature®  
30-gal. gas water heater**



**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

# SALE!

PRICES CUT ON LATEX, OIL-BASE HOUSE PAINTS!

**YOUR  
CHOICE**

**3.88**  
GAL.  
EACH



3.22 OFF! PLASTIC  
COATING—REG. 11.99

**8.77**  
GALLON

Use it inside or out, for non-  
yellowing wood protection.  
Gloss or satin finish.

CUT 70¢! NU-PURPOSE  
THINNER—REG. 1.99

**1.29**  
GALLON

High solvency thinner for  
oil base paints, enamels or  
varnish. Cleans tools, hands.

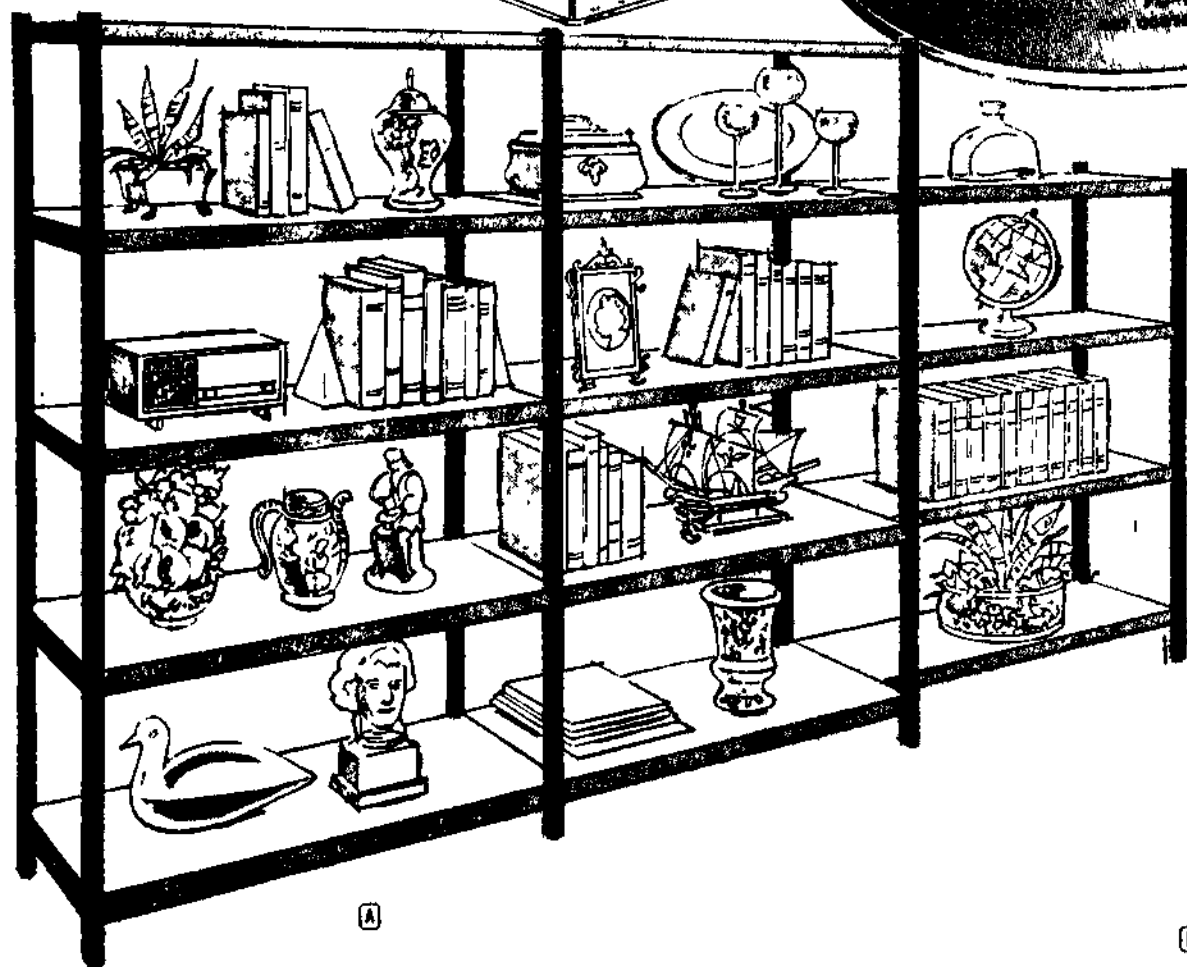
**Wards fine latex house paint.** Dependable protection and lasting beauty at a remarkably low price! Latex formula resists moisture blistering on wood and alkali damage on masonry and stucco; won't chalk or streak. Self-cleaning to stay bright through its lifetime. No priming needed on clean, previously painted surfaces. Easy clean-up. White, nine colors. Reg. 5.49 gallon now **3.88**

**Super oil-base house paint.** Now you can get tough, uniform protection at a reasonable cost! This paint has good hiding power and is formulated to resist mildew and fume discoloration. The self-cleaning white will stay bright throughout its lifetime; non-chalking white is best for trim areas it won't run and discolor areas below it. Gallon covers up to 450 sq. ft. Regular 5.99 gallon now only **3.88**

**BUDGET LATEX HOUSE  
PAINT—REG. 3.99**

**2.88**  
GALLON

White latex that seals and  
protects as it beautifies! It's  
easy to apply and soap  
and water clean up tools.



**Save on Wards shelving,  
solve storage problems!**

(A) **6.11 SAVINGS ON OUR BEST 10-SHELF UNIT**

Add new dimensions to your home with our all  
steel shelving. Pineapple-color shelves and  
walnut-color posts look great in any room.  
This large double unit is 60x60x12" deep.  
Save 3.11 on Wards single 4-shelf unit (48  
x24x10" deep). Reg. 7.99, ... **4.88**

**11.88**

REG. 17.99

(B) **SAVE 3.11 ON 6-SHELF  
ALL STEEL STORAGE UNIT**

Good looks and versa-  
tility combined. Wal-  
nut finish shelves,  
pewter-color posts.  
Unit is 30x60x12".

**10.88**

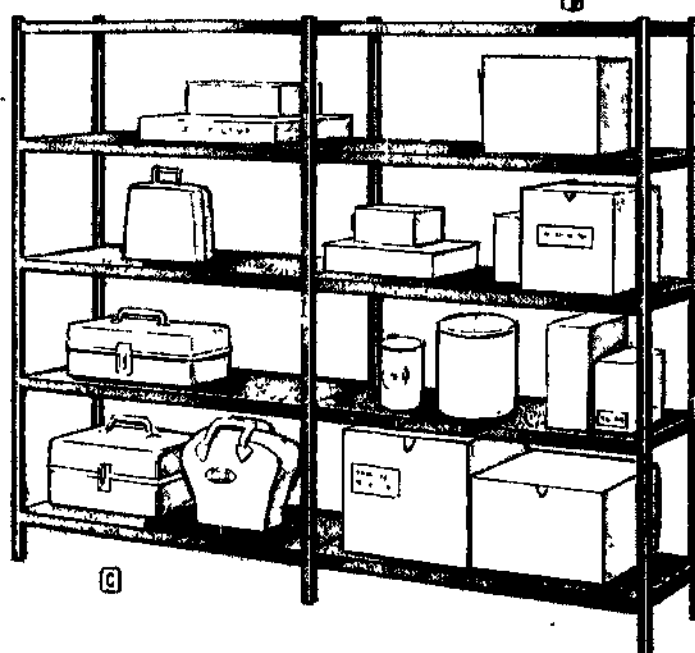
REG. 13.99

(C) **WARDS BETTER 10-SHELF  
STORAGE UNIT—2.55 OFF!**

Silver color shelves  
with gray posts. Unit  
shown is 60x60x12".  
8.49, 5-shelf unit (60  
x30x12")... **6.44**

**12.44**

REG. 14.99



**Power-Kraft®  
Screwdrivers**

SAVE **77¢** EA.

29-56%  
Regularly 1.09 to 1.79! Choose  
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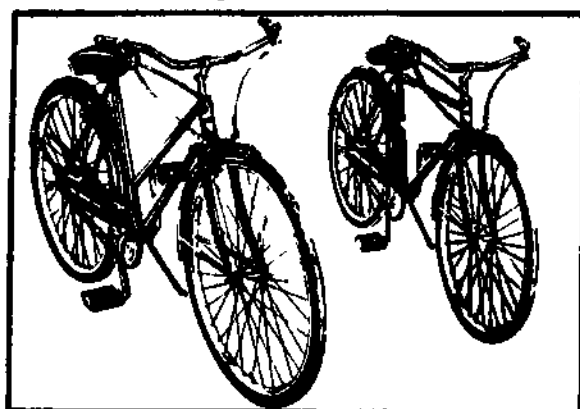
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### RUGGED 30-IN. FOOTLOCKER— LIGHTWEIGHT, ATTRACTIVE!

Strong steel siding, steel  
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Black 11.99 footlocker . 8.88  
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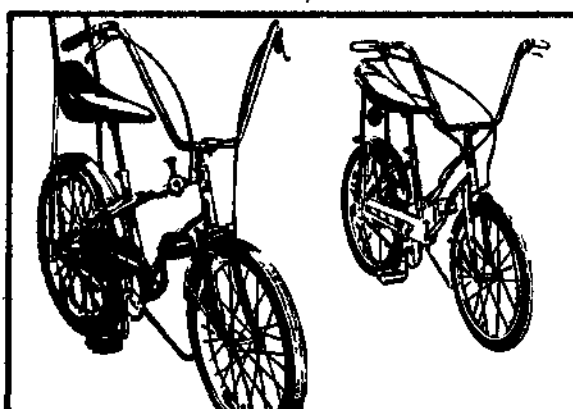
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brakes, adj. saddle. Safety  
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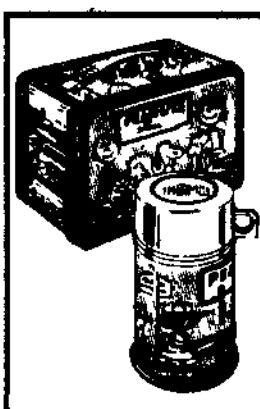
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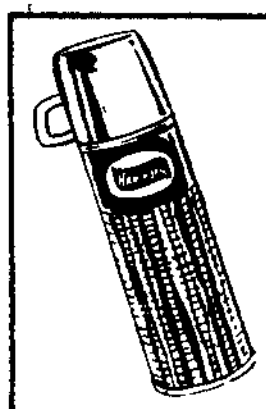
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59.99 girl's model . 49.88  
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Temp. tested.

**1<sup>39</sup>**



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lined, sturdy  
dual handles.

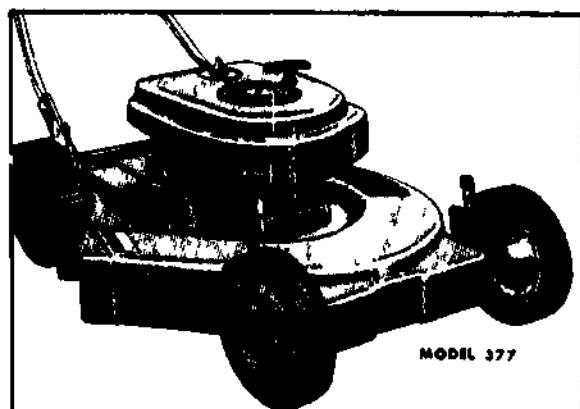
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Long-sleeved,  
crew neck  
Pants . 2.88

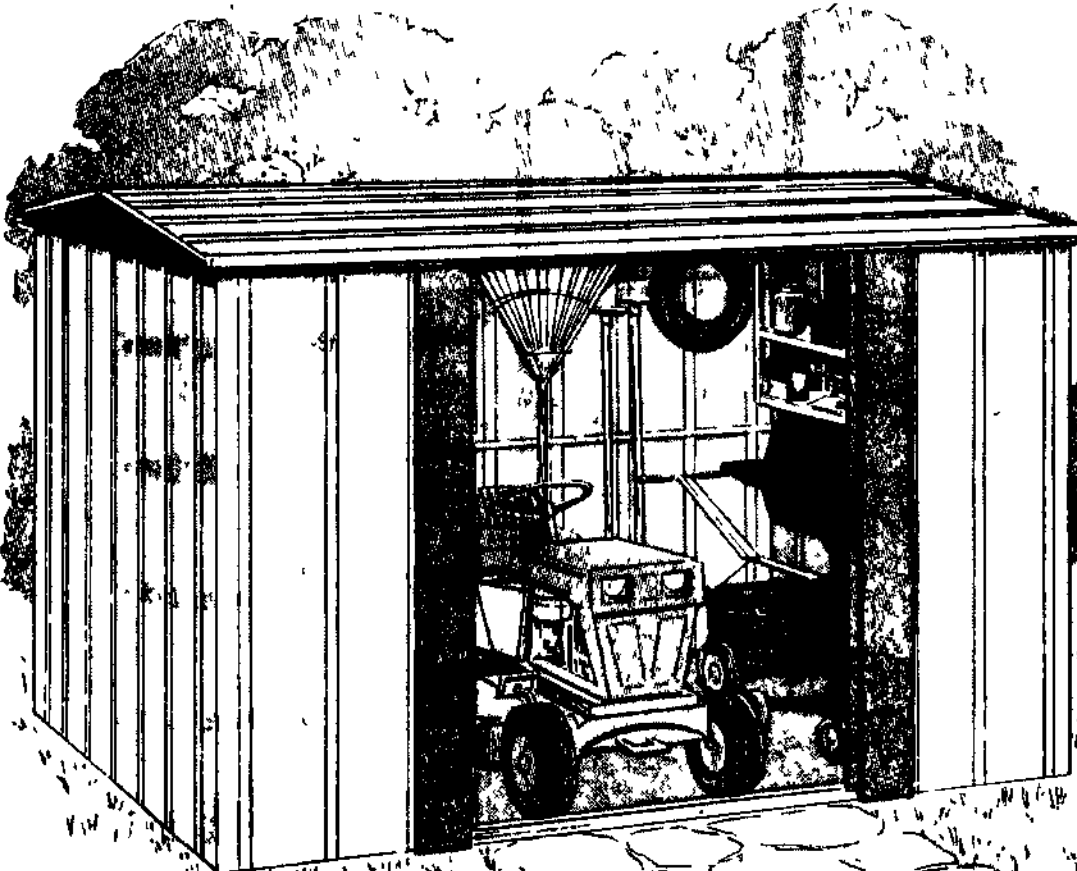
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**\$109**  
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**\$20 off!**

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10x7-foot steel  
storage building

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Solve your storage problems with style and  
economy! Giant 350-cubic-foot capacity. Easy  
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construction for extra strength. Steel panels  
are galvanized, primed and then have enamel  
coat baked on for extra-long life. Doors open  
to 51-inch width. Measures 9'7"x6'7" inside.

CHARGE IT!



### SAVE \$13! Wards 3½-HP mower with grass catcher

**\$69**  
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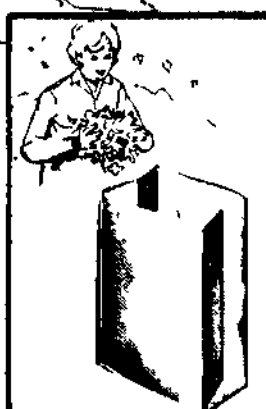
"Easy-spin" recoil starter and  
completely automatic fuel sys-  
tem for easier, surer starts  
every time! Vacuum-action un-  
der-deck stands grass up for  
even cutting. Cuts 20-in. path.



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Spring steel  
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ash handle.

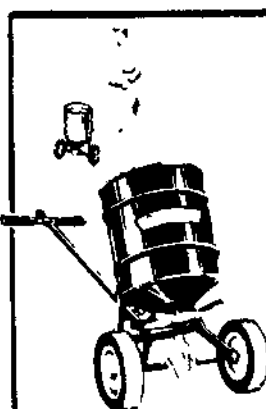
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acity. Pack-  
age of 25.

**2<sup>19</sup>**



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Rotary action  
covers 4- to  
8-ft. swath.

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THURSDAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid

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GOOD MORNING!

**TODAY**  
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## Commies Kill 30 GIs

SAIGON — More than 30 American servicemen were killed and 200 wounded yesterday when Communist forces struck in a wave of at least 150 ground and shelling attacks in the heaviest fighting in South Vietnam in six months.

The White House said the wave of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese attacks against allied targets may be the opening of the long predicted enemy summer offensive. Since Sunday 100 Americans have been killed in action and almost 600 wounded.

## Lottery for Con-Con

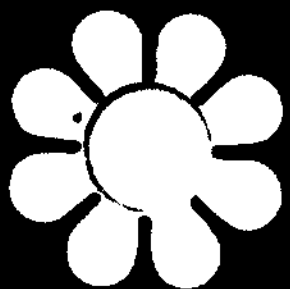
SPRINGFIELD — The state Electoral Board decided yesterday to obey a federal court decision and hold a lottery to determine ballot positions for candidates to the Constitutional Convention.

The board voted 6-1 for the request of Atty. Gen. William Scott to adopt the lottery procedure. Board members designated representatives to conduct the lottery to break ties among the mailed petitions received first on each day of filing.

## Highlights

### On Ravi Shankar

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## Bare Bulbs And Bargain Rooms

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# Sue Hoffman Estates

by SHERI DILL

The Village of Hoffman Estates is being sued by Schaumburg businesses in need of water and sewer facilities.

The suit asks for a writ of mandamus which would force the village to extend the facilities to Schaumburg businesses, Edward Hofert, Hoffman Estates Attorney said yesterday.

Hoffman Estates trustees as individuals and the board as a whole have been named defendants and were notified of the suit last Friday by the Southland Corp. and Bernard Karey, owner of land on which he planned to build a Midas Muffler shop.

On July 7, Karey appeared before the village board to request the sewer and water tap-on for his property on the north side of Golf Road, east of Higgins Road in Schaumburg. The board refused at that meeting.

KAREY SAID he purchased his property from the Southland Corp., a developer of 7-Eleven stores, with the understanding that he would be allowed to use Hoffman Estates facilities.

Southland installed \$10,497.75 of sewer and water lines to accommodate a 7-Eleven store adjacent to Karey's property. Representatives of the corporation maintain there was a mutual understanding at the time they installed the lines, that they agreed to install an oversized 12-inch water line that would service future users.

The board in June also refused to grant tap-on privileges to Burger Chef, another business in the Golf and Higgins roads area that purchased property from Southland.

Both Karey and Burger Chef people maintain that when they purchased the property on Golf Road, Southland Corp.

assured them that sewer and water service would be available.

Hoffman Estates has granted tap-on privileges to several other Schaumburg businesses, including Cal's Roast Beef, Dukin' Donuts, the Schaumburg State Bank, Nelson's Realty, McDonald's, the Amber Rose Lounge and Ted's Plumbing and Crest Heating.

THE AMBER ROSE Lounge and Ted's Plumbing were required to sign 10-year contracts with the village for the service, while other businesses granted tap-on privileges can change to Schaumburg services when they are available.

Policy of the current board seems to be to allow businesses already constructed to use facilities if they agree to the 10-year contract, while those not yet built are denied the services.

All businesses which were granted the services until Schaumburg makes its facilities available were given permission to tap on by the previous administration. The only businesses which have been denied tap-ons are those who have purchased property from Southland.

Hofert told trustees at the village board meeting Monday night that the village is the proper party to the case and that he will petition the court to have the individual trustees dropped from the suit.

Hofert said he has asked Southland to produce a written agreement with the village that water and sewer services would be granted to businesses who have bought land from Southland, but they have failed to do so.

Village Pres. Frederick Downey said Monday night that Schaumburg is at fault for granting zoning and building permits to an area without proper facilities. "Now Hoffman Estates has to spend village funds to defend itself in a suit caused by another village," he said.



SAFETY CONTROL in Nigeria is among the concerns of Ezekiel L. Omitola, left. He was shown a high speed communications console at Motorola Monday during a tour of

the Schaumburg plant. Omitola, a police official and regional sports council head in western Nigeria, is in the United States as a guest of the State Department.

## Nigerian Views Police

by STEVE NOVICK

"Catching up with people molesting the lovers of peace" is the business of Ezekiel L. Omitola, 42, who Monday visited Motorola, Inc., in Schaumburg during his current trip across the United States and Puerto Rico.

Omitola, a crime fighter for 27 years, is assistant commissioner of police and chairman of the Western State Sports Council in Ibadan, Nigeria.

His visit to Motorola was to view communications equipment manufactured in Schaumburg. Locally, he has also visited the Chicago Police Department Communications Center and the Evanston Police Department.

"We haven't any high power communications systems like you have here," he said. "I am very impressed with what I have seen, particularly in Chicago, and I can see a need for better equipment in Nigeria."

OMITOLA HAS ALSO observed that all American policemen wear guns. In his country, the British pattern is used — where only batons are carried except when the police escort a criminal.

"People tell me that the United States could learn a lesson from the Nigerian example. It is everywhere in the world that police are not liked," he said. "We (the Nigerians) feel that persuasion is a better method for dealing with criminal elements than the show of force that a gun represents."

When asked about organized crime in Nigeria, Omitola said, "As the country shifts from colonial control, most potential criminals pick up techniques for carrying out crimes that they were not aware of before. But this is a problem every modernizing country has to face."

Student unrest exists in Nigeria, but is not a serious problem, he added. "We deal with protest marches by using persuasion to calm the crowd. Only as a last resort do we go over in full force."

PETTY ASSAULT, burglary and crimes typical of any community are the problems Omitola faces.

As chairman of Western State Sports Council, Omitola organizes and promotes amateur events that lead to the selection of his country's Olympic athletes.

His current trip has taken him to Munich, site of the 1972 Olympics. In the United States he has visited Madison Square Garden and he will visit the Astro-dome.

Omitola is looking for ways to further popularize sports in Nigeria by observing facilities that accommodate spectators. He describes his council as the watching eye of sports in Nigeria's western states. The council also formulates policies and delegates moneys for amateur sports events.

SOCCER IS NIGERIA'S biggest spectator sport. Boxing, lawn tennis, swimming

and track and field are also popular, he said.

A program to promote Judo is planned next year by the council Omitola heads. Of the traditional American sports, basketball is most popular, he added.

Omitola is married. He has a daughter, 13, and a daughter who is 3-weeks-old. He has not seen the latest addition to his family because of his current trip.



FERRIS WHEELS and Twist-A-Whirls spun delight for Schaumburg Township residents last weekend at the third annual Schaumburg Moose Lodge 2055

carnival in the Weathersfield Commons Shopping Center. Refreshments, rides, games and prizes were part of the carnival festivities. This week, American

Legion Post 1272 of Hanover Park is sponsoring a carnival in the Barrington Road Shopping Center. It will open tomorrow and close Sunday.

## To Revise Plan

Members of the Hoffman Estates Plans Commission apparently think a village master plan developed by Tec-Search, a city planning consultant firm, needs extensive revision before steps can be taken to make the plan official.

Roth Campbell, a Tec-Search representative, appeared at the village board meeting Monday night at the request of board members to answer questions on the current status of the plan.

Campbell said several times that he thought the plan was ready to go to public hearing and any necessary revision raised at the hearing could be made afterward.

James Kopp, plans commission chair-

man requested that Campbell meet with the commission to revise the plan before hearings are scheduled.

KOPP CITED THE goals and policy listed at the beginning of the plan, out-of-date maps and outdated data as areas needing revision before hearings.

The plans commission has been studying the plan since the group was appointed in June.

Campbell suggested that the plan in its current stage could be discussed at hearings with an up-to-date wall map used in the proceedings to show residents revi-

Continued on Page 2





**HEAD START** volunteers staffed an empty classroom in Arlington Heights Monday afternoon. Some parents of children in the program voted Friday to boycott classes in Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Palatine and Des

## Dist. 211 Increases Fees to \$22

Student fees for Dist. 211 will be \$22 this fall, an increase of \$2 over past years, Supt. G. A. McElroy has announced.

McElroy cited increased cost of textbooks as the reason for the fee increase.

Dist. 211's three high schools, Conant, Fremd and Palatine, will be open for guide card distribution and payment of fees next week. The district expects an increase of about 700 in enrollments over last year. A tentative enrollment shows about 3,000 students at Conant, 1,750 at Fremd and 1,450 at Palatine, totalling 6,200 students.

The guide card fee will cover textbook rental, towel fee for physical education, accident insurance and a subscription to the school newspaper Juniors and seniors at Conant, where there will be no upperclass physical education, will pay a \$20 fee instead of \$22.

**STUDENTS WHO HAVE** completed cur-

riculum programming before Aug. 15 may pick up their guide cards next week. Guide cards for programs completed after Aug. 15 will be available after Sept. 2, the opening day of school.

Freshmen Day will be Aug. 29, providing an opportunity for incoming students to orient themselves with their programs and learn about the school.

Parents of incoming freshman and transfer students must provide physical examination and immunization records, proof of age and correct name spellings before the students can be considered enrolled in the district.

Schedules for guide card distribution follow.

Conant High School, Monday, Aug. 18, A-B, 1 to 2 p.m.; C-E, 2 to 3 p.m.; F-J, 3 to 4 p.m.; K-L, 4 to 5 p.m.; A-L again from 5 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Aug. 19, M-N, 1 to 2 p.m.; O-R, 2 to 3 p.m.; S-T, 3 to 4 p.m.;

U-Z, 4 to 5 p.m.; all letters again 5 to 8 p.m.

Fremd High School, Wednesday, Aug. 20, A-L, 1 to 4 p.m.; M-Z, 4 to 7 p.m.; all letters again, 7 to 8 p.m.

Palatine High School, Thursday, Aug. 21, A-L, 1 to 4 p.m.; M-Z, 4 to 7 p.m.; all letters again, 7 to 8 p.m.

## To Improve Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

sions that would have to be made.

"It will cost the village less money the fewer changes that have to be made before hearings," Campbell said.

If Village objectives have changed since the plan was written, they will come out in public hearings, he said.

There are many times that the plan commission think it has the pulse of the community while it actually does not, Campbell commented. The sooner you get to the public hearing stage, the better.

Village Atty. Edward Hefert questioned whether the plan would be legally adopted if final revisions were "completely different" from that discussed in public hearings.

Campbell finally agreed to meet with the plan commission to discuss changes the commission wants made.

IF THE COMMISSION has its way, the first six pages of the plan setting out village goals and policy, maps and data, evidently will be reprinted before the hearing.

Kopp said he plans to start public hearings soon after Labor Day.

A comprehensive plan must be approved by the village board before it goes to public hearing. Once adopted, it serves as notice to residents and developers of official village ideas on how the area should be developed.

## Vetoes Plat Control Bill

Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has vetoed a bill which was to have given municipalities in Cook County increased control over developments in surrounding unincorporated areas.

Ogilvie vetoed HB 1249, an amendment to the "Plats Act," because poor wording in an amendment would have reversed the intent of the law, according to Paul Hamer, Wheeling Village Atty.

Ogilvie did not say in his veto message that he would approve the bill as originally written, but Rep. Gene Schlickman said the governor has "assured me of his support for the bill."

A new bill, worded more carefully, will be introduced at an adjourned session of the Illinois General Assembly in October.

Hamer told Wheeling trustees Monday.

The bill, co-sponsored by Schlickman and Reps. Eugene Chapman and David Regner, was requested by Wheeling officials.

The bill was intended to amend state law so that any division of land into two or more parcels within 1½ miles of a municipality that possesses an official map would have to be approved by that municipality's plan commission. The legislation would have applied only to Cook County.

UNDER PRESENT Illinois law, plan commission approval is needed only if land is divided into three or more parts. Because of this, a developer can circumvent plan commission approval by selling his land one parcel at a time avoiding appearance before any plan commission.

Such property sales without plan commission approval would be prevented by the bill as Wheeling proposed it.

An amendment to the bill was added to exclude single lots of less than one acre. This was to protect the individual homeowners in rural unincorporated areas.

However, the amendment as written by the Illinois Legislative Reference Bureau contained a confusing clause.

That clause excluded "lots less than one acre in a subdivision." Hamer pointed out that "subdivision" could be interpreted ei-

ther as a division of land into parcels or as a large residential development.

SCHLICKMAN SAID a part-time employee made the error on the wording.

If the word was interpreted as a residential development, builders could still get around plan commission approval, even under the new law.

Hamer said the faulty wording is the reason behind Ogilvie's veto. The amendment with the subdivision clause went unnoticed by the legislature.

Hamer said the clause would not only have made the new law ineffective but might also have negated the existing law.

Hamer told the village board Monday that he had not seen a copy of the bill with the amendment.

"THE AMENDMENT goes beyond what was intended and the bill should be vetoed," Hamer told the Wheeling officials. Hamer will prepare a corrected amendment to be incorporated into the bill at the legislative session in October.

The intent of the bill is to give Wheeling and other municipalities greater control over both roads and developments near their boundaries.

## Board to Recognize Village Anniversary

With Hoffman Estates' 10th Anniversary coming Sept. 19, the village board took action Monday to recognize the occasion.

Trustee Howard Noble will select a committee to handle the upcoming anniversary. Pres. Frederick Downey suggested that a local community group might want to take part in whatever is planned.

Hoffman Estates was incorporated as a village on Sept. 19, 1959. First elections followed on Nov. 7. On Nov. 12 the first village board meeting was held.

## Head Start Changes Asked

Spanish-speaking parents with children in local Head Start classes Monday night petitioned the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (COEO) for changes in the operation and staffing of the program.

When about 50 of their number present, parents thrashed out opinions with Ron Stumbers of COEO and signed a petition requesting that Head Start funding be shifted from Norwesco to another agency, probably the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, and demanding Head Start's director, David Fankhauser, be removed from his post.

The group, representing centers in Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Palatine and Des Plaines, also petitioned that Arlington Heights teacher Mrs. Dorothy Adams be removed from her position.

Monday's session, conducted in Spanish,

Plaines and to demand that funding for the program be switched from Norwesco to some other agency. The group also plans to press for staff changes.

INCLUDED IN THE lists of parents' grievances were that insufficient funds are spent on food at local Head Start centers, that Fankhauser is unsympathetic to their problems and that they feel excluded at Norwesco meetings they have attended.

Representatives of the parents groups voted Friday to boycott classes and keep children home from school.

The boycott was successful in Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Des Plaines where staff confronted empty classrooms, but not in Palatine.

Plans for the boycott and last night's meeting were triggered when Fankhauser

presented Mrs. Adams with an ultimatum last week, demanding that she refrain from contact with parents or leave her position.

Mrs. Adams drew praise from the parents last night. They described her as "dedicated and willing to do anything for children and their families."

Fankhauser said yesterday afternoon that many parents were unaware of the reasons for the boycott.

He also charged that Mrs. Adams didn't spend sufficient time in the classroom and this was the primary reason for his order for her to stop her work with parents.

Most staff members were on Mrs. Adams' side in the conflict. The parents voted to boycott classes until "everything was completely ironed out."

## Community Calendar

Wednesday, Aug. 13

- School Dist. 54 building committee, Keller Junior High, Bode Road, 8 p.m.
- Hanover Park Zoning Board of Appeals, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Plans Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 14

- Schaumburg Park District, Jennings House, 8 p.m.
- School Dist. 54 education committee, Keller Junior High, Bode Road, 8 p.m.
- First Aid in large group injuries movie, Ahlstrand Fieldhouse, Hanover Park, 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 15

- Teen dance, sponsored by the Schaumburg Woman's Club, Great Hall, 7:30 to 11 p.m.; admission \$1.

Saturday, Aug. 16

- Puppet show, Schaumburg Township Library, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Park District administration committee, Village Hall, 10 a.m.

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3 in 1 Seal Down Shingles	\$7.49	20 lb., 500 Sq. Ft. R.I.	
White and 1/2 Colors, Per Sq.		5 Gal. Asphalt Fibre Roof Coat	\$3.25
15 lb. or 30 lb. Asphalt Felt	\$2.25	5 Gal.	
90 lb. Slate Roofing	\$2.95	3" Foil Glass Fibre Insulation	\$49.50
Aluminum Siding	\$26.95	Per M.	
W/Backer Bd.		5" Painted Aluminum	
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5 Gal Aluminum Roof Coatings	\$14.95	Per Ft.	
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		Coaling Compound	
		Brown or Grey, Gal.	\$3.98
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THURSDAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid.

# The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action  
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20th Year—205

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, August 13, 1969

5 Sections, 50 Pages

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## TODAY

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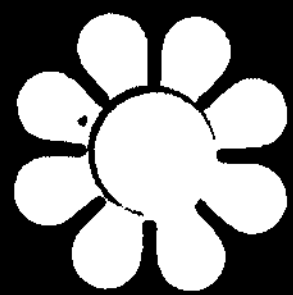
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Hamer said the faulty wording is the reason behind Ogilvie's veto. The amendment with the subdivision clause went unnoticed by the legislature.

Hamer said the clause would not only have made the new law ineffective but might also have negated the existing law.

Hamer told the village board Monday that he had not seen a copy of the bill with the amendment.

"THE AMENDMENT goes beyond what was intended and the bill should be vetoed," Hamer told the Wheeling officials. Hamer will prepare a corrected amendment to be incorporated into the bill at the legislative session in October.

The intent of the bill is to give Wheeling and other municipalities greater control over both roads and developments near their boundaries.

## Height Law Is Considered

A proposed ordinance limiting the height of new apartment buildings in Buffalo Grove was referred to the legislative committee by the village board.

The ordinance would limit the height of such buildings to 42 feet or four stories.

The proposal for the new ordinance was made by the village planning commission at its meeting last Wednesday night.

It came after the question of apartment building heights arose at a July 28 village board meeting.

AT THAT BOARD meeting, officials of the Buffalo Utility Co. and village trustees were discussing options contracts in connection with the purchase of the utility by the village.

As part of the contract, Al Frank, owner of the utility, would be allowed to build apartments on the site of the utility's sewage treatment plant after dismantling the plant.

The trustees questioned the height of the proposed apartments, and asked that a limit be set on the height of the proposed buildings. Frank refused.

FRANK DID say, however, it would be economically unfeasible to erect buildings taller than a few stories.

Another plan commission ordinance proposal, this one on the height of bushes at intersections, was also referred to the village board's legislative committee.

The proposed ordinance would restrict "the height of hedges, bushes and fence screening . . . adjacent to sidewalks, curbs or exterior boundary lines of homes or property bordering street intersections."

Under the proposal the heights of bushes would be limited to 3 feet within 50 feet in any direction from the corners of property bordering intersections.

Plantings in parkways would also be affected by the ordinance.

## Village to Receive Sales Tax Rebate

An article in Monday's Herald incorrectly stated that the Village of Buffalo Grove had instituted a new one per cent sales tax on Buffalo Grove merchants.

Instead Buffalo Grove trustees enacted an ordinance allowing the village to receive a one per cent rebate from the state on the 5 per cent sales tax levied by the state.

Previously the village had been receiving three-fourth per cent as a rebate. However, new legislation allows municipalities to raise that figure to one per cent.

The new village ordinance states, "A tax is hereby imposed upon all persons engaged in business of selling tangible personal property at retail in this village at the rate of one per cent." However, the new tax is actually only a rebate from the existing state sales tax.





**SAFETY CONTROL** in Nigeria is among the concerns of Ezekiel L. Omitola, left. He was shown a high speed communications console at Motorola Monday during a tour of

the Schaumburg plant. Omitola, a police official and regional sports council head in western Nigeria, is in the United States as a guest of the State Department.

# Nigerian Views Police

by STEVE NOVICK

"Catching up with people molesting the lovers of peace" is the business of Ezekiel L. Omitola, 42, who Monday visited Motorola, Inc., in Schaumburg during his current trip across the United States and Puerto Rico.

Omitola, a crime fighter for 27 years, is assistant commissioner of police and chairman of the Western State Sports Council Ibadan, Nigeria.

His visit to Motorola was to view communications equipment manufactured in Schaumburg. Locally, he has also visited the Chicago Police Department Communications Center and the Evanston Police Department.

"We haven't any high power communications systems like you have here," he said. "I am very impressed with what I have seen, particularly in Chicago, and I can see a need for better equipment in Nigeria."

**OMITOLA HAS ALSO** observed that all American policemen wear guns. In his country, the British pattern is used —

where only batons are carried except when the police escort a criminal.

"People tell me that the United States could learn a lesson from the Nigerian example. It is everywhere in the world that police are not liked," he said. "We (the Nigerians) feel that persuasion is a better method for dealing with criminal elements than the show of force that a gun represents."

When asked about organized crime in Nigeria, Omitola said, "As the country shifts from colonial control, most potential criminals pick up techniques for carrying out crimes that they were not aware of before. But this is a problem every modernizing country has to face."

Student unrest exists in Nigeria, but is not a serious problem, he added. "We deal with protest marches by using persuasion to calm the crowd. Only as a last resort do we go over in full force."

**PETTY ASSAULT**, burglary and crimes typical of any community are the problems Omitola faces.

As chairman of Western State Sports

Council, Omitola organizes and promotes amateur events that lead to the selection of his country's Olympic athletes.

His current trip has taken him to Munich, site of the 1972 Olympics. In the United States, he has visited Madison Square Garden and he will visit the Astro dome.

Omitola is looking for ways to further popularize sports in Nigeria by observing facilities that accommodate spectators. He describes his council as the watching eye of sports in Nigeria's western states. The council also formulates policies and delegates money for amateur sports events.

**SOCCER IS NIGERIA'S** biggest spectator sport. Boxing, lawn tennis, swimming and track and field are also popular, he said.

A program to promote Judo is planned next year by the council Omitola heads. Of the traditional American sports, basketball is most popular, he added.

Omitola is married. He has a daughter, 13, and a daughter who is 3-weeks-old. He has not seen the latest addition to his family because of his current trip.

## OK \$21.6 Million Budget

High School Dist. 214 Monday night approved the 1969-70 \$21.6 million official budget in its tentative form.

It also agreed to set 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22, as the date for a public hearing

on the budget.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services, said approval of the budget is subject to the hearing and to public inspection of the budget.

He said the board is "going through the motions" in order to meet state requirements, and said the official budget does not conform exactly with the operating budget, which is already in effect for the 1969-70 school year.

**THE ILLINOIS SCHOOL** Code requires such a budget and sets down requirements as to public hearings, public inspection and the date of adoption.

This budget's figures are based on four assumptions. An assessed valuation of \$800 million, a projected enrollment this year of 15,000, projected enrollment for 1970-71 of 16,350, and 1970-71 salaries about 5 per cent over this year's figures.

The educational fund, which includes about \$8 million for teachers salaries, makes up \$15.6 million of the \$21.6 million total. The building fund contributes \$2.5 million to the total.

After the budget had been approved,

George Theodore, Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) director, said the NYC program for 1969-70 had been given the "go" sign. The federal government will contribute \$60,000 to the program; Dist. 214 will contribute \$61,000 in matching funds.

**THE BOARD DELAYED** action on purchasing a food cooler and freezer, costing about \$12,000. Board members could not agree if the freezer, to store food to the six high schools, is worth the investment.

Finally, the board agreed to "juggle" the 1969-70 educational fund to permit the purchase of \$34,000 worth of additional bleachers for Arlington, Prospect and Wheeling high schools. To allow for the purchase, several items were deleted from the budget.

The meeting ended shortly before 1 a.m. Supt. Edward Gilbert tiredly said he would dispense with his superintendent's report. He was asked, by one of the board members, about his recent fishing trip.

"Whatever fish are out in the west are still there as far as I'm concerned."

The board members laughed, and the meeting was adjourned.

## Dist. 214 Adopts Student Insurance

High School Dist. 214 approved a student insurance program Monday night, but not without a long, bitter fight.

It rejected a last-minute bid from last year's agency, Ray H. Blum and Associates of Palatine, and awarded the contract to the Al Haut Insurance Agency of Skokie, which will insure the students under a Mutual of Omaha policy.

The new policy provides both school-time and 24-hour insurance for students attending Dist. 214 high schools this fall.

For the schooltime coverage, girls will pay \$100 a year and boys will pay \$500. For 24-hour coverage, the rates are \$12.00 for girls and \$20.00 for boys.

**FOOTBALL COVERAGE** is also available at a cost of \$11.50 per boy. The school board pays an additional \$11.50 per boy.

The approval of the Mutual of Omaha insurance offer could have been routine, but Ray Blum came in to strongly object to the approval.

Blum began by charging that Dist. 214 was sending too many of its students with injuries to the emergency room of area hospitals, thus slowing down the process of settling claims.

He also stressed that the high cost of emergency room treatment, as opposed to family doctor care, contributed to a 120 per cent loss figure for United Insurance Co. of America, his firm. (The loss figure means that, if \$100 in premiums were collected the insurance company would end up by paying \$120 in claims.)

However, Supt. Edward Gilbert and Dr. Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services, said the problem lay more with Blum's firm's inability to process claims quickly.

**YESTERDAY**, a spokesman for 214 stressed that the problem lay not with Blum but with American Youth Insurance, a firm that handles claim settlement for United and Blum.

Monday night, Gilbert, and board member Weber criticized the past record of Blum's agency, charging that they had received complaints from many parents concerned about the lack of speedy claim pay-

ment.

Blum promised that he would personally handle the payment of claims in his office, but the board would not buy that plea.

At Haut, meanwhile, countered that his firm would pay as quickly as possible, as soon as all final bills were sent in to the Skokie office. Haut explained that, if parents made a major claim, they could speak with his office to get special, immediate service.

**RICHARD BLAISDELL**, an insurance consultant employed by Dist. 214, stressed that bidding claims are the main problem

with student insurance coverage, as they tend to lower claim values.

Blum, later in the meeting, read from a list that compared coverage supplied by both his firm, United, and his opponent, Mutual of Omaha.

He asserted, for example, that his firm covers the actual expense of medical office visits, while Mutual covers only \$5.00 per visit with a minimum of 10 visits per patient.

Blum also charged that in other areas — x-rays and hospital room costs — Mutual did not provide as complete coverage.

## Head Start Changes Asked

Spanish-speaking parents with children in local Head Start classes Monday night petitioned the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) for changes in the operation and staffing of the program.

With about 50 of their number present, parents thrashed out opinions with Ron Saunders of CCOEO and signed a petition requesting that Head Start funding be switched from Norwesco to another agency — probably the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows — and demanding Head Start's director, David Fankhauser, be removed from his post.

The group, representing centers in Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Palatine and Des Plaines, also petitioned that Arlington Heights teacher Mrs. Dorothy Adams be reinstated in her position.

Monday's session, conducted in Spanish, took place at the opportunity center. Saunders told the parents to present their petitions at an Aug. 19 meeting of the CCOEO governing board, at which time decisions may be made concerning some of the problems besetting local programs.

**INCLUDED IN THE** lists of parents' grievances were that insufficient funds are

spent on food at local Head Start centers, that Fankhauser is unsympathetic to their problems and that they feel excluded at Norwesco meetings they have attended.

Representatives of the parents groups voted Friday to boycott classes and keep children home from school.

The boycott was successful in Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Des Plaines where staff confronted empty classrooms, but not in Palatine.

Plans for the boycott and last night's meeting were triggered when Fankhauser presented Mrs. Adams with an ultimatum last week, demanding that she refrain from contact with parents or leave her position.

The Norwesco board apparently did not know anything about the current boycott of the Head Start program until they read Monday's edition of the Herald.

David Fankhauser, Head Start director, told the board at Monday night's meeting that "the boycott was very effective and attendance was spotty."

The Norwesco board went through the Head Start article in the Herald point by point and asked questions about who were the parents involved and why Norwesco hadn't been contacted.

**NORWESCO MEMBERS** were disturbed that they hadn't been contacted and wanted to know why no parents were in attendance at the board meeting.

Fankhauser said, "Apparently there were some very busy people running around the countryside telling parents not to send their children to Head Start."

"Parents didn't quite understand what it was all about."

Board member Mrs. Rene Maddock asked "Who are these people who don't want Norwesco to be involved?"

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## Pool Law Change

Wheeling trustees Monday approved an amendment to the swimming pool ordinance which will give pool owners until Oct. 6 to register existing pools without paying a fee.

Persons who have already paid a fee for an existing pool will receive a refund from the village in the mail.

The trustees approved an extension after several citizens complained they had not been notified about the ordinance deadline in July. The trustees Monday night voted to extend the time limit until October 30 and all residents could be notified in a village newsletter as well as in newspapers.

**AFTER THE** Oct. 6 deadline, pool owners must pay a \$2 fee for a new portable pool or a \$5 fee for a new permanent pool and have the pool inspected by the village. All pools not registered by the deadline will be considered as new pools under the ordinance.

Refunds will be mailed in several weeks by the village clerk's office after legal qualifications of the ordinance are met. No refunds can be made in person before that time.

## Registration Is Open in Village

Residents living in unincorporated areas of Wheeling Township may register to vote at the Wheeling Township Village Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights. Congressional and constitutional convention elections will be held this fall.

The office will be open for registration during regular weekday business hours and will also be open from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 16.

Special arrangements for registering may be made by contacting Wheeling Township Clerk Mrs. Dorothy Hauff at the hall, 258-3551, during the day or in the evenings at her home, CL 3-9314.

Residents of municipalities in the township should register at their local village hall.

## Full-time Building Commissioner Hired

Buffalo Grove has its first full-time building commissioner.

Dave Rulley, the new commissioner, began his \$10,000 a year job with the village Aug. 1.

Rulley replaces Ed Venetianer, who served as part-time commissioner for the village.

As head of the village's building department, Rulley will conduct inspections, issue building and occupancy permits, and answer questions about building codes in Buffalo Grove.

The village board had approved the hiring of a full-time commissioner last spring.

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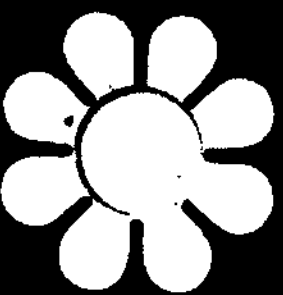
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## Village to Receive Sales Tax Rebate

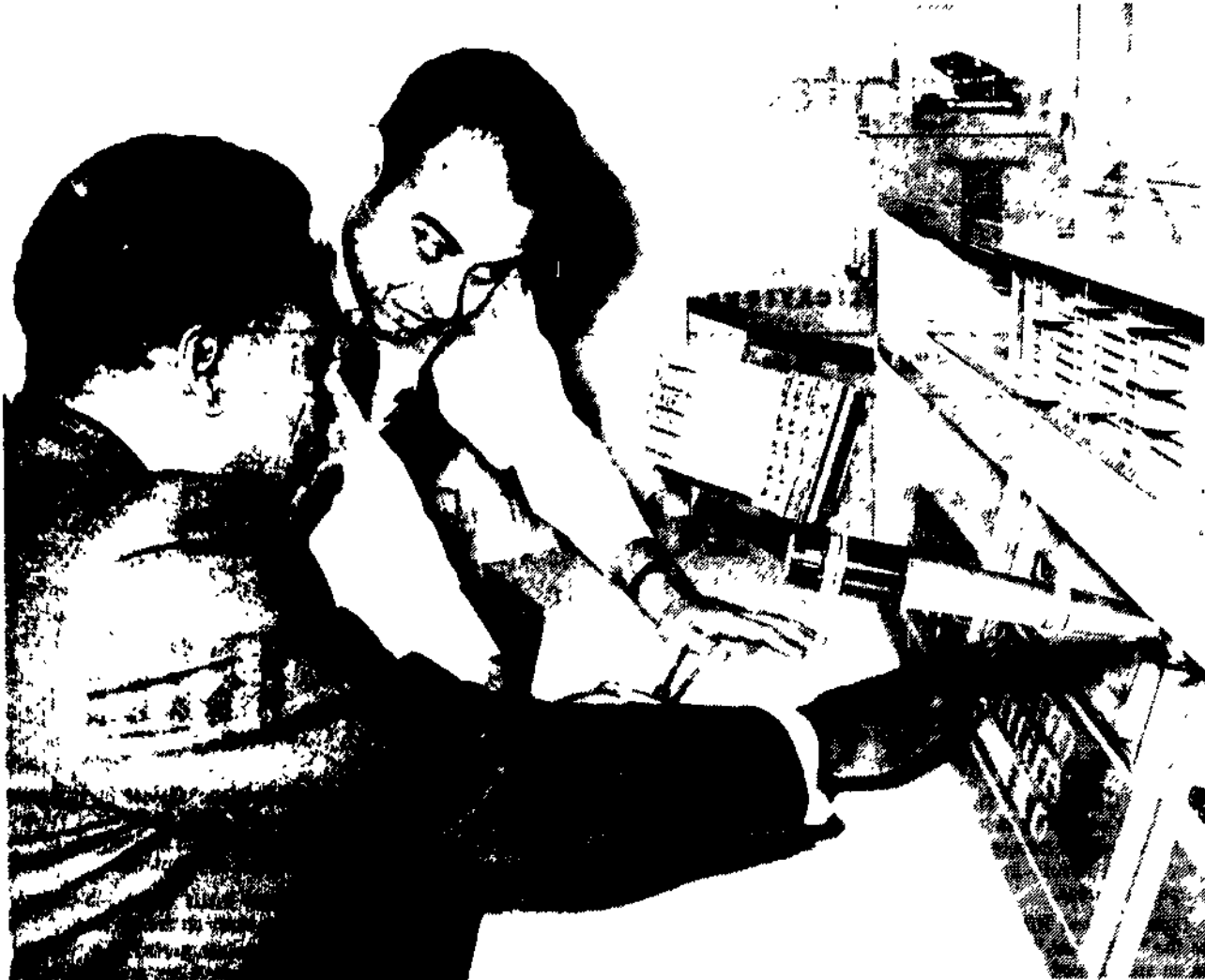
An article in Monday's Herald incorrectly stated that the Village of Buffalo Grove had instituted a new one per cent sales tax on Buffalo Grove merchants.

Instead Buffalo Grove trustees enacted an ordinance allowing the village to receive a one per cent rebate from the state on the 5 per cent sales tax levied by the state.

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## Dist. 214 Adopts Student Insurance

High School Dist. 214 approved a student insurance program Monday night, but not without a long, bitter fight.

It rejected a last-minute bid from last year's agency, Ray H. Blum and Associates of Palatine, and awarded the contract to the Al Haut Insurance Agency of Skokie, which will insure the students under a Mutual of Omaha policy.

The new policy provides both school-time and 24-hour insurance for students attending Dist. 214 high schools this fall.

For the schooltime coverage, girls will pay \$100 a year and boys will pay \$500. For 24-hour coverage, the rates are \$120 for girls and \$250 for boys.

**FOOTBALL COVERAGE** is also available at a cost of \$11.50 per boy. The school board pays an additional \$11.50 per boy.

The approval of the Mutual of Omaha insurance offer could have been routine, but Ray Blum came in to strongly object to the approval.

Blum began by charging that Dist. 214 was sending too many of its students with injuries to the emergency room of area hospitals, thus slowing down the process of settling claims.

He also stressed that the high cost of emergency room treatment, as opposed to family doctor care, contributed to a 120 per cent loss figure for United Insurance Co. of America, his firm. (The loss figure means that if \$100 in premiums were collected, the insurance company would end up by paying \$120 in claims.)

However, Supt. Edward Gilbert and Dr. Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services, said the problem lay more with Blum's firm's inability to process claims quickly.

**YESTERDAY**, a spokesman for 214 stressed that the problem lay not with Blum but with American Youth Insurance, a firm that handles claim settlement for United and Blum.

Monday night, Gilbert, and board member Robert Weber criticized the past record of Blum's agency, charging that they had received complaints from many parents concerned about the lack of speedy claim pay-

ment.

Blum promised that he would personally handle the payment of claims in his office, but the board would not buy that plea.

Al Haut, meanwhile, countered that his firm would pay as quickly as possible, as soon as all final bills were sent in to the Skokie office. Haut explained that, if parents made a major claim, they could speak with his office to get special, immediate service.

**RICHARD BLAISDELL**, an insurance consultant employed by Dist. 214, stressed that bidding claims are the main problem

with student insurance coverage, as they tend to lower claim values.

Blum, later in the meeting, read from a list that compared coverage supplied by both his firm, United, and his opponent, Mutual of Omaha.

He asserted, for example, that his firm covers the actual expense of medical office visits, while Mutual covers only \$500 per visit with a minimum of 10 visits per patient.

Blum also charged that in other areas — x-rays and hospital room costs — Mutual did not provide as complete coverage.

## Head Start Changes Asked

Spanish-speaking parents with children in local Head Start classes Monday night petitioned the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) for changes in the operation and staffing of the program.

With about 50 of their number present, parents thrashed out opinions with Ron Saunders of CCOEO and signed a petition requesting that Head Start funding be switched from Norwesco to another agency — probably the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows — and demanding Head Start's director, David Fankhauser, be removed from his post.

The group, representing centers in Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Palatine and Des Plaines, also petitioned that Arlington Heights teacher Mrs. Dorothy Adams be reinstated in her position.

Monday's session, conducted in Spanish, took place at the opportunity center. Saunders told the parents to present their petitions at an Aug. 19 meeting of the CCOEO governing board, at which time decisions may be made concerning some of the problems besetting local programs.

**INCLUDED IN THE** lists of parents' grievances were that insufficient funds are

spent on food at local Head Start centers, that Fankhauser is unsympathetic to their problems and that they feel excluded at Norwesco meetings they have attended.

Representatives of the parents group voted Friday to boycott classes and keep children home from school.

The boycott was successful in Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Des Plaines where staff confronted empty classrooms, but not in Palatine.

Plans for the boycott and last night's meeting were triggered when Fankhauser presented Mrs. Adams with an ultimatum last week, demanding that she refrain from contact with parents or leave her position.

## Board 'Disturbed'

The Norwesco board apparently did not know anything about the current boycott of the Head Start program until they read Monday's edition of the Herald.

David Fankhauser, Head Start director, told the board at Monday night's meeting at the Southminster Presbyterian Church that "the boycott was very effective and attendance was spotty."

The Norwesco board went through the Head Start article in the Herald point by point and asked questions about who were the parents involved and why Norwesco hadn't been contacted.

**NORWESCO MEMBERS** were disturbed that they hadn't been contacted and wanted to know why no parents were in attendance at the board meeting.

Fankhauser said, "Apparently there were some very busy people running around the countryside telling parents not to send their children to Head Start."

"Parents didn't quite understand what it was all about."

Board member Mrs. Rene Maddock said "Who are these people who don't want Norwesco to be involved?"

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"Whatever fish are out in the west are still there as far as I'm concerned."

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## Special of the Week!

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## Pool Law Change

Wheeling trustees Monday approved an amendment to the swimming pool ordinance which will give pool owners until Oct. 6 to register existing pools without paying a fee.

Persons who have already paid a fee for an existing pool will receive a refund from the village in the mail.

The trustees approved an extension after several citizens complained they had not been notified about the ordinance deadline in June. The trustees Monday night voted to extend the time limit until October so all residents could be notified in a village newsletter as well as in newspapers.

### Full-time Building Commissioner Hired

Buffalo Grove has its first full-time building commissioner.

Dave Huey, the new commissioner, began his \$10,000 a year job with the village Aug. 1.

Huey replaces Ed Venetianer, who served as part-time commissioner for the village.

As head of the village's building department Huey will conduct inspections, issue building and occupancy permits, and answer questions about building codes in Buffalo Grove.

The village board had approved the hiring of a full-time commissioner last spring.

## Registration Is Open in Village

Residents living in unincorporated areas of Wheeling Township may register to vote at the Wheeling Township Village Hall, 1118 E. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights. Congressional and constitutional convention elections will be held this fall.

The office will be open for registration during regular weekday business hours and will also be open from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 16.

Special arrangements for registering may be made by contacting Wheeling Township Clerk Mrs. Dorothy Haut at the hall, 259-3551, during the day or in the evenings at her home, CL 3-9314.

Residents of municipalities in the township should register at their local village hall.

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## TODAY

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

### Commies Kill 30 GIs

SAIGON — More than 30 American servicemen were killed and 200 wounded yesterday when Communist forces struck in a wave of at least 150 ground and shelling attacks in the heaviest fighting in South Vietnam in six months.

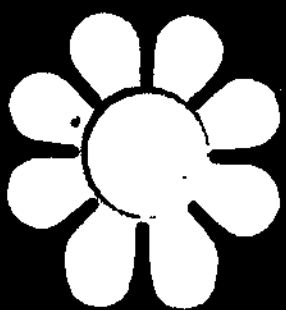
The White House said the wave of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese attacks against allied targets may be the opening of the long predicted enemy summer offensive. Since Sunday 100 Americans have been killed in action and almost 600 wounded.

### Lottery for Con-Con

SPRINGFIELD — The state Electoral Board decided yesterday to obey a federal court decision and hold a lottery to determine ballot positions for candidates to the Constitutional Convention.

The board voted 6-1 for the request of Atty. Gen. William Scott to adopt the lottery procedure. Board members designated representatives to conduct the lottery to break ties among the mailed petitions received first on each day of filing.

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### Bare Bulbs And Bargain Rooms

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WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL summer band director John Higgins leads the group in a musical selection. The band

has played several of Higgins' original compositions in past concerts this summer.



MUSIC BY the Wheeling High School summer band will fill the air Aug. 20 when the band presents the third in its series of summer band concerts. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Heritage Park. Marches, jazz compositions and selections from Broadway musical comedies will be featured on the concert program. The concert is connected with the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee celebration.

## MSD Interceptor Sewer Promised

Prospect Heights received assurance Tuesday that a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) interceptor sewer will be built in conjunction with a local sanitary sewer system.

An interceptor sewer line to serve Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Palatine was denied in another decision of the MSD board's engineering committee.

The committee met Tuesday to consider eight contract awards totaling \$14 million for interceptors in south and northwest Cook County.

ONLY TWO CONTRACTS were ap-

proved, both for one three-mile interceptor along Camp McDonald and Willow roads and serving unincorporated Wheeling Township. The decision to put this project under construction obviously hinged on a 1968 agreement between the MSD and the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District.

The agreement holds the MSD to providing an interceptor to the unincorporated community. Work is required to be started in 1969 and completed by 1971.

The engineering committee will recommend to the MSD board Aug. 28 that the

two contracts totaling \$3.7 million area be advertised for bid.

A PROPOSED EXTENSION of the Algonquin Road interceptor sewer was not recommended for bid advertising. Also in two separate construction contracts, this project would have added 3 1/2 miles to an existing interceptor which deadends 600 feet southeast of Plum Grove Road.

Trustees said they will not approve other construction until fate of a bill authorizing \$380 million in nonreferendum bonds is decided by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Committee members indicated when their 1970 revenues are assured, they will make up a list of priority projects for spending. Members also discussed setting up a criteria system for determining priorities.

RICHARD SCHULD, president of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, reminded the committee Tuesday of the MSD's legal commitment to Prospect Heights. Schuld noted the local sanitary district was formed Sept. 7, 1967, and entered the agreement with the MSD Sept. 5, 1968.

Schuld said authorization to advertise for bids on the estimated \$900,000 sewer project is on the Aug. 19 agenda. He said the system will serve 1,200 homes in Prospect Heights and construction will be two months ahead of the MSD's.

Trustees appeared unhappy with the

contract but agreed it was legal and binding.

TRUSTEE GEORGE THEIM, chairman of the engineering committee, pushed for the entire list of projects, saying they will relieve present overloaded interceptors while tying into future sewage treatment plants.

Prospect Heights allows septic systems on half-acre lots, Schuld said. Cook County now requires one-acre lots for a septic system and a test two years ago showed 121 out of the community's 500 wells were affected, he said.

The MSD faces \$1.1 billion in expenditures to comply with a 10-year stream cleanup and flood control program. Realizing pegged tax revenues would not fund the 10-year program, the MSD got the state legislature's permission this session to issue \$380 million in construction bonds.

THE BOARD MUST still decide which projects will be favored for first construction.

Schuld remarked after the meeting that he had sought a binding contract with the MSD to insure Prospect Heights would get its promised interceptor. Without this contract, he could not commit the local community to a \$900,000 general obligation bond issue for the residential lines, he explained.

This contract is estimated at \$1.7 million and provides 550 calendar days for completion.

## Ogilvie Vetoes Plat Control Bill

Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has vetoed a bill which was to have given municipalities in Cook County increased control over developments in surrounding unincorporated areas.

Ogilvie vetoed HB 1249, an amendment to the "Plats Act," because poor wording in an amendment would have reversed the intent of the law, according to Paul Hamer, Wheeling Village Atty.

Ogilvie did not say in his veto message that he would approve the bill as originally written, but Rep. Gene Schlickman said the governor has "assured me of his support for the bill."

A new bill, worded more carefully, will be introduced at an adjourned session of the Illinois General Assembly in October, Hamer told Wheeling trustees Monday.

The bill, co-sponsored by Schlickman and Reps. Eugenia Chapman and David Regner, was requested by Wheeling officials.

The bill was intended to amend state

law so that any division of land into two or more parcels within 1 1/2 miles of a municipality that possesses an official map would have to be approved by that municipality's plan commission. The legislation would have applied only to Cook County.

UNDER PRESENT Illinois law, plan commission approval is needed only if land is divided into three or more parts. Because of this, a developer can circumvent plan commission approval by selling his land one parcel at a time avoiding appearance before any plan commission.

Such property sales without plan commission approval would be prevented by the bill as Wheeling proposed it.

An amendment to the bill was added to exclude single lots of less than one acre. This was to protect the individual homeowners in rural unincorporated areas.

However, the amendment as written by the Illinois Legislative Reference Bureau contained a confusing clause.

That clause excluded "lots less than one

acre in a subdivision." Hamer pointed out that "subdivision" could be interpreted either as a division of land into parcels or as a large residential development.

SCHLICKMAN SAID a part-time employee made the error on the wording.

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It took a last minute bid from last year's agency, Ray H. Blum and Associates of Palatine, and awarded the contract to the Al Haut Insurance Agency of Skokie, which will insure the students under a Mutual of Omaha policy.

The new policy provides both school-time and 24-hour insurance for students attending Dist. 214 high schools this fall.

For the schooltime coverage, girls will pay \$100 a year and boys will pay \$500 for 24-hour coverage, the rates are \$1200 for girls and \$2000 for boys.

FOOTBALL COVERAGE is also available at a cost of \$1150 per boy. The school board pays an additional \$1150 per boy.

The approval of the Mutual of Omaha insurance offer could have been routine, but Ray Blum came in to strongly object to the approval.

Blum began by charging that Dist. 214 was sending too many of its students with injuries to the emergency room of area hospitals, thus slowing down the process of settling claims.

He also stressed that the high cost of emergency room treatment, as opposed to family doctor care, contributed to a 120 per cent rise in claims for United Insurance Co. of America, his firm. (The loss figure means that if \$100 in premiums were collected, the insurer company would end up by paying \$120 in claims.)

However, Supt. Edward Gilbert and Dr. Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services, said the problem lay more with Blum's firm's inability to process claims quickly.

YESTERDAY, a spokesman for 214 stressed that the problem lay not with Blum but with American Youth Insurance Co., a firm that handles claim settlement for United and Blum.

Monday night, Gilbert and board member Weber criticized the past record of Blum's agency, charging that they had received complaints from many parents concerned about the lack of speedy claim pay-

ment. Blum promised that he would personally handle the payment of claims in his office, but the board would not buy that plea.

Al Haut meanwhile countered that his firm would pay as quickly as possible, as soon as all final bills were sent in to the Skokie office. Haut explained that, if parents made a major claim, they could speak with his office to get special immediate service.

RICHARD BLAISDELL, an insurance consultant employed by Dist. 214, stressed that bidding claims are the main problem

with student insurance coverage as they tend to lower claim values.

Blum later in the meeting read from a list that compared coverage supplied by both his firm, United, and his opponent, Mutual of Omaha.

He asserted for example, that his firm covers the actual expense of medical office visits, while Mutual covers only \$500 per visit with a minimum of 10 visits per patient.

Blum also charged that in other areas — x-rays and hospital room costs — Mutual did not provide as complete coverage

as BLUM'S PROPOSED RATES, for two slightly different plans, were \$500 and \$725 per student. For 24-hour coverage, the cost under Blum's plan would have been \$1400, for a boy or girl.

Finally, after board member Mrs. Leah Cummins had questioned Haut about his coverage, the board agreed unanimously to accept Haut's offer. It goes into effect when school begins this fall.

Parents in Dist. 214 had been informed by letter, however, as early as August 6 that insurance would be provided at the rates offered by Mutual of Omaha.

## Head Start Changes Asked

Spanish speaking parents with children in local Head Start classes Monday night petitioned the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) for changes in the operation and staffing of the program.

With about 70 of their number present, parents thrashed out opinions with Ron Saunders of CCOEO and signed a petition requesting that Head Start funding be switched from Norwesco to another agency — probably the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows — and demanding Head Start's director, David Fankhauser, be removed from his post.

The group representing centers in Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Palatine and Des Plaines also petitioned that Arlington Heights teacher Mrs. Dorothy Adams be reinstated in her position.

Monday's session, conducted in Spanish, took place at the opportunity center. Saunders told the parents to present their petitions at an Aug. 19 meeting of the CCOEO governing board at which time decisions may be made concerning some of the problems besetting local programs.

INCLUDED IN THE lists of parents' grievances were that insufficient funds are

spent on food at local Head Start centers, that Fankhauser is unsympathetic to their problems and that they feel excluded at Norwesco meetings they have attended.

Representatives of the parents group, voted Friday to boycott classes and keep children home from school.

The boycott was successful in Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Des Plaines where staff confronted empty classrooms, but not in Palatine.

Plans for the boycott and last night's meeting were triggered when Fankhauser presented Mrs. Adams with an ultimatum last week, demanding that she refrain from contact with parents or leave her position.

The Norwesco board apparently did not know anything about the current boycott of the Head Start program until they read Monday's edition of the Herald.

David Fankhauser, Head Start director, told the board at Monday night's meeting at the Southminster Presbyterian Church that "the boycott was very effective and attendance was spotty."

The Norwesco board went through the Head Start article in the Herald point by point and asked questions about who were the parents involved and why Norwesco hadn't been contacted.

NORWESCO MEMBERS were disturbed that they hadn't been contacted and wanted to know why no parents were in attendance at the board meeting.

Fankhauser said, "Apparently there were some very busy people running around the countryside telling parents not to send their children to Head Start."

"Parents didn't quite understand what it was all about."

Board member Mrs. Rene Maddock asked, "Who are these people who don't want Norwesco to be involved?"

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## Pool Law Change

Wheeling trustees Monday approved an ordinance to the swimming pool ordinance which will give pool owners until October 1 to register existing pools without penalty.

Those who have already paid a fee for existing pool will receive a refund from the town fund.

The trustees approved an extension after a lengthy complaint they had not been notified about the ordinance deadline in July. The trustees Monday night voted to extend the time limit until October 30. Notices could be notified in a village newsletter as well as in newspapers.

## Full-time Building Commissioner Hired

Buffalo Grove has its first full-time building commissioner.

Dave Rulky, the new commissioner, began his \$10,000 a year job with the village Aug. 1.

Rulky replaces Ed Ventamer, who served as part-time commissioner for the village.

As head of the village's building department, Rulky will conduct inspections, issue building and occupancy permits and answer questions about building codes in Buffalo Grove.

The village board had approved the hiring of a full-time commissioner last spring.

## Registration Is Open in Village

Residents living in unincorporated areas of Wheeling Township may register to vote at the Wheeling Township Village Hall, 1818 F Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights. Congressional and constitutional convention elections will be held this fall.

The office will be open for registration during regular weekday business hours and will also be open from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 16.

Special arrangements for registering may be made by contacting Wheeling Township Clerk Mrs. Dorothy Hauff at the hall, 250 1551, during the day or in the evenings at her home, CL 1914.

Residents of municipalities in the township should register at their local village hall.

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# The Palatine HERALD

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The Action  
Want Ads

92nd Year—191

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, August 13, 1969

5 Sections, 50 Pages

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## TODAY

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

### Commies Kill 30 GIs

SAIGON — More than 30 American servicemen were killed and 200 wounded yesterday when Communist forces struck in a wave of at least 150 ground and shelling attacks in the heaviest fighting in South Vietnam in six months.

The White House said the wave of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese attacks against allied targets may be the opening of the long predicted enemy summer offensive. Since Sunday 100 Americans have been killed in action and almost 600 wounded.

### Lottery for Con-Con

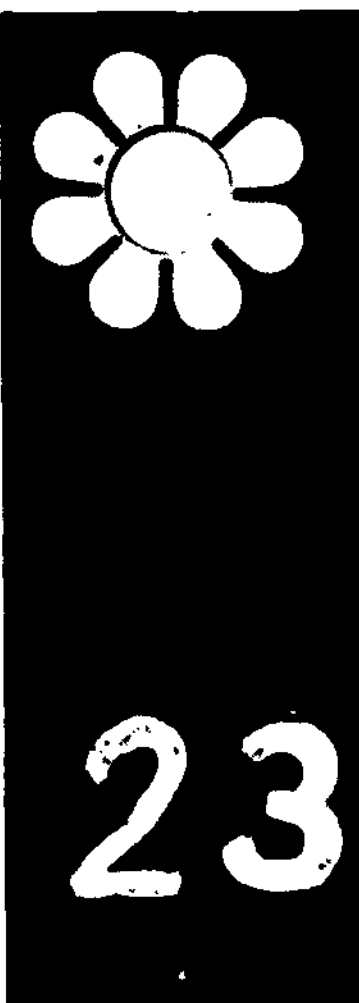
SPRINGFIELD — The state Electoral Board decided yesterday to obey a federal court decision and hold a lottery to determine ballot positions for candidates to the Constitutional Convention.

The board voted 6-1 for the request of Atty Gen William Scott to adopt the lottery procedure. Board members designated representatives to conduct the lottery to break ties among the mailed petitions received first on each day of filing.

### Highlights

### On Ravi Shankar

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## Bare Bulbs And Bargain Rooms

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## Euclid Ave. Route Open

Motorists in Palatine and Rolling Meadows have a new thoroughfare with the opening of Euclid Avenue west of Route 53.

Proposed for more than two years, the total project including the final section of the Route 53-Euclid cloverleaf now is completed.

The southbound entry ramp onto Route 53 from eastbound Euclid was only half finished when the highway was completed several years ago.

Construction of the rest of the project began late last summer. Total cost of the work, which is being done by Milburn Bros., Inc., of Des Plaines, is \$669,162.20.

ALSO INCLUDED in the project was widening of existing pavement on Plum Grove Road and the channelization of traffic at the Euclid-Plum Grove Road intersection (which means there will be separate lanes for left and right turns and for through traffic.)

The Euclid Avenue extension, covering seven-tenths of a mile from Route 53 to Plum Grove Road, is the third four-lane thoroughfare running between Rolling Meadows and Palatine; others are Northwest Highway and Algonquin Road. It is expected to ease traffic problems between the two municipalities.

It's also expected to provide a more direct route for students attending Harper Junior College, which opens its new campus at Algonquin and Roselle roads next month.

FURTHER improvement in the Harper traffic situation will come when Euclid is extended west of Plum Grove Road. That project is scheduled to begin some time next year, according to a spokesman from the Cook County Highway Department.

Right-of-way easements are being obtained for the westerly continuation of Euclid. The project will bring a two-lane road up to Quentin and is expected to cost about \$600,000.

### Cobb Returns To Police Job

William Cobb, Crystal Lake, has rejoined the Palatine Police Department after a two-year military leave.

Cobb, a graduate of Wright Junior College, joined the police force in 1967. While in service, he was assigned to the 12th military police detachment of the Criminal Investigation Department, handling felonies and crimes involving United States officers.

He was stationed six months in Korat, Thailand, before returning to Palatine. As a detective with the CID, he worked on the case involving theft of United States diesel fuel during transportation from ports to bases.

## Videotape System Okayed

A videotape system for use by the Palatine Police Department was approved for purchase Monday night by the village board.

Police departments in both Palatine and Rolling Meadows have recently been experimenting with the equipment.

A total of \$3,943.45 was approved by the board. Palatine has a federal grant from the Traffic Highway Safety Program which will finance up to 50 per cent or \$2,000 of the cost.

Consisting of a portable videotape camera, the television monitor and the tape player which transmits the picture and sound to the television, the equipment is similar to those used by news media.

Cameras can be installed throughout a community and the picture monitored on a television in the police station.

In some areas, banks and merchants install their own cameras and connect them to a police station monitor.

EVIDENCE PRESERVATION, training and safety films are some of the uses of the equipment.

Accidents, vandalism, and arrests can all be recorded and used in court.

The department used the videotape, which records both picture and sound on a

magnetic tape, to film Fourth of July activities.

It can also be used to film bookings such as when someone arrested for driving while intoxicated.

## MSD Interceptor Sewer Promised

Prospect Heights received assurance Tuesday that a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) interceptor sewer will be built in conjunction with a local sanitary sewer system.

An interceptor sewer line to serve Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Palatine was denied in another decision of the MSD board's engineering committee.

The committee met Tuesday to consider eight contract awards totaling \$14 million for interceptors in south and northwest Cook County.

ONLY TWO CONTRACTS were approved, both for one three-mile interceptor along Camp McDonald and Willow roads and serving unincorporated Wheeling Township. The decision to put this project under construction obviously hinged



A SCENE OF THE PAST, construction of Euclid Avenue from Route 53 to Plum Grove Road now is completed and open to traffic. On the Cook County Highway Department

books since 1963, the project, including a cloverleaf at Route 53, cost almost \$700,000.

on a 1968 agreement between the MSD and the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District.

The agreement holds the MSD to providing an interceptor to the unincorporated community. Work is required to be started in 1969 and completed by 1971.

The engineering committee will recommend to the MSD board Aug. 28 that the two contracts totaling \$37 million area be advertised for bid.

A PROPOSED EXTENSION of the Algonquin Road interceptor sewer was not recommended for bid advertising. Also in two separate construction contracts, this project would have added 3½ miles to an existing interceptor which deadends 600 feet southeast of Plum Grove Road.

Trustees said they will not approve other construction until fate of a bill authorizing \$380 million in nonreferendum bonds is decided by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Committee members indicated when their 1970 revenues are assured, they will make up a list of priority projects for spending. Members also discussed setting up a criteria system for determining priorities.

RICHARD SCHULD, president of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, reminded the committee Tuesday of the MSD's legal commitment to Prospect Heights. Schuld noted the local sanitary district was formed Sept. 7, 1967, and entered the agreement with the MSD Sept. 5, 1968.

Schuld said authorization to advertise for bids on the estimated \$900,000 sewer project is on the Aug. 19 agenda. He said the system will serve 1,200 homes in Prospect Heights and construction will be two months ahead of the MSD's.

Trustees appeared unhappy with the contract but agreed it was legal and binding.

TRUSTEE GEORGE THEIM, chairman of the engineering committee, pushed for the entire list of projects, saying they will relieve present overloaded interceptors while tying into future sewage treatment plants.

Prospect Heights allows septic systems on half-acre lots, Schuld said. Cook County now requires one-acre lots for a septic system and a test two years ago showed 121

out of the community's 500 wells were affected, he said.

The MSD faces \$1. billion in expenditures to comply with a 10-year stream cleanup and flood control program. Realizing pegged tax revenues would not fund the 10-year program, the MSD got the state legislature's permission this session to issue \$380 million in construction bonds.

THE BOARD MUST still decide which projects will be favored for first construction.

Schuld remarked after the meeting that he had sought a binding contract with the MSD to insure Prospect Heights would get its promised interceptor. Without this contract, he could not commit the local community to a \$900,000 general obligation bond issue for the residential lines, he explained.

The interceptor is to begin at an existing

line at Wolf and Camp McDonald roads. It will extend west along Camp McDonald 5,434 feet to Wheeling Road, north along Wheeling Road 2,717 feet to Willow Road and west along Willow Road 1,000 feet to Hillside Ave. This contract portion is estimated at \$2 million and allows 310 calendar days for completion.

A SECOND CONTRACT picks up the line at Hillside Ave and takes it west along Willow 935 feet to Maple St., north along Maple St. 1,325 feet to Kenilworth Ave., west along Kenilworth Ave. 4,600 feet to Dale Ave., south along Dale Ave. 350 feet to Willow Road, and west along Willow Road 1,315 feet to a termination at Willow and Waterman Ave.

This contract is estimated at \$1.7 million and provides 550 calendar days for completion.

## School Fees Rise

Student fees for Dist. 211 will be \$22 this fall, an increase of \$2 over past years, Supt. G. A. McElroy has announced.

McElroy cited increased cost of textbooks as the reason for the fee increase.

Dist. 211's three high schools, Conant, Fremd and Palatine, will be open for guide card distribution and payment of fees next week. The district expects an increase of about 700 in enrollments over last year. A tentative enrollment shows about 3,000 students at Conant, 1,750 at Fremd and 1,450 at Palatine, totalling 6,200 students.

The guide card fee will cover textbook rental, towel fee for physical education, accident insurance and a subscription to the school newspaper. Juniors and seniors at Conant, where there will be no upperclass physical education, will pay a \$20 fee instead of \$22.

STUDENTS WHO HAVE completed curriculum programming before Aug. 15 may pick up their guide cards next week. Guide cards for programs completed after Aug. 15 will be available after Sept. 2, the opening day of school.

Freshmen Day will be Aug. 29, providing an opportunity for incoming students

to orient themselves with their programs and learn about the school.

Parents of incoming freshman and transfer students must provide physical examination and immunization records, proof of age and correct name spellings before the students can be considered enrolled in the district.

Schedules for guide card distribution follow.

Conant High School: Monday, Aug. 18, A-B, 1 to 2 p.m.; C-E, 2 to 3 p.m.; F-J, 3 to 4 p.m.; K-L, 4 to 5 p.m.; A-L again from 5 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Aug. 19, M-N, 1 to 2 p.m.; O-R, 2 to 3 p.m.; S-T, 3 to 4 p.m.; U-Z, 4 to 5 p.m.; all letters again 5 to 8 p.m.

Fremd High School: Wednesday, Aug. 20, A-L, 1 to 4 p.m.; Mac-Z, 4 to 7 p.m.; all letters again, 7 to 8 p.m.

PALATINE HIGH School: Thursday, Aug. 21, A-L, 1 to 4 p.m.; Mac-Z, 4 to 7 p.m.; all letters again, 7 to 8 p.m.

After Aug. 21, students may get their guide cards from their schools from 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Any student wishing to be considered a hardship case must contact Richard Kolze, assistant principal, between Aug. 18 and 21.



## The Forum

# Traffic 'Price'

Driving through Palatine on Northwest Highway, it's easy to see a big mistake was made by someone a couple years ago. To any conscientious observer, the mistake was visible the first day construction started on the Jack-in-the-Box Restaurant at the corner of Palatine Road and Northwest Highway.

Aside from adding questionable character to the intersection, (service stations

the hazard in the interim is the problem now and it will probably be a few weeks before Palatine officials find a suitable arrangement.

IN THE MEANTIME, it's impossible not to wonder how the whole mess was created. Couldn't the village board of three years ago foresee what a drive-through restaurant would mean to the busiest intersection in town?

Ironically, Rolling Meadows is about to receive its first drive-through restaurant too. Some aldermen aren't too happy about it, but apparently it was out of their hands.

The city's zoning board of appeals has full authority to grant zoning variations with no review by the city council and that's exactly what happened when Jack-in-the-Box owners petitioned to build another of its chain restaurants on Kirchoff Road near the shopping center and the most congested part of town.

THE ACTION spurred aldermen to call for investigating the possibility of making Rolling Meadows zoning board only an advisory group to the city council and the matter is still under study.

But in Palatine, it's a different story. The zoning board only can recommend that variations be granted. Final power rests with the village board.

However, because of an outdated zoning ordinance, there was no need for a variation in order to build the traffic-producing monstrosity.

Since the land was zoned for commercial uses which included restaurants, all that was needed was a building permit. When all the requirements of the building code were met, nothing but an amendment to the zoning ordinance could stop construction.

Even an amendment could not have been written and approved without making the incident "legislation after the fact."

Eventually, a revision did come which makes it necessary for restaurant owners to apply for special use zoning when they want to build in a commercial district. Now, the board has some power, but the lesson was learned the hard way and local motorists as well as those just passing through are paying the price.



**100-YEAR-OLD** Mrs. Mary Bakula and her 4-year-old great-grandson, Brandon Ray Christensen, share a July 25 birthday. Well-wishers at an open house for 400 included Mrs. Bakula's daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Sebastian of Arlington Heights, and the "birthday girl's" granddaughter, Mrs. Russell Christensen, the former Mary Ann Sebastian.

## Marks 100 Years

Sunday, July 27, was a big day for the Lawrence Sebastian family of 412 W. Wing, Arlington Heights, but it was an even bigger day for Mrs. Sebastian's mother, Mrs. Mary Bakula, who celebrated her 100th birthday.

Mrs. Sebastian, a resident of Arlington Heights for 38 years, and her brother, Wil-

liam Bakula of Mount Prospect, were among the hosts at an open house for 400 relatives and friends honoring their mother in her Norwood Park home. Among the guests were the Sebastians' daughters, Susan Weaver of Limon, Colo. and Mary Ann Christensen of Crystal Lake. Leslie and Jimmy Weaver and Robin, Larry and Brandon Christensen were also among the guests. Brandon celebrated his fourth birthday on July 25, also the official birthday of his great-grandmother.

AMONG THOSE sending greetings on her 100th birthday were President Nixon, Senators Dirksen and Percy, and Alderman Kucharski. She also received a framed greeting from the Pope.

Six of her 10 children are still living; she also has 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Council, Omitola organizes and promotes amateur events that lead to the selection of his country's Olympic athletes.

His current trip has taken him to Munich, site of the 1972 Olympics. In the United States he has visited Madison Square Garden and he will visit the Astrodome.

Omitola is looking for ways to further popularize sports in Nigeria by observing facilities that accommodate spectators. He describes his council as the watching eye of sports in Nigeria's western states. The council also formulates policies and delegates money for amateur sports events.

**SOCCER IS NIGERIA'S** biggest spectator sport. Boxing, lawn tennis, swimming and track and field are also popular, he said.

A program to promote Judo is planned next year by the council Omitola heads. Of the traditional American sports, basketball is most popular, he added.

Omitola is married. He has a daughter, 13, and a daughter who is 3-weeks-old. He has not seen the latest addition to his family because of his current trip.

where only batons are carried except when the police escort a criminal.

"People tell me that the United States could learn a lesson from the Nigerian example. It is everywhere in the world that police are not liked," he said. "We (the Nigerians) feel that persuasion is a better method for dealing with criminal elements than the show of force that a gun represents."

When asked about organized crime in Nigeria, Omitola said, "As the country shifts from colonial control, most potential criminals pick up techniques for carrying out crimes that they were not aware of before. But this is a problem every modernizing country has to face."

Student unrest exists in Nigeria, but is not a serious problem, he added. "We deal with protest marches by using persuasion to calm the crowd. Only as a last resort do we go over in full force."

**PETTY ASSAULT**, burglary and crimes typical of any community are the problems Omitola faces.

As chairman of Western State Sports

# Nigerian Views Police

by STEVE NOVICK

"Catching up with people molesting the lovers of peace" is the business of Ezekiel L. Omitola, 42, who Monday visited Motorola, Inc. in Schaumburg during his current trip across the United States and Puerto Rico.

Omitola, a crime fighter for 27 years, is assistant commissioner of police and chairman of the Western State Sports Council in Ibadan, Nigeria.

His visit to Motorola was to view communications equipment manufactured in Schaumburg. Locally, he has also visited the Chicago Police Department Communications Center and the Evanston Police Department.

"We haven't any high power communications systems like you have here," he said. "I am very impressed with what I have seen, particularly in Chicago, and I can see a need for better equipment in Nigeria."

**OMITOLA HAS ALSO** observed that all American policemen wear guns. In his country, the British pattern is used —



**SAFETY CONTROL** in Nigeria is among the concerns of Ezekiel L. Omitola, left. He was shown a high speed communications console at Motorola Monday during a tour of

the Schaumburg plant. Omitola, a police official and regional sports council head in western Nigeria, is in the United States as a guest of the State Department.

## Picnic at Lake

Palatine Park District will wind up its summer activities with an "Ole Fashioned" family picnic tomorrow night at Palatine Hills Golf Course.

The annual family picnic begins at 6 p.m., each family bringing dinner to the picnic area on the lake. The Vaudeville Follies will kick-off evening activities with baton and cheerleading exhibitions by girls from 6-12-years-old who were part of the park's summer class program.

The five playgrounds in the district have each planned a game for the Penny Carnival, which will give penny candy as prizes. Games between parents and children will feature an egg throw, sack race, tug-of-war, wheelbarrow race, pie eating contest, and three-legged race.

**FOR THOSE WHO ENJOY** art work, the Bizarre Artistic will display outstanding arts and crafts projects from the district's summer classes. First through third place ribbons will be given for outstanding projects.

"We expect many people to come and enjoy themselves," Tom Webb, park district supervisor says. "Every year the people who come have a lot of fun."

Rain date for the "Ole Fashioned" family picnic is Friday, Aug. 15.

This week is also the end of park district summer classes. Last day activities in most classes include an exhibition or program for the public showing what the

classes have been learning for eight weeks.

Tonight at 7 in Palatine High School gymnasium the gymnastics classes, taught by Pam Wittenburg, will perform.

Charm classes, taught by Sheryl Molway, will demonstrate good grooming practices they have learned in a fashion show at the American Legion Hall at 3 p.m. More than 100 girls will model the new clothes they have purchased for the show.

**THROUGHOUT THE WEEK**, ballet classes have been having recitals during the last class period. Diane Rosenthal has been conducting the classes in the kindergarten room at Paddock school. Tumbling classes are also performing routines during the last class period.

This afternoon children 16 and under will show their dogs in the annual Ken-I-Ration Kids Amateur Dog Show at 1 p.m. in Palatine Community Park. Entry blanks are available at the park district office on Palatine Road or the Palatine Jewel-Osco Store, co-sponsor of the show.

Dogs must be on a leash, cleaned and combed, and be ready 30 minutes before show time to be eligible for prizes in the best costumed, best trick, smallest dog, largest dog, and best groomed dog classifications. Smallest dog entries must be six months old.

## Radio Aids Man's Escape

A burglar who converted a radio to pick up police messages escaped from a Rolling Meadows home Thursday night before police were able to respond in time to the call of an attempted burglary.

The man, however, left his loot, about \$3,000 worth of jewels he was trying to take from the home of Paul Smith, 4703 Thorntree Lane.

Rolling Meadows police said they received a call of a prowler in a vacant house. When they responded, they saw the man on top of the roof, running from the scene.

**THE MAN RAN** between two buildings, chased by two policemen. He fled into a field, eluding the officers.

Rolling Meadows police, assisted by Cook County Sheriff's officers, sealed off the field, which is bounded by Thorntree, Algonquin and Linden Lanes and Central Road.

Spotlights were trained on the area and police dogs were used to try to bring the man into the open. But the dogs lost the scent near Sauk Creek. Police said the man either continued on foot or sped off in a waiting car.



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## Veto Plat Control

Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has vetoed a bill which was to have given municipalities in Cook County increased control over developments in surrounding unincorporated areas.

Ogilvie vetoed HB 1249, an amendment to the "Plats Act," because poor wording in an amendment would have reversed the intent of the law, according to Paul Hamer, Wheeling Village Atty.

Ogilvie did not say in his veto message that he would approve the bill as originally written, but Rep. Gene Schlickman said the governor has "assured me of his support for the bill."

A new bill, worded more carefully, will be introduced at an adjourned session of the Illinois General Assembly in October, Hamer told Wheeling trustees Monday.

The bill, co-sponsored by Schlickman and Reps. Eugene Chapman and David Regner, was requested by Wheeling officials.

The bill was intended to amend state law so that any division of land into two or more parcels within 1½ miles of a municipality that possesses an official map would have to be approved by that municipality's plan commission. The legislation would have applied only to Cook County.

**UNDER PRESENT** Illinois law, plan commission approval is needed only if land is divided into three or more parts. Because of this, a developer can circumvent plan commission approval by selling his land one parcel at a time avoiding appearance before any plan commission.

Such property sales without plan commission approval would be prevented by the bill as Wheeling proposed it.

An amendment to the bill was added to exclude single lots of less than one acre. This was to protect the individual homeowners in rural unincorporated areas.

However, the amendment as written by the Illinois Legislative Reference Bureau contained a confusing clause.

That clause excluded "lots less than one acre in a subdivision." Hamer pointed out that "subdivision" could be interpreted ei-

ther as a division of land into parcels or as a large residential development.

## SPARK YOUR MENU and save, too!

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PALATINE HERALD (formerly Palatine Enterprise)			
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7 and 8	4.75	9.50	18.75
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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny with a high in the low 90s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid.

# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action  
Want Ads

14th Year—110

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, August 13, 1969

5 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery 25¢ a week — 10¢ a Copy

## TODAY

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

### Commies Kill 30 GIs

SAIGON — More than 30 American servicemen were killed and 200 wounded yesterday when Communist forces struck in a wave of at least 150 ground and shelling attacks in the heaviest fighting in South Vietnam in six months.

The White House said the wave of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese attacks against allied targets may be the opening of the long predicted enemy summer offensive. Since Sunday 100 Americans have been killed in action and almost 600 wounded.

### Lottery for Con-Con

SPRINGFIELD — The state Electoral Board decided yesterday to obey a federal court decision and hold a lottery to determine ballot positions for candidates to the Constitutional Convention.

The board voted 6-1 for the request of Atty. Gen. William Scott to adopt the lottery procedure. Board members designated representatives to conduct the lottery to break ties among the mailed petitions received first on each day of filing.

### Highlights

#### On Ravi Shankar

Section 2, Page 4

## Euclid Ave. Route Open

Motorists in Palatine and Rolling Meadows have a new thoroughfare with the opening of Euclid Avenue west of Route 53.

Proposed for more than two years, the total project including the final section of the Route 53-Euclid cloverleaf now is completed.

The southbound entry ramp onto Route 53 from eastbound Euclid was only half finished when the highway was completed several years ago.

Construction of the rest of the project began late last summer. Total cost of the work, which is being done by Milburn Bros., Inc., of Des Plaines, is \$669,162.20.

ALSO INCLUDED in the project was widening of existing pavement on Plum Grove Road and the channelization of traffic at the Euclid-Plum Grove Road intersection (which means there will be separate lanes for left and right turns and for through traffic.)

The Euclid Avenue extension, covering

seven-tenths of a mile from Route 53 to Plum Grove Road, is the third four-lane thoroughfare running between Rolling Meadows and Palatine; others are Northwest Highway and Algonquin Road. It is expected to ease traffic problems between the two municipalities.

It's also expected to provide a more direct route for students attending Harper Junior College, which opens its new campus at Algonquin and Roselle roads next month.

FURTHER improvement in the Harper traffic situation will come when Euclid is extended west of Plum Grove Road. That project is scheduled to begin some time next year, according to a spokesman from the Cook County Highway Department.

Right-of-way easements are being obtained for the westerly continuation of Euclid. The project will bring a two-lane road up to Quentin and is expected to cost about \$600,000.



A SCENE OF THE PAST, construction of Euclid Avenue from Route 53 to Plum Grove Road now is completed and open to traffic. On the Cook County Highway Department

books since 1963, the project, including a cloverleaf at Route 53, cost almost \$700,000.

## Changes Asked

Spanish-speaking parents with children in local Head Start classes Monday night petitioned the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) for changes in the operation and staffing of the program.

With about 50 of their number present, parents thrashed out opinions with Ron Saunders of CCOEO and signed a petition requesting that Head Start funding be switched from Norwesco to another agency — probably the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows — and demanding Head Start's director, David Fankhauser, be removed from his post.

The group, representing centers in Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Palatine and Des Plaines, also petitioned that Arlington Heights teacher Mrs. Dorothy Adams be reinstated in her position.

Monday's session, conducted in Spanish, took place at the opportunity center. Saunders told the parents to present their petitions at an Aug. 19 meeting of the CCOEO governing board, at which time decisions may be made concerning some of the problems besetting local programs.

INCLUDED IN THE lists of parents' grievances were that insufficient funds are spent on food at local Head Start centers, that Fankhauser is unsympathetic to their problems and that they feel excluded at Norwesco meetings they have attended.

Representatives of the parents groups voted Friday to boycott classes and keep children home from school.

The boycott was successful in Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Des Plaines where staff confronted empty classrooms, but not in Palatine.

Plans for the boycott and last night's meeting were triggered when Fankhauser presented Mrs. Adams with an ultimatum last week, demanding that she refrain from contact with parents or leave her position.

Mrs. Adams drew praise from the parents last night. They described her as

"dedicated and willing to do anything for children and their families."

Fankhauser said yesterday afternoon that many parents were unaware of the reasons for the boycott.

He also charged that Mrs. Adams didn't spend sufficient time in the classroom and this was the primary reason for his order for her to stop her work with parents.

Most staff members were on Mrs. Adams' side in the conflict. The parents voted to boycott classes until "everything was completely ironed out."

High School Dist. 214 Monday night approved the 1969-70 \$21.6 million official budget in its tentative form.

It also agreed to set 7:30 p.m. Monday,

## Fest Has Variety

A stagecoach pulled by horses and a train will transport shoppers around the Rolling Meadows shopping center during West Fest, Aug. 21, 22 and 23.

Fashion shows, acrobats, rides, dancing, exhibitions and contests will be part of the celebration.

Stores in the center will feature special sales for West Fest days.

A Simplicity fashion show will be given on Thursday and Friday evenings, and judging for the Fabric World sewing contest will be held Saturday afternoon.

THREE AGE GROUPS will compete in the contest, with a \$75 gift certificate go-

ing to the winner in each age group. There is a junior class, age 13 to 16, a senior class, age 17 to 21 and an adult class, age 22 and up.

Armanetti's will have a grand opening of its store during West Fest. Manager Mike Sica said prizes will be given away every hour. Armanetti's will also sponsor a hot dog and corn-on-the-cob booth.

Beer for the firemen's booth will be stored and ordered by Armanetti's. Sica said the profits will go to the firemen's equipment fund.

Duchess Beauty Salon will sponsor the Diaper Derby at 4 p.m. Saturday. Eligible are babies that can crawl, but not walk, said Blanche Nimmman, owner of the salon.

Babies will be placed in the center of a mat and must crawl to their mothers, waiting at the edge of the mat. Winning babies will be given prizes.

THE ROLLING Meadows 4-H club will present demonstrations during the three days of West Fest. These will be exhibits of skills and crafts learned by the 4-H members.

Friends of the library will be at West Fest Friday and Saturday, selling books. Profits will be given to the library.

A bratwurst booth will be operated by the junior women's club at the shopping center.

Teen bands, square dancing and a dance band will perform.

"Teen territory" is where the Haymarket Ride will play Friday from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Square dancing Saturday night from 8:30 to 11 will be conducted by "Fog" Thompson and an Arlington Heights square dance club.

The Aristocrats will play Saturday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Jewel Food Store will have a watermelon eating contest Saturday at 2 p.m. for children up to 12 years old. Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be given.

Carnival rides will be at the fair for the children. Saturday afternoon children from Clearbrook Center will be guests of the carnival.

budget is subject to the hearing and to public inspection of the budget.

He said the board is "going through the motions" in order to meet state requirements, and said the official budget does not conform exactly with the operating budget, which is already in effect for the 1969-70 school year.

THE ILLINOIS SCHOOL Code requires such a budget and sets down requirements as to public hearings, public inspection and the date of adoption.

This budget's figures are based on four assumptions: An assessed valuation of \$800 million, a projected enrollment this year of 15,000, projected enrollment for 1970-71 of 16,350, and 1970-71 salaries about 5 per cent over this year's figures.

The educational fund, which includes about \$8 million for teachers salaries, makes up \$15.6 million of the \$21.6 million total. The building fund contributes \$2.5 million to the total.

After the budget had been approved, George Theodore, Neighborhood Youth

Corps. (NYC) director, said the NYC program for 1969-70 had been given the "go" sign. The federal government will contribute \$60,000 to the program; Dist. 214 will contribute \$61,000 in matching funds.

THE BOARD DELAYED action on purchasing a food cooler and freezer, costing about \$12,000. Board members could not agree if the freezer, to store food to the six high schools, is worth the investment.

Finally, the board agreed to "juggle" the 1969-70 educational fund to permit the purchase of \$38,000 worth of additional bleachers for Arlington, Prospect and Wheeling high schools. To allow for the purchase, several items were deleted from the budget.

The meeting ended shortly before 1 a.m. Supt. Edward Gilbert tiredly said he would dispense with his superintendent's report. He was asked, by one of the board members, about his recent fishing trip:

"Whatever fish are out in the west are still there as far as I'm concerned."

The board members laughed, and the meeting was adjourned.

## School Fees Rise

Student fees for Dist. 211 will be \$22 this fall, an increase of \$2 over past years, Supt. G. A. McElroy has announced.

McElroy cited increased cost of textbooks as the reason for the fee increase.

Dist. 211's three high schools, Conant, Fremd and Palatine, will be open for guide card distribution and payment of fees next week. The district expects an increase of about 700 in enrollments over last year. A tentative enrollment shows about 3,000 students at Conant, 1,750 at Fremd and 1,450 at Palatine, totalling 6,200 students.

The guide card fee will cover textbook rental, towel fee for physical education, accident insurance and a subscription to the school newspaper. Juniors and seniors at Conant, where there will be no upperclass physical education, will pay a \$20 fee instead of \$22.

STUDENTS WHO HAVE completed curriculum programming before Aug. 15 may pick up their guide cards next week. Guide cards for programs completed after Aug. 15 will be available after Sept. 2, the opening day of school.

Freshmen Day will be Aug. 29, providing an opportunity for incoming students

to orient themselves with their programs and learn about the school.

Parents of incoming freshman and transfer students must provide physical examination and immunization records, proof of age and correct name spellings before the students can be considered enrolled in the district.

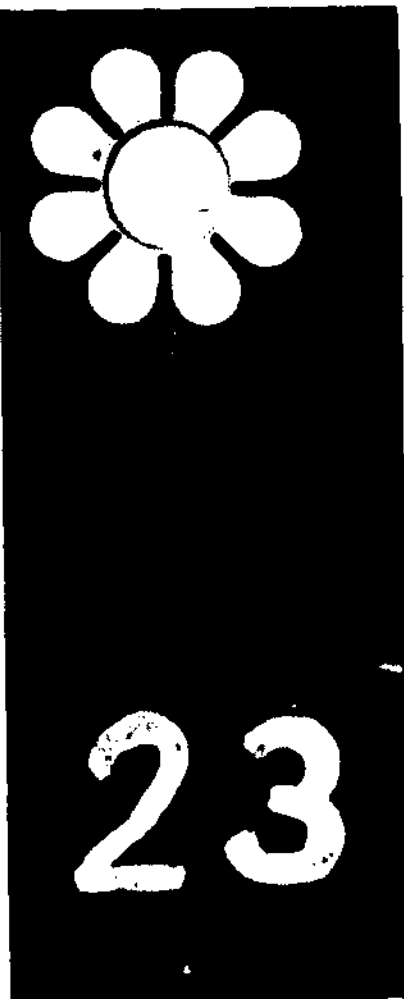
Schedules for guide card distribution follow.

Conant High School: Monday, Aug. 18, A-B, 1 to 2 p.m.; C-E, 2 to 3 p.m.; F-J 3 to 4 p.m.; K-L, 4 to 5 p.m.; A-L again from 5 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Aug. 19, M-N, 1 to 2 p.m.; O-R, 2 to 3 p.m.; S-T, 3 to 4 p.m.; U-Z, 4 to 5 p.m.; all letters again 5 to 8 p.m.

Fremd High School: Wednesday, Aug. 20, A-L, 1 to 4 p.m.; Mac-Z, 4 to 7 p.m.; all letters again, 7 to 8 p.m.

PALATINE HIGH School: Thursday, Aug. 21, A-L, 1 to 4 p.m.; Mac-Z, 4 to 7 p.m.; all letters again, 7 to 8 p.m.

After Aug. 21, students may get their guide cards from their schools from 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Any student wishing to be considered a hardship case must contact Richard Koize, assistant principal, between Aug. 18 and 21.



## Bare Bulbs And Bargain Rooms

Section 4, Page 7

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## The Forum

# Traffic 'Price'

Driving through Palatine on Northwest Highway, it's easy to see a big mistake was made by someone a couple years ago.

To any conscientious observer, the mistake was visible the first day construction started on the Jack-in-the-Box Restaurant at the corner of Palatine Road and Northwest Highway.

Aside from adding questionable character to the intersection, (service stations

the hazard in the interim is the problem now and it will probably be a few weeks before Palatine officials find a suitable arrangement.

IN THE MEANTIME, it's impossible not to wonder how the whole mess was created. Couldn't the village board of three years ago foresee what a drive-through restaurant would mean to the busiest intersection in town?

Ironically, Rolling Meadows is about to receive its first drive-through restaurant too. Some aldermen aren't too happy about it, but apparently it was out of their hands.

The city's zoning board of appeals has full authority to grant zoning variations with no review by the city council and that's exactly what happened when Jack-in-the-Box owners petitioned to build another of its chain restaurants on Kirchoff Road near the shopping center and the most congested part of town.

THE ACTION spurred aldermen to call for investigating the possibility of making Rolling Meadows zoning board only an advisory group to the city council and the matter is still under study.

But in Palatine, it's a different story. The zoning board only can recommend that variations be granted. Final power rests with the village board.

However, because of an outdated zoning ordinance, there was no need for a variation in order to build the traffic-producing monstrosity.

Since the land was zoned for commercial uses which included restaurants, all that was needed was a building permit. When all the requirements of the building code were met, nothing but an amendment to the zoning ordinance could stop construction.

Even an amendment could not have been written and approved without making the incident "legislation after the fact."

Eventually, a revision did come which makes it necessary for restaurant owners to apply for special use zoning when they want to build in a commercial district. Now, the board has some power, but the lesson was learned the hard way and local motorists as well as those just passing through are paying the price.



Martha Koper

are located on the other three corners) the drive-through restaurant causes a monumental traffic jam on one of the village's major thoroughfares.

Bottlenecked traffic on the highway almost constantly occurs because of hungry customers in their cars heading north waiting for a chance to turn left into the drive-through's entrance. Sometimes, even traffic in all directions is blocked.

DURING MEAL TIME, the left turn green arrow for northbound motorists wanting to go on Palatine Road has become a joke. There's no place to go because of cars backed up into the intersection waiting to give their orders to "Jack."

Traffic conditions at the crossing cannot continue as they are and village officials know it. But there isn't an easy remedy.

Several possible solutions have been tossed around, but everyone seems to realize ultimate relief will only come when the state highway department decides it's time to widen both Northwest Highway and Palatine Road.

Whether or not there's a way to reduce

# Nigerian Views Police

by STEVE NOVICK

"Catching up with people molesting the lovers of peace" is the business of Ezekiel L. Omitola, 42, who Monday visited Motorola, Inc., in Schaumburg during his current trip across the United States and Puerto Rico.

Omitola, a crime fighter for 27 years, is assistant commissioner of police and chairman of the Western State Sports Council in Ibadan, Nigeria.

His visit to Motorola was to view communications equipment manufactured in Schaumburg. Locally, he has also visited the Chicago Police Department Communications Center and the Evanston Police Department.

"We haven't any high power communications systems like you have here," he said. "I am very impressed with what I have seen, particularly in Chicago, and I can see a need for better equipment in Nigeria."

OMITOLA HAS ALSO observed that all American policemen wear guns. In his country, the British pattern is used —

where only batons are carried except when the police escort a criminal.

"People tell me that the United States could learn a lesson from the Nigerian example. It is everywhere in the world that police are not liked," he said. "We (the Nigerians) feel that persuasion is a better method for dealing with criminal elements than the show of force that a gun represents."

When asked about organized crime in Nigeria, Omitola said, "As the country shifts from colonial control, most potential criminals pick up techniques for carrying out crimes that they were not aware of before. But this is a problem every modernizing country has to face."

Student unrest exists in Nigeria, but is not a serious problem, he added. "We deal with protest marches by using persuasion to calm the crowd. Only as a last resort do we go over in full force."

PETTY ASSAULT, burglary and crimes typical of any community are the problems Omitola faces.

As chairman of Western State Sports

Council, Omitola organizes and promotes amateur events that lead to the selection of his country's Olympic athletes.

His current trip has taken him to Munich, site of the 1972 Olympics. In the United States he has visited Madison Square Garden and he will visit the Astro-dome.

Omitola is looking for ways to further popularize sports in Nigeria by observing facilities that accommodate spectators. He describes his council as the watching eye of sports in Nigeria's western states. The council also formulates policies and delegates moneys for amateur sports events.

SOCCER IS NIGERIA'S biggest spectator sport. Boxing, lawn tennis, swimming and track and field are also popular, he said.

A program to promote Judo is planned next year by the council Omitola heads. Of the traditional American sports, basketball is most popular, he added.

Omitola is married. He has a daughter, 13, and a daughter who is 3-weeks-old. He has not seen the latest addition to his family because of his current trip.



SAFETY CONTROL in Nigeria is among the concerns of Ezekiel L. Omitola, left. He was shown a high speed communications console at Motorola Monday during a tour of

the Schaumburg plant. Omitola, a police official and regional sports council head in western Nigeria, is in the United States as a guest of the State Department.



100-YEAR-OLD Mrs. Mary Bakula and her 4-year-old great-grandson, Brandon Ray Christensen, share a July 25 birthday. Well-wishers at an open house for 400 included Mrs. Bakula's

daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Sebastian of Arlington Heights, and the "birthday girl's" granddaughter, Mrs. Russell Christensen, the former Mary Ann Sebastian.

# Marks 100 Years

Sunday, July 27, was a big day for the Lawrence Sebastian family of 412 W. Wing, Arlington Heights, but it was an even bigger day for Mrs. Sebastian's mother, Mrs. Mary Bakula, who celebrated her 100th birthday.

Mrs. Sebastian, a resident of Arlington Heights for 38 years, and her brother, Wil-

liam Bakula of Mount Prospect, were among the hosts at an open house for 400 relatives and friends honoring their mother in her Norwood Park home. Among the guests were the Sebastian's daughters, Susan Weaver of Limon, Colo., and Mary Ann Christensen of Crystal Lake. Leslie and Jimmy Weaver and Robin, Larry and Brandon Christensen were also among the guests. Brandon celebrated his fourth birthday on July 25, also the official birthday of his great-grandmother.

AMONG THOSE sending greetings on her 100th birthday were President Nixon, Senators Dirksen and Percy, and Alderman Kucharski. She also received a framed greeting from the Pope.

Six of her 10 children are still living; she also has 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

# Veto Plat Control

Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has vetoed a bill which was to have given municipalities in Cook County increased control over developments in surrounding unincorporated areas.

Ogilvie vetoed HB 1249, an amendment to the "Plats Act," because poor wording in an amendment would have reversed the intent of the law, according to Paul Hamer, Wheeling Village Atty.

Ogilvie did not say in his veto message that he would approve the bill as originally written, but Rep. Gene Schlickman said the governor has "assured me of his support for the bill."

A new bill, worded more carefully, will be introduced at an adjourned session of the Illinois General Assembly in October, Hamer told Wheeling trustees Monday.

The bill, co-sponsored by Schlickman and Reps. Eugenia Chapman and David Regner, was requested by Wheeling officials.

The bill was intended to amend state law so that any division of land into two or more parcels within 1 1/2 miles of a municipality that possesses an official map would have to be approved by that municipality's plan commission. The legislation would have applied only to Cook County.

UNDER PRESENT Illinois law, plan commission approval is needed only if land is divided into three or more parts. Because of this, a developer can circumvent plan commission approval by selling his land one parcel at a time avoiding appearance before any plan commission.

Such property sales without plan commission approval would be prevented by the bill as Wheeling proposed it.

An amendment to the bill was added to exclude single lots of less than one acre. This was to protect the individual homeowners in rural unincorporated areas.

However, the amendment as written by the Illinois Legislative Reference Bureau contained a confusing clause.

That clause excluded "lots less than one acre in a subdivision." Hamer pointed out that "subdivision" could be interpreted ei-

# Picnic at Lake

Palatine Park District will wind up its summer activities with an "Ole Fashioned" family picnic tomorrow night at Palatine Hills Golf Course.

The annual family picnic begins at 6 p.m., each family bringing dinner to the picnic area on the lake. The Vaudeville Polies will kick-off evening activities with baton and cheerleading exhibitions by girls from 6-12-years-old who were part of the park's summer class program.

The five playgrounds in the district have each planned a game for the Penny Carnival, which will give penny candy as prizes. Games between parents and children will feature an egg throw, sack race, tug-of-war, wheelbarrow race, pie eating contest, and three-legged race.

FOR THOSE WHO ENJOY art work, the Bizarre Artistic will display outstanding arts and crafts projects from the district's summer classes. First through third place ribbons will be given for outstanding projects.

"We expect many people to come and enjoy themselves," Tom Webb, park district supervisor says. "Every year the people who come have a lot of fun."

Rain date for the "Ole Fashioned" family picnic is Friday, Aug. 15.

This week is also the end of park district summer classes. Last day activities in most classes include an exhibition or program for the public showing what the

classes have been learning for eight weeks.

Tonight at 7 in Palatine High School gymnasium the gymnastics classes, taught by Pam Wittenburg, will perform.

Charm classes, taught by Sheryl Mol way, will demonstrate good grooming practices they have learned in a fashion show at the American Legion Hall at 8 p.m. More than 100 girls will model the new clothes they have purchased for the show.

THROUGHOUT THE WEEK, ballet classes have been having recitals during the last class period. Diane Rosendahl has been conducting the classes in the kindergarten room at Paddock school. Tumbling classes are also performing routines during the last class period.

This afternoon children 16 and under will show their dogs in the annual Ken-I-Ration Kids Amateur Dog Show at 1 p.m. in Palatine Community Park. Entry blanks are available at the park district office on Palatine Road or the Palatine Jewel-Osco Store, co-sponsor of the show.

Dogs must be on a leash, cleaned and combed, and be ready 30 minutes before show time to be eligible for prizes in the best costumed, best trick, smallest dog, largest dog, and best groomed dog classifications. Smallest dog entries must be six months old.

# Radio Aids Man's Escape

A burglar who converted a radio to pick up police messages escaped from a Rolling Meadows home Thursday night before police were able to respond in time to the call of an attempted burglary.

The man, however, left his loot, about \$3,000 worth of jewels he was trying to take from the home of Paul Smith, 4703 Thorntree Lane.

Rolling Meadows police said they received a call of a prowler in a vacant house. When they responded, they saw the man on top of the roof, running from the scene.

THE MAN RAN between two buildings, chased by two policemen. He fled into a field, eluding the officers.

Rolling Meadows police, assisted by Cook County Sheriff's officers, sealed off the field, which is bounded by Thorntree, Algonquin and Linden Lanes and Central Road.

Spotlights were trained on the area and police dogs were used to try to bring the man into the open. But the dogs lost the scent near Sauk Creek. Police said the man either continued on foot or sped off in a waiting car.

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<b>Meats</b> <b>STEAK SALE!!</b> U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE "Aged for Extra Tenderness and Finer Flavor"	<b>Produce</b> Large Sweet <b>CANTALOUPE</b> <b>4<sup>100</sup>¢</b> Fancy Fresh Green <b>CUCUMBERS</b> <b>2<sup>19</sup>¢</b> Large Fancy Juicy <b>NECTARINES</b> <b>25¢</b>
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<b>SIRLOIN STEAK.....</b> <b>\$1<sup>25</sup></b> lb Family Favorite <b>PINBONE STEAK.....</b> <b>\$1<sup>25</sup></b> lb Quality Steak for Two <b>T-BONE STEAK.....</b> <b>\$1<sup>35</sup></b> lb Deluxe Eating <b>SHORT STEAK.....</b> <b>\$1<sup>35</sup></b> lb Individual Steak All Steaks Expertly Cut and Trimmed for Less Waste - More Good Eating. Cut Thick - Thin - Medium. Cut as You Like It.	Prices effective THURS., FRI., SAT. (Aug. 14-15-16)
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# Randhurst's 7th Birthday Party Is a 'Circus?'

— See Story Below

## Sunny

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THURSDAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid.

## The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## The Action Want Ads

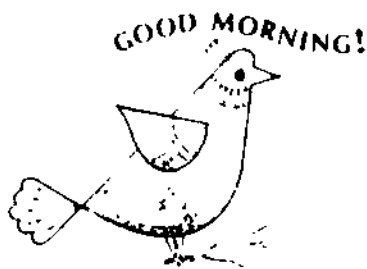
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### Certified in Con-Con

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Earlier, the board voted 6-1 for Atty. Gen. William Scott's motion to adopt the lottery procedure outlined by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago.

# Plan Busing Petition

by GERRY DE ZONNA

Residents from Golfhurst subdivision in Mount Prospect will reportedly petition the School Dist. 57 Board of Education on the issue of busing students from Golfhurst to Lincoln Junior High School this year.

The board has arranged to bus north-side students who attended Central School last year but have been relocated to Lincoln for the new school year. The district will bus these students from Central to Lincoln on a shared cost plan.

"The school district and the parent will split the cost of supplying bus transportation for those students who have been reassigned to Lincoln school from Central school," J. C. Busenhart, business manager for Dist. 57, said.

"THE DISTRICT is supplying transportation for these students only since they transferred schools on a directive from the board. But the school district is not obligated by law to furnish transportation for Golfhurst students," Busenhart said.

Dist. 57 is not required by law to provide transportation for students who live more than 1½ miles from school. This law applies to school districts under a different classification, Busenhart said.

Golfhurst residents believe that if some of the district's students are bused to school, all the students should have the same opportunity. Residents implied that they are willing to share the cost with the district.

Al Moeser, president of the Golfhurst Civic Association, is negotiating with the board on a plan which will include busing Golfhurst students as well as students from the north side.

MOESER TOLD the board Monday night that residents thought their children had been promised bus transportation to Lincoln school for the 1969-70 school term.

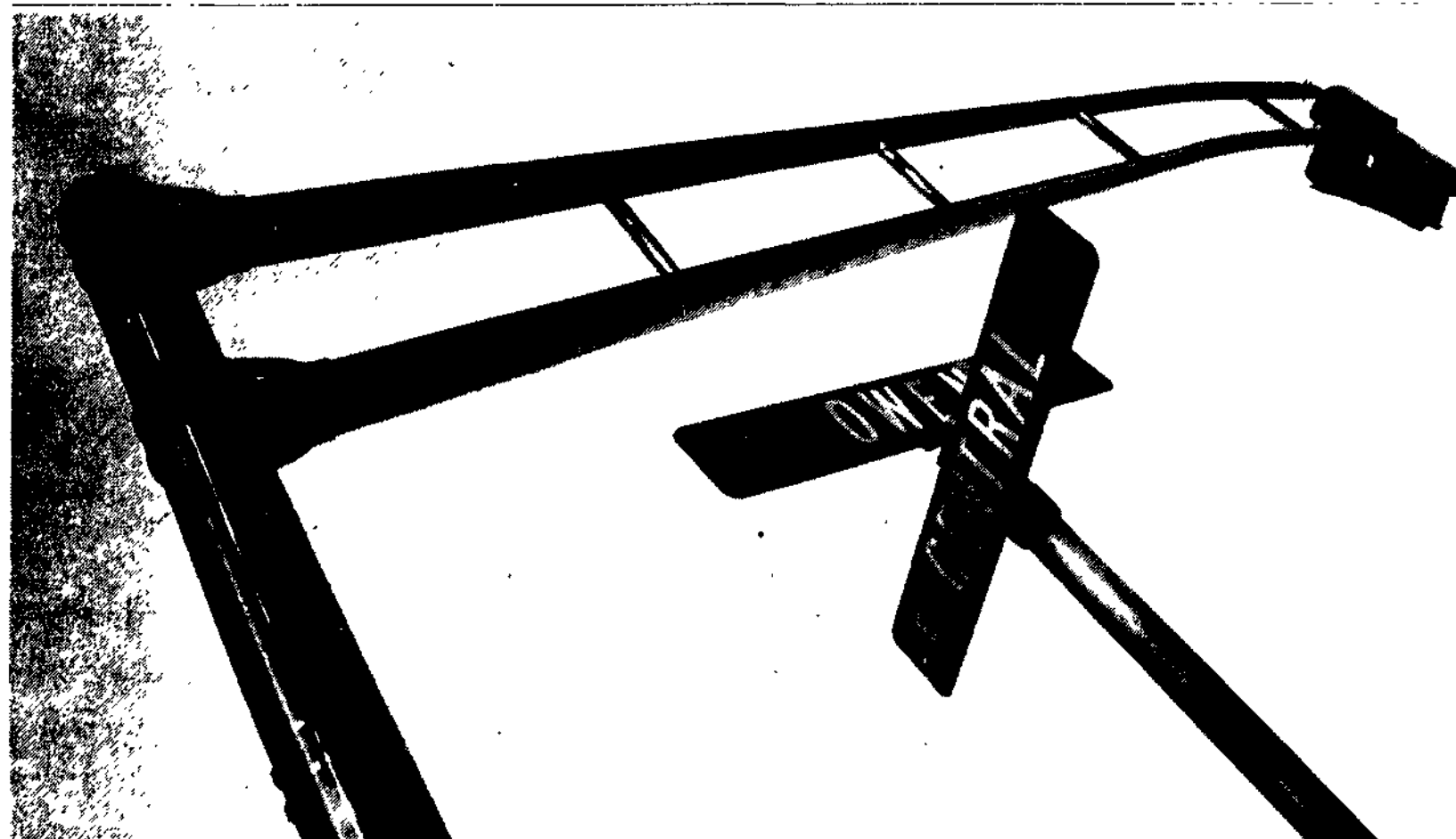
The board indicated there are no definite plans for this school year concerning busing students from Golfhurst.

Mrs. Al Moeser told the Herald yesterday that Golfhurst residents need a bus service to Lincoln School for their children. "Golfhurst is approximately 2.3 miles from Lincoln School, which is too far for the children to walk especially during the winter."

"It's hard for some mothers to drive their children to school every morning because not every family has a second car or a car available for transporting kids to school," Mrs. Moeser said.

THERE IS ONLY one exit from Golfhurst subdivision off Golfview Drive. The route to Lincoln School either by way of Golf Road or Route 83 has been clocked at 2.3 miles of busy highway.

There are approximately 150 students from Golfhurst who will attend Lincoln School this fall.



AT LAST. After a circuitous route from Chicago to Ohio to Waukegan and Mount Prospect, there is a traffic light at the intersection of Owen and Central. The arm of the light was delayed for several weeks. Now the arms are up, the kids have a traffic light to obey and everybody is happy. Or at least they will be when the lights finally go into operation.

## MSD Interceptor Sewer Promised

Prospect Heights received assurance Tuesday that a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) interceptor sewer will be built in conjunction with a local sanitary sewer system.

An interceptor sewer line to serve Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Palatine was denied in another decision of the MSD board's engineering committee.

The committee met Tuesday to consider eight contract awards totaling \$14 million for interceptors in south and northwest Cook County.

ONLY TWO CONTRACTS were approved, both for one three-mile interceptor along Camp McDonald and Willow roads and serving unincorporated Wheeling Township. The decision to put this project under construction obviously hinged on a 1968 agreement between the MSD and the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District.

The agreement holds the MSD to providing an interceptor to the unincorporated community. Work is required to be started in 1969 and completed by 1971.

The engineering committee will recommend to the MSD board Aug. 28 that the two contracts totaling \$3.7 million area be advertised for bid.

A PROPOSED EXTENSION of the Algonquin Road interceptor sewer was not recommended for bid advertising. Also in two separate construction contracts, this project would have added 3½ miles to an existing interceptor which deadends 600 feet southeast of Plum Grove Road.

Trustees said they will not approve other construction until fate of a bill authorizing \$380 million in non-ferendum bonds is decided by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Committee members indicated when their 1970 revenues are assured, they will make up a list of priority projects for spending. Members also discussed setting up a criteria system for determining priorities.

RICHARD SCHULD, president of the

Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, reminded the committee Tuesday of the MSD's legal commitment to Prospect Heights. Schuld noted the local sanitary district was formed Sept. 7, 1967, and entered the agreement with the MSD Sept. 5, 1968.

Schuld said authorization to advertise for bids on the estimated \$900,000 sewer project is on the Aug. 19 agenda. He said the system will serve 1,200 homes in Prospect Heights and construction will be two months ahead of the MSD's.

Trustees appeared unhappy with the contract but agreed it was legal and binding.

TRUSTEE GEORGE THEIM, chairman of the engineering committee, pushed for the entire list of projects, saying they will relieve present overloaded interceptors while tying into future sewage treatment plants.

Prospect Heights allows septic systems on half-acre lots, Schuld said. Cook County now requires one-acre lots for a septic system and a test two years ago showed 121 out of the community's 500 wells were affected, he said.

The MSD faces \$1. billion in expenditures to comply with a 10-year stream cleanup and flood control program.

### Utility Reader? Demand Proof

Mount Prospect residents should demand proof of identification from home inspectors, utility men, and salesmen who request to enter your home.

Acting Village Mgr. John Zimmerman warned residents yesterday that there have been reports of men posing as county assessors or gas meter readers in the village.

"THERE HASN'T been any trouble yet, and this is why we're warning people to check for proof of identification from anyone who says he's from the water company or the gas company or the county department."

"This is a precaution the homeowner should take for his own welfare. So far, our reports have just been residents complaining about rude and curt county or village inspectors."

### Theft at New Homes

Thieves walked off with two doors, a window and 20 large sheets of plywood from two homes under construction at 204 and 206 N. Kenilworth in Mount Prospect Friday. Police said the items were valued at \$300.

The theft was reported by Phillip Koon, 1200 S. Linneman, Mount Prospect.

Realizing pegged tax revenues would not fund the 10-year program, the MSD got the state legislature's permission this session to issue \$380 million in construction bonds.

THE BOARD MUST still decide which projects will be favored for first construction.

Schuld remarked after the meeting that he had sought a binding contract with the MSD to insure Prospect Heights would get its promised interceptor. Without this contract, he could not commit the local community to a \$900,000 general obligation bond issue for the residential lines, he explained.

The interceptor is to begin at an existing line at Wolf and Camp McDonald roads. It will extend west along Camp McDonald

5,434 feet to Wheeling Road, north along Wheeling Road 2,717 feet to Willow Road and west along Willow Road 1,000 feet to Hillside Ave. This contract portion is estimated at \$2 million and allows 310 calendar days for completion.

A SECOND CONTRACT picks up the line at Hillside Ave. and takes it west along Willow 935 feet to Maple St., north along Maple St. 1,325 feet to Kenilworth Ave., west along Kenilworth Ave. 4,600 feet to Dale Ave., south along Dale Ave. 350 feet to Willow Road, and west along Willow Road 1,315 feet to a termination at Willow and Waterman Ave.

This contract is estimated at \$1.7 million and provides 550 calendar days for completion.

## Vetoes Plat Control Bill

Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has vetoed a bill which was to have given municipalities in Cook County increased control over developments in surrounding unincorporated areas.

Ogilvie vetoed HB 1249, an amendment to the "Plats Act," because poor wording in an amendment would have reversed the intent of the law, according to Paul Hamer, Wheeling Village Atty.

Ogilvie did not say in his veto message that he would approve the bill as originally written, but Rep. Gene Schlickman said the governor has "assured me of his support for the bill."

A new bill, worded more carefully, will be introduced at an adjourned session of the Illinois General Assembly in October, Hamer told Wheeling trustees Monday.

The bill, co-sponsored by Schlickman and Reps. Eugenia Chapman and David Regner, was requested by Wheeling officials.

The bill was intended to amend state law so that any division of land into two or more parcels within 1½ miles of a municipality that possesses an official map would have to be approved by that municipality's plan commission. The legislation would have applied only to Cook County.

UNDER PRESENT Illinois law, plan commission approval is needed only if land is divided into three or more parcels. Because of this, a developer can circumvent plan commission approval by selling

his land one parcel at a time avoiding appearance before any plan commission.

Such property sales without plan commission approval would be prevented by the bill as Wheeling proposed it.

An amendment to the bill was added to exclude single lots of less than one acre. This was to protect the individual homeowners in rural unincorporated areas.

However, the amendment as written by the Illinois Legislative Reference Bureau contained a confusing clause.

That clause excluded "lots less than one acre in a subdivision." Hamer pointed out that "subdivision" could be interpreted either as a division of land into parcels or as a large residential development.

SCHLICKMAN SAID a part-time employee made the error on the wording.

If the word was interpreted as a residential development, builders could still get around plan commission approval, even under the new law.

Hamer said the faulty wording is the reason behind Ogilvie's veto. The amendment with the subdivision clause went unnoticed by the legislature.

Hamer said the clause would not only have made the new law ineffective but might also have negated the existing law.

Hamer told the village board Monday that he had not seen a copy of the bill with the amendment.

"THE AMENDMENT goes beyond what was intended and the bill should be ve-

toed," Hamer told the Wheeling officials. Hamer will prepare a corrected amendment to be incorporated into the bill at the legislative session in October.

The intent of the bill is to give Wheeling and other municipalities greater control over both roads and developments near their boundaries.

### Party To Celebrate Randhurst Birthday

Randhurst is 7 years old, and the shopping center is celebrating with a circus-theme birthday party which begins tomorrow and continues through Aug. 22.

Circus decorations in the air-conditioned mall include balloons, a ribbon tent, banners, circus posters, stuffed animals and a giant birthday cake.

ON OPENING DAY, clowns will greet children on the mall and helium balloons will be given to youngsters. During the nine-day celebration, circus coloring books will also be given away to each child.

Famous circus acts will perform in three circus rings daily at 10:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday performances will be 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., with no performance on Sunday. The anniversary celebration will be climaxed at 10 p.m. Friday with an aerial fireworks display.

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## Bare Bulbs And Bargain Rooms

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**STRIKERS LOCKED OUT**—These auto mechanics at Schmerler Ford Inc., Elk Grove Village, are picketing the dealer over a contract negotiation dispute in Local 701. The strike began Tuesday morning but

trouble started Monday when mechanics were notified by union officials to halt work until further notice. Ford dealers took this as strike action and

locked out the mechanics. Several strikers estimated Tuesday that almost 50 per cent of the men were ready to return to work.

## Mechanics' Strike Continues

by JUDY COVELLI

Auto mechanics in Elk Grove Village formed a picket line Tuesday at Schmerler Ford Inc. due to a dispute over a new labor contract.

The picket is part of a Chicago area strike of Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers involving more than 700 mechanics, members of the Automobile Mechanics Union, Local 701. The Elk Grove Dealer employs about 30 mechanics.

The dealers have locked out members of the union. The lock out was brought about Monday morning when mechanics refused to pick up their tools and work, causing a

strike action which left customers' cars stranded.

**THE ELK GROVE** picketers have been marching peacefully before the dealer on Busse Road since 8 a.m. Tuesday in three hour shifts, with about four men on each shift. Elk Grove Police have reported no trouble.

A major issue of the dispute centers around the dealers' refusal to pay the mechanics 50 per cent of the price the dealer charges for labor. The mechanics had received 50 per cent in the past.

In place of this union demand, the dealers have presented a proposal where the

mechanic is guaranteed an increase of over 22 per cent during the next 18-month period.

**PRELIMINARY** estimates of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics covering contract settlements negotiated across the country in the first six months of 1969 give a median increase of 7.1 per cent.

According to Richard E. Schumacher, chairman of the Ford Dealers' Association Negotiating Committee, the dealers' proposal represents the greatest increase in the history of bargaining between Ford dealers and Local 701.

Contract talks which began last May resulted in the offer including hourly pay boosts from \$3.87½ a flat rate hour to \$4.75 a flat rate hour. Thus the latest offer would eliminate the commission clause but would assure mechanics a rate of \$4.75 an hour for all labor whether a discount price was offered or not.

This would mean that if the standard rate to perform a job was one hour, the mechanic would be paid \$4.75. If he works quickly and does four such jobs in one hour he would be paid \$19.

**SCHUMACHER** attributed much of the dispute to be the result of differences within the union itself.

Harry Schmerler, president of Schmerler Ford, Inc., the Ford office which opened in Elk Grove Village March 17, presented his response to the dispute.

He said, "There is an apparent failure on the part of union officials to properly communicate to the members of Local 701 the offer made by the Ford Dealers' Association."

"The union owed this to the mechanics and had this obligation been fulfilled I doubt very much that our employees and customers would be confronted by the situation that now exists. I am highly concerned about the welfare of my employees in that they have families and financial responsibilities that will be affected by the strike action which caused the lock out."

"IT SEEMS TO me that a guaranteed 22 per cent increase, which is three times the national average increase, along with a substantial increase in benefits, does not justify the union's order for members to refuse to work."

"The dealers' offer deserves far better attention than has been given, and I hope to see a resolution to the problem very soon," Schmerler said.

## Nigerian Views Police

by STEVE NOVICK

"Catching up with people molesting the lovers of peace" is the business of Ezekiel L. Omitola, 42, who Monday visited Motorola, Inc., in Schaumburg during his current trip across the United States and Puerto Rico.

Omitola, a crime fighter for 27 years, is assistant commissioner of police and chairman of the Western State Sports Council in Lagos, Nigeria.

His visit to Motorola was to view communications equipment manufactured in Schaumburg. Locally, he has also visited the Chicago Police Department Communications Center and the Evanston Police Department.

"We haven't any high power communications systems like you have here," he said. "I am very impressed with what I have seen, particularly in Chicago, and I can see a need for better equipment in Nigeria."

**OMITOLA HAS ALSO** observed that all American policemen wear guns. In his country, the British pattern is used —

where only batons are carried except when the police escort a criminal.

"People tell me that the United States could learn a lesson from the Nigerian example. It is everywhere in the world that police are not liked," he said. "We (the Nigerians) feel that persuasion is a better method for dealing with criminal elements than the show of force that a gun represents."

When asked about organized crime in Nigeria, Omitola said, "As the country shifts from colonial control, most potential criminals pick up techniques for carrying out crimes that they were not aware of before. But this is a problem every modernizing country has to face."

Student unrest exists in Nigeria, but is not a serious problem, he added. "We deal with protest marches by using persuasion to calm the crowd. Only as a last resort do we go over in full force."

**PETTY ASSAULT**, burglary and crimes typical of any community are the problems Omitola faces.

As chairman of Western State Sports

Council, Omitola organizes and promotes amateur events that lead to the selection of his country's Olympic athletes.

His current trip has taken him to Munich, site of the 1972 Olympics. In the United States he has visited Madison Square Garden and he will visit the Astro-dome.

Omitola is looking for ways to further popularize sports in Nigeria by observing facilities that accommodate spectators. He describes his council as the watching eye of sports in Nigeria's western states. The council also formulates policies and delegates money for amateur sports events.

**SOCCER IS NIGERIA'S** biggest spectator sport. Boxing, lawn tennis, swimming and track and field are also popular, he said.

A program to promote Judo is planned next year by the council Omitola heads. Of the traditional American sports, basketball is most popular, he added.

Omitola is married. He has a daughter, 13, and a daughter who is 3-weeks-old. He has not seen the latest addition to his family because of his current trip.



**SAFETY CONTROL** in Nigeria is among the concerns of Ezekiel L. Omitola, left. He was shown a high speed communications console at Motorola Monday during a tour of

the Schaumburg plant. Omitola, a police official and regional sports council head in western Nigeria, is in the United States as a guest of the State Department.

## OK School Budget

High School Dist. 214 Monday night approved the 1969-70 \$21.6 million official budget in its tentative form.

It also agreed to set 7:35 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22, as the date for a public hearing on the budget.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services, said approval of the budget is subject to the hearing and to public inspection of the budget.

He said the board is "going through the motions" in order to meet state requirements, and said the official budget does not conform exactly with the operating budget, which is already in effect for the 1969-70 school year.

**THE ILLINOIS SCHOOL** Code requires such a budget and sets down requirements as to public hearings, public inspection and the date of adoption.

This budget's figures are based on four assumptions: An assessed valuation of \$800 million, a projected enrollment this year of 15,000, projected enrollment for 1970-71 of 16,350, and 1970-71 salaries about 5 per cent over this year's figures.

The education fund, which includes about \$8 million for teachers salaries, makes up \$15.6 million of the \$21.6 million total. The building fund contributes \$2.5 million to the total.

After the budget had been approved, George Theodore, Neighborhood Youth Corps. (NYC) director, said the NYC program for 1969-70 had been given the "go" sign. The federal government will contribute \$60,000 to the program; Dist. 214 will contribute \$61,000 in matching funds.

**THE BOARD DELAYED** action on purchasing a food cooler and freezer, costing about \$12,000. Board members could not agree if the freezer, to store food to the six high schools, is worth the investment.

Finally, the board agreed to "juggle" the 1969-70 educational fund to permit the purchase of \$38,000 worth of additional bleachers for Arlington, Prospect and

Wheeling high schools. To allow for the purchase, several items were deleted from the budget.

The meeting ended shortly before 1 a.m. Supt. Edward Gilbert tiredly said he would dispense with his superintendent's report. He was asked, by one of the board members, about his recent fishing trip.

"Whatever fish are out in the west are still there as far as I'm concerned."

The board members laughed, and the meeting was adjourned.

## Prospect Youth Golf Tourney This Weekend

The 1969 annual Mount Prospect Youth Golf Tournament has at least 150 participants, according to Bryan O'Shaughnessy of the Mount Prospect Park District.

Approximately 130 boys and 20 girls have registered.

The participants must be between the ages of 12 and 17.

The tournament will be played at the Mount Prospect Country Club this weekend, Aug. 15-17.

Trophies will be presented to the winners and runners-up in each division.

## Children's Carnival To End Park Program

A children's carnival will be at Lion's Park in Mount Prospect Friday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. to honor children who participated in the park district's summer playground programs.

There will be 48 booths with games and activities. Points will be awarded for proficiency at some of the booths and prizes will be awarded.

Any child may join in the games, but those children who are recognized by the playground leaders as regular participants will be admitted free.

## Go To Norwesco

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Parents of children in Head Start classes in four suburban locations agreed late Monday to present their petition demanding changes in the operation and staffing of the program directly to Norwesco at tonight's general meeting.

The parents who talked with Ron Saunders of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) Monday evening originally decided to bring their petition directly to the CCOEO governing board Aug. 19, bypassing a meeting with Norwesco, currently entrusted with funding for the Head Start program. Norwesco, in turn, receives funds from CCOEO.

Following Monday's formal meeting, parents huddled with Saunders and reversed their decision.

**PARENTS DEMAND** in their petition that funding for the children's program be switched from Norwesco to another agency and that David Fankhauser, Head Start director, be removed from his post. They also request that an Arlington Heights teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Adams, be allowed to stay in her position with "no strings attached."

Last week Fankhauser told Mrs. Adams if she did not confine her activities to the classroom, refrain from all parent contact and stay away from Norwesco board meeting, she would lose her position, according to Mrs. Adams. She called the

conditions "impossible" and said she would leave.

Fankhauser and Mrs. Adams faced one another last night at a Norwesco board meeting in Arlington Heights, held at the same time Saunders met with parents at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows. Grievances and rebuttals were not voiced at the Norwesco meeting as the organization's policies provide that such matters go before an education committee before being added to the board agenda.

Mrs. Adams said she did not contact the parents committee, formed within the last month, to inform them of her dispute with Fankhauser. Parents at the center meeting on Monday said they called a special meeting when they heard of the potential resignation, and at that time they agreed to boycott classes and to press for staff changes.

**CHILDREN DID** not attend classes in Arlington Heights, Wheeling or Des Plaines Monday or yesterday and are expected to be out until decisions are made.

If Norwesco does not act or make recommendations, the group is expected to present the petition to the CCOEO governing board.

## To Show Baptist Film

The predicament of a minister working with young people who don't believe he is sincere is the subject of a film being presented by the Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Road in Mount Prospect Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

The 30-minute film will be shown at the church parking lot and the public is invited.

## Fill School Staff

Eric Sahlberg, Dist. 57 superintendent, told the school board this week that hiring for the 1969-70 school year is now complete.

The final four staff members hired at Monday's school board meeting are Elma Wilke, music teacher, at \$7,200; Ludolph Martin with 16½ years experience in teaching and administration, at \$11,200; Paul W. Tiffin, history at \$7,000; and Margaret Gannon, teacher for students with hearing difficulties, 3 years experience, at \$8,800.

The firm of Murphy Miles was awarded the oil heating contract for next winter at 7.81 cents per gallon, slightly under their own bids for last year.

Dist. 57 purchases between 130,000 and 170,000 gallons of oil per year, according to business manager J. C. Busenhart.

The board agreed to continue busing north side students assigned to Lincoln Junior High School on the shared cost plan in effect this year. Sahlberg said parents of seventh graders will be contacted.

**AL MOESER**, president of Golfhurst Civic Assn., questioned the board on plans for busing Lincoln students for next year. Moeser said that Golfhurst is 2.3 miles from Lincoln. He said residents thought they had been promised busing for the junior high students for the 1969-70 school year.

Board members replied that when all students are reassigned to Lincoln in the fall of 1970, the district will provide busing for those attending the junior high who live more than 1½ miles from the school. There are no plans to bus students from Golfhurst for the 1969-70 school year.

Busenhart reported that the district is still not ready to sell bonds from its March bond issue of \$275,000. Construction projects at Gregory and Sunset Park schools are underway, but early costs will be paid for with funds borrowed from the building maintenance fund and repaid at the time of bond sale.

**FINANCIAL** advisers have counseled the district against selling the bonds at this time, hoping for an improved market at some later date. Recommendations are that the bonds be sold early in the fall.

Sahlberg was instructed to contact library officials regarding a school lot just south of the Central school parking lot. The lot, now used for teacher parking by the school, will be sold to the library when Central is phased out and the district moves to Lincoln. A price has not been set on the property, but district officials have indicated they hope to get approximately \$30,000 for the single lot.

The first September meeting of the board has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 8 p.m.

### Special of the Week!

TUES. WED. THUR. ONLY

We specialize in Pizza, Spaghetti, Ravioli, Lasagna, Beef, Sausage and Meatball Sandwiches.

We now prepare a complete line of our delicious foods for your home freezer. Let us prepare our delicious Italian Roast Beef or Sausage for your next party.

### CARRY-OUT FAMILY SPAGHETTI DINNER

Includes spaghetti with meat sauce, imported cheese, salad and bread. Order dinner for the entire family.

Reg. \$1.65  
**\$1.25 SPECIAL**

Fastest Delivery in Town **296-7763**

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600 Central • Des Plaines • Corner of Wolf & Central Rds.

Hours: Tues.-Thurs. 4 p.m. to 12 midn. Fri. & Sat. 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Closed Mon.



# Randhurst's 7th Birthday Party Is a 'Circus'!

- See Story Below

## Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny with a high in the low 90s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid.

## The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## The Action Want Ads

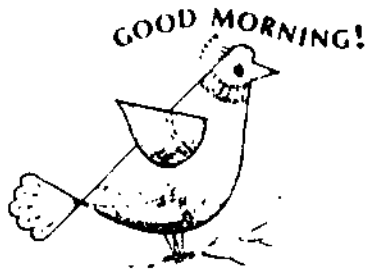
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**TODAY**  
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

### Commies Kill 30 GIs

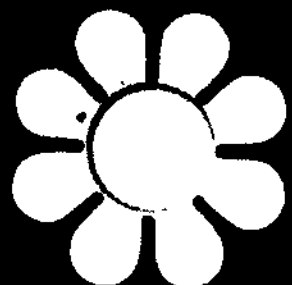
SAIGON — More than 30 American servicemen were killed and 200 wounded yesterday when Communist forces struck in a wave of at least 150 ground and shelling attacks in the heaviest fighting in South Vietnam in six months.

The White House said the wave of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese attacks against allied targets may be the opening of the long predicted enemy summer offensive. Since Sunday 100 Americans have been killed in action and almost 800 wounded.

### Certified in Con-Con

SPRINGFIELD — The State Electoral Board yesterday certified candidates for the Constitutional Convention, after complying with a federal court order to use a lottery to redetermine ballot positions for the Sept. 23 primary.

Earlier, the board voted 6-1 for Atty. Gen. William Scott's motion to adopt the lottery procedure outlined by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago.



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## Bare Bulbs And Bargain Rooms

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# Plan Busing Petition

by GERRY DE ZONNA

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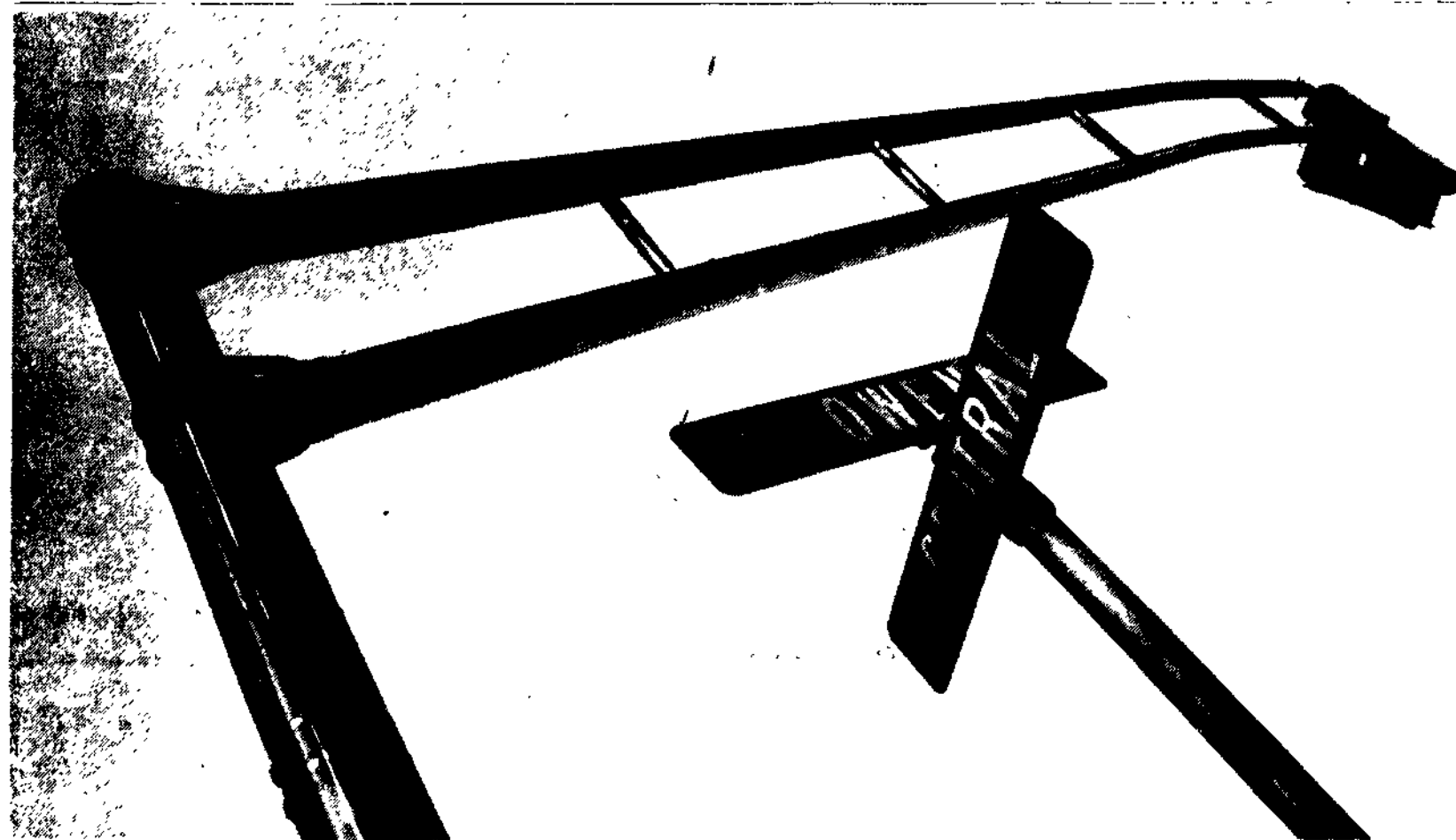
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ONLY TWO CONTRACTS were approved, both for one three-mile interceptor along Camp McDonald and Willow roads and serving unincorporated Wheeling Township. The decision to put this project under construction obviously hinged on a 1968 agreement between the MSD and the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District.

The agreement holds the MSD to providing an interceptor to the unincorporated community. Work is required to be started in 1969 and completed by 1971.

The engineering committee will recommend to the MSD board Aug. 28 that the two contracts totaling \$3.7 million area be advertised for bid.

A PROPOSED EXTENSION of the Algonquin Road interceptor sewer was not recommended for bid advertising. Also in two separate construction contracts, this project would have added 3½ miles to an existing interceptor which deadends 600 feet southeast of Plum Grove Road.

Trustees said they will not approve other construction until fate of a bill authorizing \$380 million in nonreferendum bonds is decided by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Committee members indicated when their 1970 revenues are assured, they will make up a list of priority projects for spending. Members also discussed setting up a criteria system for determining priorities.

RICHARD SCHULD, president of the

Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, reminded the committee Tuesday of the MSD's legal commitment to Prospect Heights. Schuld noted the local sanitary district was formed Sept. 7, 1967, and entered the agreement with the MSD Sept. 5, 1968.

Schuld said authorization to advertise for bids on the estimated \$900,000 sewer project is on the Aug. 19 agenda. He said the system will serve 1,200 homes in Prospect Heights and construction will be two months ahead of the MSD's.

Trustees appeared unhappy with the contract but agreed it was legal and binding.

TRUSTEE GEORGE THEIM, chairman of the engineering committee, pushed for the entire list of projects, saying they will relieve present overloaded interceptors while tying into future sewage treatment plants.

Prospect Heights allows septic systems on half-acre lots, Schuld said. Cook County now requires one-acre lots for a septic system and a test two years ago showed 121 out of the community's 500 wells were affected, he said.

The MSD faces \$1. billion in expenditures to comply with a 10-year stream cleanup and flood control program.

### Utility Reader? Demand Proof

Mount Prospect residents should demand proof of identification from home inspectors, utility men, and salesmen who request to enter your home.

Acting Village Mgr. John Zimmerman warned residents yesterday that there have been reports of men posing as county assessors or gas meter readers in the village.

"THERE HASN'T been any trouble yet, and this is why we're warning people to check for proof of identification from anyone who says he's from the water company or the gas company or the county department."

"This is a precaution the homeowner should take for his own welfare. So far, our reports have just been residents complaining about rude and curt county or village inspectors."

Realizing pegged tax revenues would not fund the 10-year program, the MSD got the state legislature's permission this session to issue \$380 million in construction bonds.

THE BOARD MUST still decide which projects will be favored for first construction.

Schuld remarked after the meeting that he had sought a binding contract with the MSD to insure Prospect Heights would get its promised interceptor. Without this contract, he could not commit the local community to a \$900,000 general obligation bond issue for the residential lines, he explained.

The interceptor is to begin at an existing line at Wolf and Camp McDonald roads. It will extend west along Camp McDonald

5,434 feet to Wheeling Road, north along Wheeling Road 2,717 feet to Willow Road and west along Willow Road 1,000 feet to Hillside Ave. This contract portion is estimated at \$2 million and allows 310 calendar days for completion.

A SECOND CONTRACT picks up the line at Hillside Ave. and takes it west along Willow 935 feet to Maple St., north along Maple St. 1,325 feet to Kenilworth Ave., west along Kenilworth Ave. 4,600 feet to Dale Ave., south along Dale Ave. 350 feet to Willow Road, and west along Willow Road 1,315 feet to a termination at Willow and Waterman Ave.

This contract is estimated at \$1.7 million and provides 550 calendar days for completion.

## Vetoes Plat Control Bill

Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has vetoed a bill which was to have given municipalities in Cook County increased control over developments in surrounding unincorporated areas.

Ogilvie vetoed HB 1249, an amendment to the "Plats Act," because poor wording in an amendment would have reversed the intent of the law, according to Paul Hamer, Wheeling Village Atty.

Ogilvie did not say in his veto message that he would approve the bill as originally written, but Rep. Gene Schlickman said the governor has "assured me of his support for the bill."

A new bill, worded more carefully, will be introduced at an adjourned session of the Illinois General Assembly in October, Hamer told Wheeling trustees Monday.

The bill, co-sponsored by Schlickman and Reps. Eugenia Chapman and David Regner, was requested by Wheeling officials.

The bill was intended to amend state law so that any division of land into two or more parcels within 1½ miles of a municipality that possesses an official map would have to be approved by that municipality's plan commission. The legislation would have applied only to Cook County.

UNDER PRESENT Illinois law, plan commission approval is needed only if land is divided into three or more parts. Because of this, a developer can circumvent plan commission approval by selling

his land one parcel at a time avoiding appearance before any plan commission.

Such property sales without plan commission approval would be prevented by the bill as Wheeling proposed it.

An amendment to the bill was added to exclude single lots of less than one acre. This was to protect the individual homeowners in rural unincorporated areas.

However, the amendment as written by the Illinois Legislative Reference Bureau contained a confusing clause.

That clause excluded "lots less than one acre in a subdivision." Hamer pointed out that "subdivision" could be interpreted either as a division of land into parcels or as a large residential development.

SCHLICKMAN SAID a part-time employee made the error on the wording.

If the word was interpreted as a residential development, builders could still get around plan commission approval, even under the new law.

Hamer said the faulty wording is the reason behind Ogilvie's veto. The amendment with the subdivision clause went unnoticed by the legislature.

Hamer said the clause would not only have made the new law ineffective but might also have negated the existing law.

Hamer told the village board Monday that he had not seen a copy of the bill with the amendment.

"THE AMENDMENT goes beyond what was intended and the bill should be ve-

toed," Hamer told the Wheeling officials. Hamer will prepare a corrected amendment to be incorporated into the bill at the legislative session in October.

The intent of the bill is to give Wheeling and other municipalities greater control over both roads and developments near their boundaries.

### Party To Celebrate Randhurst Birthday

Randhurst is 7 years old, and the shopping center is celebrating with a circus-theme birthday party which begins tomorrow and continues through Aug. 22.

Circus decorations in the air-conditioned mall include balloons, a ribbon tent, banners, circus posters, stuffed animals and a giant birthday cake.

ON OPENING DAY, clowns will greet children on the mall and helium balloons will be given to youngsters. During the nine-day celebration, circus coloring books will also be given away to each child.

Famous circus acts will perform in three circus rings daily at 10:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday performances will be 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., with no performance on Sunday. The anniversary celebration will be climaxed at 10 p.m. Friday with an aerial fireworks display.





**STRIKERS LOCKED OUT**—These auto mechanics at Schmerler Ford Inc., Elk Grove Village, are picketing the dealer over a contract negotiation dispute in Local 701. The strike began Tuesday morning but

trouble started Monday when mechanics were notified by union officials to halt work until further notice. Ford dealers took this as strike action and

locked out the mechanics. Several strikers estimated Tuesday that almost 50 per cent of the men were ready to return to work.

## Mechanics' Strike Continues

by JUDY COVELLI

Auto mechanics in Elk Grove Village formed a picket line Tuesday at Schmerler Ford Inc. due to a dispute over a new labor contract.

The picket is part of a Chicago area strike of Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers involving more than 700 mechanics, members of the Automobile Mechanics Union, Local 701. The Elk Grove Dealer employs about 30 mechanics.

The dealers have locked out members of the union. The lock out was brought about Monday morning when mechanics refused to pick up their tools and work, causing a

strike action which left customers' cars stranded.

**THE ELK GROVE** picketers have been marching peacefully before the dealer on Busse Road since 8 a.m. Tuesday in three hour shifts, with about four men on each shift. Elk Grove Police have reported no trouble.

A major issue of the dispute centers around the dealers' refusal to pay the mechanics 50 per cent of the price the dealer charges for labor. The mechanics had received 50 per cent in the past.

In place of this union demand, the dealers have presented a proposal where the

mechanic is guaranteed an increase of over 22 per cent during the next 18-month period.

**PRELIMINARY** estimates of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics covering contract settlements negotiated across the country in the first six months of 1969 give a median increase of 7.1 per cent.

According to Richard E. Schumacher, chairman of the Ford Dealers' Association Negotiating Committee, the dealers' proposal represents the greatest increase in the history of bargaining between Ford dealers and Local 701.

Contract talks which began last May resulted in the offer including hourly pay boosts from \$3.87½ a flat rate hour to \$4.75 a flat rate hour. Thus the latest offer would eliminate the commission clause but would assure mechanics a rate of \$4.75 an hour for all labor whether a discount price was offered or not.

This would mean that if the standard rate to perform a job was one hour, the mechanic would be paid \$4.75. If he works quickly and does four such jobs in one hour he would be paid \$19.

**SCHUMACHER** attributed much of the dispute to be the result of differences within the union itself.

Harry Schmerler, president of Schmerler Ford, Inc., the Ford office which opened in Elk Grove Village March 17, presented his response to the dispute.

He said, "There is an apparent failure on the part of union officials to properly communicate to the members of Local 701 the offer made by the Ford Dealers' Association."

"The union owed this to the mechanics and had this obligation been fulfilled I doubt very much that our employees and customers would be confronted by the situation that now exists. I am highly concerned about the welfare of my employees in that they have families and financial responsibilities that will be affected by the strike action which caused the lock out."

"**IT SEEMS** to me that a guaranteed 22 per cent increase, which is three times the national average increase, along with a substantial increase in benefits, does not justify the union's order for members to refuse to work."

"The dealers' offer deserves far better attention than has been given, and I hope to see a resolution to the problem very soon," Schmerler said.

## Nigerian Views Police

by STEVE NOVICK

"Catching up with people molesting the lovers of peace" is the business of Ezekiel L. Omitola, 42, who Monday visited Motorola, Inc., in Schaumburg during his current trip across the United States and Puerto Rico.

Omitola, a crime fighter for 27 years, is assistant commissioner of police and chairman of the Western State Sports Council in Ibadan, Nigeria.

His visit to Motorola was to view communications equipment manufactured in Schaumburg. Locally, he has also visited the Chicago Police Department Communications Center and the Evanston Police Department.

"We haven't any high power communications systems like you have here," he said. "I am very impressed with what I have seen, particularly in Chicago, and I can see a need for better equipment in Nigeria."

**OMITOLA HAS ALSO** observed that all American policemen wear guns. In his country, the British pattern is used —

where only batons are carried except when the police escort a criminal.

"People tell me that the United States could learn a lesson from the Nigerian example. It is everywhere in the world that police are not liked," he said. "We (the Nigerians) feel that persuasion is a better method for dealing with criminal elements than the show of force that a gun represents."

When asked about organized crime in Nigeria, Omitola said, "As the country shifts from colonial control, most potential criminals pick up techniques for carrying out crimes that they were not aware of before. But this is a problem every modernizing country has to face."

Student unrest exists in Nigeria, but is not a serious problem, he added. "We deal with protest marches by using persuasion to calm the crowd. Only as a last resort do we go over in full force."

**PETTY ASSAULT**, burglary and crimes typical of any community are the problems Omitola faces.

As chairman of Western State Sports

Council, Omitola organizes and promotes amateur events that lead to the selection of his country's Olympic athletes.

His current trip has taken him to Munich, site of the 1972 Olympics. In the United States he has visited Madison Square Garden and he will visit the Astro-dome.

Omitola is looking for ways to further popularize sports in Nigeria by observing facilities that accommodate spectators. He describes his council as the watching eye of sports in Nigeria's western states. The council also formulates policies and delegates money for amateur sports events.

**SOCCER IS NIGERIA'S** biggest spectator sport. Boxing, lawn tennis, swimming and track and field are also popular, he said.

A program to promote Judo is planned next year by the council Omitola heads. Of the traditional American sports, basketball is most popular, he added.

Omitola is married. He has a daughter, 13, and a daughter who is 3-weeks-old. He has not seen the latest addition to his family because of his current trip.



**SAFETY CONTROL** in Nigeria is among the concerns of Ezekiel L. Omitola, left. He was shown a high speed communications console at Motorola Monday during a tour of

the Schaumburg plant. Omitola, a police official and regional sports council head in western Nigeria, is in the United States as a guest of the State Department.

## OK School Budget

High School Dist. 214 Monday night approved the 1969-70 \$21.6 million official budget in its tentative form.

It also agreed to set 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22, as the date for a public hearing on the budget.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services, said approval of the budget is subject to the hearing and to public inspection of the budget.

He said the board is "going through the motions" in order to meet state requirements, and said the official budget does not conform exactly with the operating budget, which is already in effect for the 1969-70 school year.

**THE ILLINOIS SCHOOL** Code requires such a budget and sets down requirements as to public hearings, public inspection and the date of adoption.

This budget's figures are based on four assumptions: An assessed valuation of \$800 million, a projected enrollment this year of 15,000, projected enrollment for 1970-71 of 16,350, and 1970-71 salaries about 5 per cent over this year's figures.

The educational fund, which includes about \$4 million for teachers salaries, makes up \$15.6 million of the \$21.6 million total. The building fund contributes \$2.5 million to the total.

After the budget had been approved, George Theodore, Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) director, said the NYC program for 1969-70 had been given the "go" sign. The federal government will contribute \$60,000 to the program; Dist. 214 will contribute \$61,000 in matching funds.

**THE BOARD DELAYED** action on purchasing a food cooler and freezer, costing about \$12,000. Board members could not agree if the freezer, to store food to the six high schools, is worth the investment.

Finally, the board agreed to "juggle" the 1969-70 educational fund to permit the purchase of \$38,000 worth of additional bleachers for Arlington, Prospect and

Wheeling high schools. To allow for the purchase, several items were deleted from the budget.

The meeting ended shortly before 1 a.m. Supt. Edward Gilbert briefly said he would dispense with his superintendent's report. He was asked, by one of the board members, about his recent fishing trip.

"Whatever fish are out in the west are still there as far as I'm concerned."

The board members laughed, and the meeting was adjourned.

## Prospect Youth Golf Tourney This Weekend

The 1969 annual Mount Prospect Youth Golf Tournament has at least 150 participants, according to Bryan O'Shaughnessy of the Mount Prospect Park District.

Approximately 130 boys and 20 girls have registered.

The participants must be between the ages of 12 and 17.

The tournament will be played at the Mount Prospect Country Club this weekend, Aug. 15-17.

Trophies will be presented to the winners and runners-up in each division.

## Children's Carnival To End Park Program

A children's carnival will be at Lion's Park in Mount Prospect Friday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. to honor children who participated in the park district's summer playground programs.

There will be 48 booths with games and activities. Points will be awarded for proficiency at some of the booths and prizes will be awarded.

Any child may join in the games, but those children who are recognized by the playground leaders as regular participants will be admitted free.

## Go To Norwesco

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Parents of children in Head Start classes in four suburban locations agreed late Monday to present their petition demanding changes in the operation and staffing of the program directly to Norwesco at tonight's general meeting.

The parents who talked with Ron Saunders of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) Monday evening originally decided to bring their petition directly to the CCOEO governing board Aug. 19, bypassing a meeting with Norwesco, currently entrusted with funding for the Head Start program. Norwesco, in turn, receives funds from CCOEO.

Following Monday's formal meeting, parents huddled with Saunders and reversed their decision.

**PARENTS DEMAND** in their petition that funding for the children's program be switched from Norwesco to another agency and that David Fankhauser, Head Start director, be removed from his post. They also request that an Arlington Heights teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Adams, be allowed to stay in her position with "no strings attached."

Last week Fankhauser told Mrs. Adams if she did not confine her activities to the classroom, refrain from all parent contact and stay away from Norwesco board meeting, she would lose her position, according to Mrs. Adams. She called the

conditions "impossible" and said she would leave.

Fankhauser and Mrs. Adams faced one another last night at a Norwesco board meeting in Arlington Heights, held at the same time Saunders met with parents at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows. Grievances and rebuttals were not voiced at the Norwesco meeting as the organization's policies provide that such matters go before an education committee before being added to the board agenda.

Mrs. Adams said she did not contact the parents committee, formed within the last month, to inform them of her dispute with Fankhauser. Parents at the center meeting on Monday said they called a special meeting when they heard of the potential resignation, and at that time they agreed to boycott classes and to press for staff changes.

**CHILDREN DID** not attend classes in Arlington Heights, Wheeling or Des Plaines Monday or yesterday and are expected to be out until decisions are made.

If Norwesco does not act or make recommendations, the group is expected to present the petition to the CCOEO governing board.

## To Show Baptist Film

The predicament of a minister working with young people who don't believe he is sincere is the subject of a film being presented by the Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Road in Mount Prospect Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

The 30-minute film will be shown at the church parking lot and the public is invited.

## Fill School Staff

Eric Sahlberg, Dist. 57 superintendent, told the school board this week that hiring for the 1969-70 school year is now complete.

The final four staff members hired at Monday's school board meeting are Elna Wilke, music teacher, at \$7,200; Ludolph Martin with 16½ years experience in teaching and administration, at \$11,200; Paul W. Tiffin, history at \$7,000; and Margaret Gannon, teacher for students with hearing difficulties, 3 years experience, at \$8,800.

The firm of Murphy Miles was awarded the oil heating contract for next winter at 7.81 cents per gallon, slightly under their own bids for last year.

Dist. 57 purchases between 130,000 and 170,000 gallons of oil per year, according to business manager J. C. Busenhart.

The board agreed to continue busing north side students assigned to Lincoln Junior High School on the shared cost plan in effect this year. Sahlberg said parents of seventh graders will be contacted.

**AL MOESER**, president of Golfhurst Civic Assn., questioned the board on plans for busing Lincoln students for next year. Moeser said that Golfhurst is 2.3 miles from Lincoln. He said residents thought they had been promised busing for the junior high students for the 1969-70 school year.

Board members replied that when all students are reassigned to Lincoln in the fall of 1970, the district will provide busing for those attending the junior high who live more than 1½ miles from the school. There are no plans to bus students from Golfhurst for the 1969-70 school year.

Busenhart reported that the district is still not ready to sell bonds from its March bond issue of \$275,000. Construction projects at Gregory and Sunset Park schools are underway, but early costs will be paid for with funds borrowed from the building maintenance fund and repaid at the time of bond sale.

**FINANCIAL** advisors have counseled the district against selling the bonds at this time, hoping for an improved market at some later date. Recommendations are that the bonds be sold early in the fall.

Sahlberg was instructed to contact library officials regarding a school lot just south of the Central school playlot. The lot, now used for teacher parking by the school, will be sold to the library when Central is phased out and the district moves to Lincoln. A price has not been set on the property, but district officials have indicated they hope to get approximately \$30,000 for the single lot.

The first September meeting of the board has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 8 p.m.

### COOK COUNTY HERALD

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# The Arlington Heights HERALD

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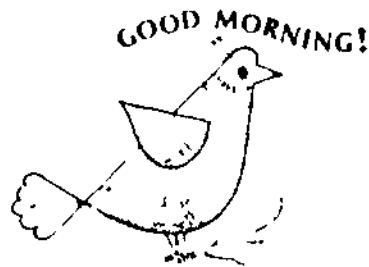
43rd Year—10

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, August 13, 1969

5 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



**TODAY**  
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## Commies Kill 30 GIs

SAIGON — More than 30 American servicemen were killed and 200 wounded yesterday when Communist forces struck in a wave of at least 150 ground and shelling attacks in the heaviest fighting in South Vietnam in six months.

The White House said the wave of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese attacks against allied targets may be the opening of the long predicted enemy summer offensive. Since Sunday 100 Americans have been killed in action and almost 600 wounded.

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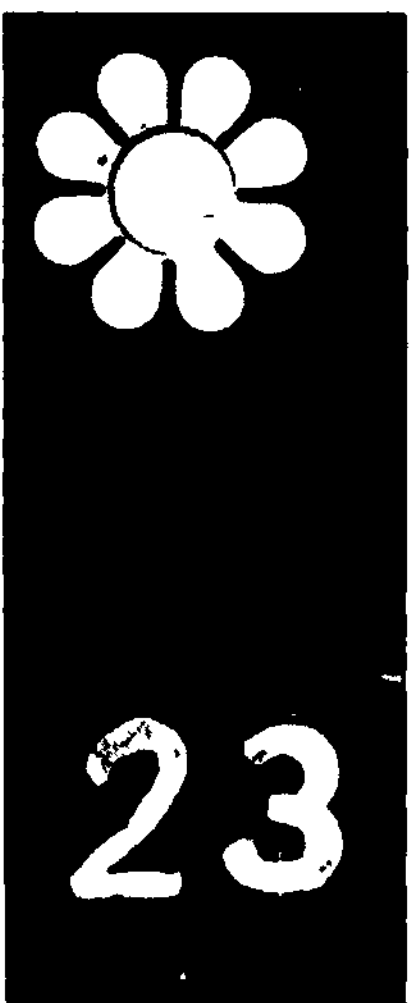
SPRINGFIELD — The State Electoral Board yesterday certified candidates for the Constitutional Convention, after complying with a federal court order to use a lottery to redetermine ballot positions for the Sept. 23 primary.

Earlier the board voted 6-1 for Atty. Gen. William Scott's motion to adopt the lottery procedure outlined by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago.

## Highlights

On Ravi Shankar

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Bare Bulbs  
And Bargain  
Rooms

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HOME DELIVERY 394-0310  
SPORTS & HIGHLIGHTS 394-1700  
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300  
WANT ADS 394-2400

# McShame Resigns Post



Thomas K. McShane, one of the newest members of the Arlington Heights Park Board, will resign from the board effective Aug. 31.

He is being transferred to California by his employer, the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. and the FML Growth Fund Inc.

He submitted his resignation to park board Pres. Charles Cronin. The action comes as a surprise. McShane was elected to the board in April in a three-way race for two seats.

Saying goodbye to Arlington Heights after 11 years is not easy. We leave a community and hundreds of people for whom we have developed great affection. McShane said in the letter.

"OUR ELECTION THIS spring indicated a voter desire for forceful, aggressive leadership in our park system. I think the board's choice of a successor should reflect that wish," McShane added.

McShane will give the board the names of two persons he thinks can fill the vacancy. The board may appoint a replacement or call a special election in either case filling the term only until the next regular election.

## Add Books To Library

Bookshelves in the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, partially empty since the new building opened in May 1968, will soon begin to fill. Executive Librarian Harold Ard will put a 65-page order for materials in the mail today.

Library Atty. Marlin Smith, who postponed his vacation to help the library in its struggle to free funds for books, told trustees last night that \$145,000 bond sale to the Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights should be completed next week. The bonds are the first four issues of the \$500,000 in bonds authorized by voters in May of this year for new book acquisitions.

After the referendum interest rates soared beyond the 5 per cent provided for on the ballot and the library had difficulty in finding an immediate buyer. When the bank did announce its decision, trustees had to wait until legal technicalities were ironed out.

**STRIKERS LOCKED OUT**—These auto mechanics at Schmerler Ford Inc., Elk Grove Village, are picketing the dealer over a contract negotiation dispute in Local 701. The strike began Tuesday morning but trouble started Monday when mechanics were notified by union officials to halt work until further notice. Ford dealers took this as strike action and locked out the mechanics. Several strikers estimated Tuesday that almost 50 per cent of the men were ready to return to work.

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"The dealers' offer deserves far better attention than has been given, and I hope to see a resolution to the problem very soon," Schmerler said.

Several strikers Tuesday noon presented the same attitude. "We're 150 per cent against the strike," two men said. Another

mechanic said, "I'm just going along with the union."

Herb Samra, service director at Schmerler Ford, commented "We've got a pretty good relationship with our men here, but they have to do what the union says."

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by JOAN KLUSMANN

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Last week Fankhauser told Mrs. Adams if she did not confine her activities to the classroom, refrain from all parent contact and stay away from Norwesco's board meeting, she would lose her position according to Mrs. Adams. She called the conditions "impossible" and said she would leave.

Fankhauser and Mrs. Adams faced one another last night at a Norwesco board meeting in Arlington Heights, held at the same time Saunders met with parents at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows. Grievances and rebuttals were not voiced at the Norwesco meeting as the organization's policies provide that such matters go before an education committee before being added to the board agenda.

Mrs. Adams said she did not contact the parents committee, formed within the last month, to inform them of her dispute with Fankhauser. Parents at the center meeting on Monday said they called a special meeting when they heard of the potential resignation, and at that time they agreed to boycott classes and to press for staff changes.

**CHILDREN DID** not attend classes in Arlington Heights, Wheeling or Des Plaines Monday or yesterday and are expected to be out until decisions are made.

If Norwesco does not act or make recommendations, the group is expected to present the petition to the CCOEO governing board.

## Student Insurance Adopted

High School Dist. 214 approved a student insurance program Monday night, but not without a long, bitter fight.

It rejected a last-minute bid from last year's agency, Ray H. Blum and Associates of Palatine, and awarded the contract

to the Al Haut Insurance Agency of Skokie, which will insure the students under a Mutual of Omaha policy.

The new policy provides both school-time and 24-hour insurance for students attending Dist. 214 high schools this fall.

For the schooltime coverage, girls will pay \$3.00 a year and boys will pay \$5.00. For 24-hour coverage, the rates are \$12.00 for girls and \$20.00 for boys.

**FOOTBALL COVERAGE** is also available at a cost of \$11.50 per boy. The school board pays an additional \$11.50 per boy.

The approval of the Mutual of Omaha insurance offer could have been routine, but Ray Blum came in to strongly object to the approval.

Blum began by charging that Dist. 214 was sending too many of its students with injuries to the emergency room of area hospitals, thus slowing down the process of

Continued on Page 2

## Approve Contract

The Arlington Heights Park Board last night approved a government contract which would contribute \$84,700 to four parks.

Park board Atty. Charles Bobinette told the board that he sees no objection to signing the government contract, but added that it was absolutely essential that the various contractors used by the park board comply with the Civil Rights Act, the Bacon Act and fair labor practices.

Bobinette also told the board that the levy ordinance will be ready for final approval at the next meeting. The question of park board annexation was postponed until the pending bond proceedings are completed.

Thomas Thornton, director of parks and

recreation, said the levy amounts approved by the finance committee and Bobinette add an additional bond fund levy of \$223,583 that the finance committee wasn't aware of.

**GENE GOLEMO**, 1718 N. Dale, asked the board if anything could be done about the cyclists using the new gravel paths in Patriot's Park.

Golemo, representing the Arlington Terrace Association, said, "These long-haired weirdos are using these new gravel paths." Golemo questioned the safety of his children and other children in the park area.

Golemo said that he had called the village police and hadn't received any cooperation.

## Futurities

The plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

## Add Walks; Stop Busing

High School Dist. 214 is adding a black-top walk and eliminating three bus routes for Forest View High School based on action Monday night at the bi-weekly school board meeting.

The walk will extend along Falcon Drive on the south edge of the school property from the tennis courts east to the Mount Prospect village line.

Also approved was a foot bridge across a deep drainage ditch at the Mount Prospect border. The bridge could eventually link up with a proposed sidewalk along Willow Lane in Mount Prospect.

The walk eliminates the need for busing students in the Mount Prospect area within the mile and a half limit of the school. With the walk, which could be completed before school starts next month, students

will no longer have to walk in a hazardous area.

**THE BOARD** unanimously agreed that if the walk and bridge are not completed before school starts, transportation will be provided for the students. It also agreed that students within a mile and a half who must walk along Arlington Heights, Golf or Algonquin roads will be provided free busing.

The board also agreed that room rental at Forest View should drop slightly for groups that rent over 40 rooms at a time. St. Cecilia Church, which will rent 48 classrooms for 16 Saturdays during this school year, is the primary large renter, and it was praised for its past maintenance and economy in renting rooms.





**100-YEAR-OLD** Mrs. Mary Bakula and her 4-year-old great-grandson, Brandon Ray Christensen, share a July 25 birthday. Well-wishers at an open house for 400 included Mrs. Bakula's daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Sebastian of Arlington Heights, and the "birthday girl's" granddaughter, Mrs. Russell Christensen, the former Mary Ann Sebastian.

## Marks 100 Years

Sunday, July 27, was a big day for the Lawrence Sebastian family of 412 W. Wing Arlington Heights, but it was an even bigger day for Mrs. Sebastian's mother, Mrs. Mary Bakula, who celebrated her 100th birthday.

Mrs. Sebastian, a resident of Arlington Heights for 38 years, and her brother, William Bakula of Mount Prospect, were among the hosts at an open house for 400 relatives and friends honoring their mother in her Norwood Park home. Among the guests were the Sebastian's daughters, Susan, 41, of Lincoln, Colo., and Mary Ann Christensen of Crystal Lake. Leslie and Jimmy Weaver and Robin, Larry and

Brandon Christensen were also among the guests. Brandon celebrated his fourth birthday on July 25, also the official birthday of his great-grandmother.

AMONG THOSE sending greetings on her 100th birthday were President Nixon, Senators Dirksen and Percy, and Alderman Kucharski. She also received a framed greeting from the Pope.

Mrs. Bakula, who was born in Poland, came to America in steerage, a voyage she still recounts to her great-grandchildren.

Six of her 10 children are still living; she also has 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

## Adopt Insurance

(Continued from Page 1)

settling claims.

He also stressed that the high cost of emergency room treatment, as opposed to family doctor care, contributed to a 120 per cent loss figure for United Insurance Co. of America, his firm. "The loss figure means that, if \$100 in premiums were collected, the insurance company would end up by paying \$120 in claims."

However, Supt. Edward Gilbert and Dr. Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services, said the problem lay more with Blum's firm's inability to process claims quickly.

YESTERDAY, a spokesman for 214 stressed that the problem lay not with Blum but with American Youth Insurance, a firm that handles claim settlement for United and Blum.

Monday night, Gilbert, and board member Weber criticized the past record of Blum's agency, charging that they had received complaints from many parents concerned about the lack of speedy claim payment.

Blum promised that he would personally handle the payment of claims in his office, but the board would not buy that plea.

At that point, meanwhile, countered that his firm would pay as quickly as possible, as soon as all final bills were sent in to the Skokie office. Haut explained that, if par-

ents made a major claim, they could speak with his office to get special, immediate service.

RICHARD BLAISDELL, an insurance consultant employed by Dist. 214, stressed that bidding claims are the main problem with student insurance coverage, as they tend to lower claim values.

Blum, later in the meeting, read from a list that compared coverage supplied by both his firm, United, and his opponent, Mutual of Omaha.

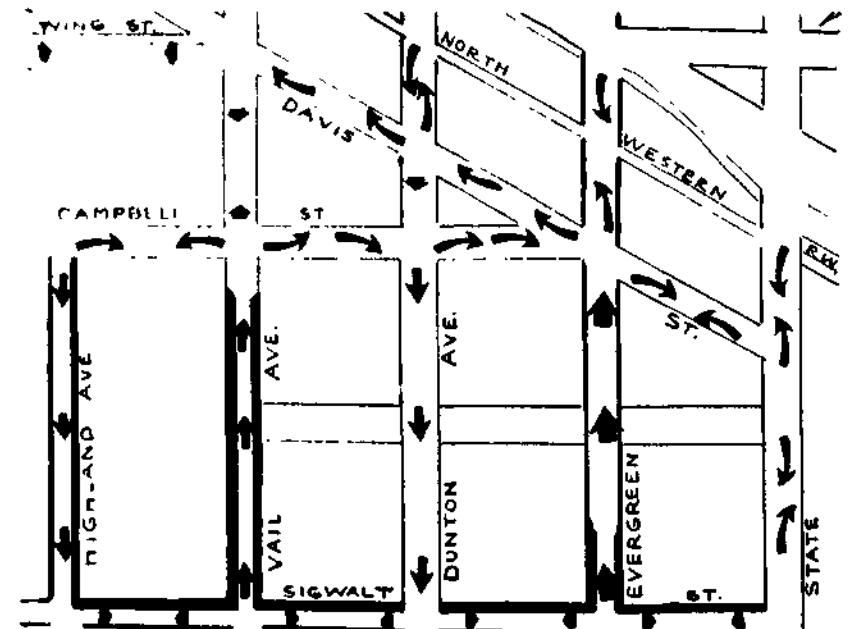
He asserted, for example, that his firm covers the actual expense of medical office visits, while Mutual covers only \$5.00 per visit with a minimum of 10 visits per patient.

Blum also charged that in other areas — x-rays and hospital room costs — Mutual did not provide as complete coverage.

BLUM'S PROPOSED RATES, for two slightly different plans, were \$5.00 and \$5.25 per student. For 24-hour coverage, the cost under Blum's plan would have been \$14.00, for a boy or girl.

Finally, after board member Mrs. Leah Cummins had questioned Haut about his coverage, the board agreed unanimously to accept Haut's offer. It goes into effect when school begins this fall.

Parents in Dist. 214 had been informed by letter, however, as early as August 6 that insurance would be provided at the rates offered by Mutual of Omaha.



**JACK WALSH**, Arlington Heights village president, recently suggested that downtown streets become one-way to relieve some of the traffic congestion. One-way streets were tried 16 years ago and were abandoned eight

months after their inception. This street map was published in the Herald on Oct. 1, 1953, to alert residents about the change to one-way streets. Fading arrows indicate two-way streets.

# MSD Interceptor Sewer Promised

Prospect Heights received assurance Tuesday that a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) interceptor sewer will be built in conjunction with a local sanitary sewer system.

An interceptor sewer line to serve Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Palatine was denied in another decision of the MSD board's engineering committee.

The committee met Tuesday to consider eight contract awards totaling \$14 million for interceptors in south and northwest Cook County.

ONLY TWO CONTRACTS were approved, both for one three-mile interceptor along Camp McDonald and Willow roads and serving unincorporated Wheeling Township. The decision to put this project under construction obviously hinged on a 1968 agreement between the MSD and the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District.

The agreement holds the MSD to providing an interceptor to the unincorporated community. Work is required to be started in 1969 and completed by 1971.

The engineering committee will recommend to the MSD board Aug. 28 that the two contracts totaling \$3.7 million area be advertised for bid.

A PROPOSED EXTENSION of the Algonquin Road interceptor sewer was not recommended for bid advertising. Also in two separate construction contracts, this project would have added 3½ miles to an existing interceptor which deadends 600 feet southeast of Plum Grove Road.

Trustees said they will not approve other construction until fate of a bill authorizing \$380 million in nonreferendum bonds is decided by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Committee members indicated when their 1970 revenues are assured, they will make up a list of priority projects for spending. Members also discussed setting up a criteria system for determining priorities.

RICHARD SCHULD, president of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, reminded the committee Tuesday of the MSD's legal commitment to Prospect Heights. Schuld noted the local sanitary district was formed Sept. 7, 1967, and entered the agreement with the MSD Sept. 5, 1968.

Schuld said authorization to advertise for bids on the estimated \$900,000 sewer project is on the Aug. 19 agenda. He said the system will serve 1,200 homes in Prospect Heights and construction will be two months ahead of the MSD's.

Trustees appeared unhappy with the contract but agreed it was legal and binding.

TRUSTEE GEORGE THEIM, chairman of the engineering committee, pushed for the entire list of projects, saying they will relieve present overloaded interceptors while tying into future sewage treatment plants.

Prospect Heights allows septic systems on half-acre lots, Schuld said. Cook County now requires one-acre lots for a septic system and a test two years ago showed 121 out of the community's 500 wells were affected, he said.

The MSD faces \$1 billion in expenditures to comply with a 19-year stream cleanup and flood control program. Realizing pegged tax revenues would not fund the 10-year program, the MSD got the state legislature's permission this session to issue \$380 million in construction bonds.

THE BOARD MUST still decide which projects will be favored for first construction.

Schuld remarked after the meeting that he had sought a binding contract with the MSD to insure Prospect Heights would get its promised interceptor. Without this contract, he could not commit the local community to a \$900,000 general obligation bond issue for the residential lines, he explained.

The interceptor is to begin at an existing line at Wolf and Camp McDonald roads. It will extend west along Camp McDonald 5,434 feet to Wheeling Road, north along Wheeling Road 2,717 feet to Willow Road and west along Willow Road 1,000 feet to Hillside Ave. This contract portion is estimated at \$2 million and allows 310 calendar days for completion.

A SECOND CONTRACT picks up the line at Hillside Ave. and takes it west

along Willow 935 feet to Maple St., north along Maple St. 1,325 feet to Kenilworth Ave., west along Kenilworth Ave. 4,669 feet to Dale Ave., south along Dale Ave. 350 feet to Willow Road and west along Willow Road 1,215 feet to a termination at Willow and Waterman Ave.

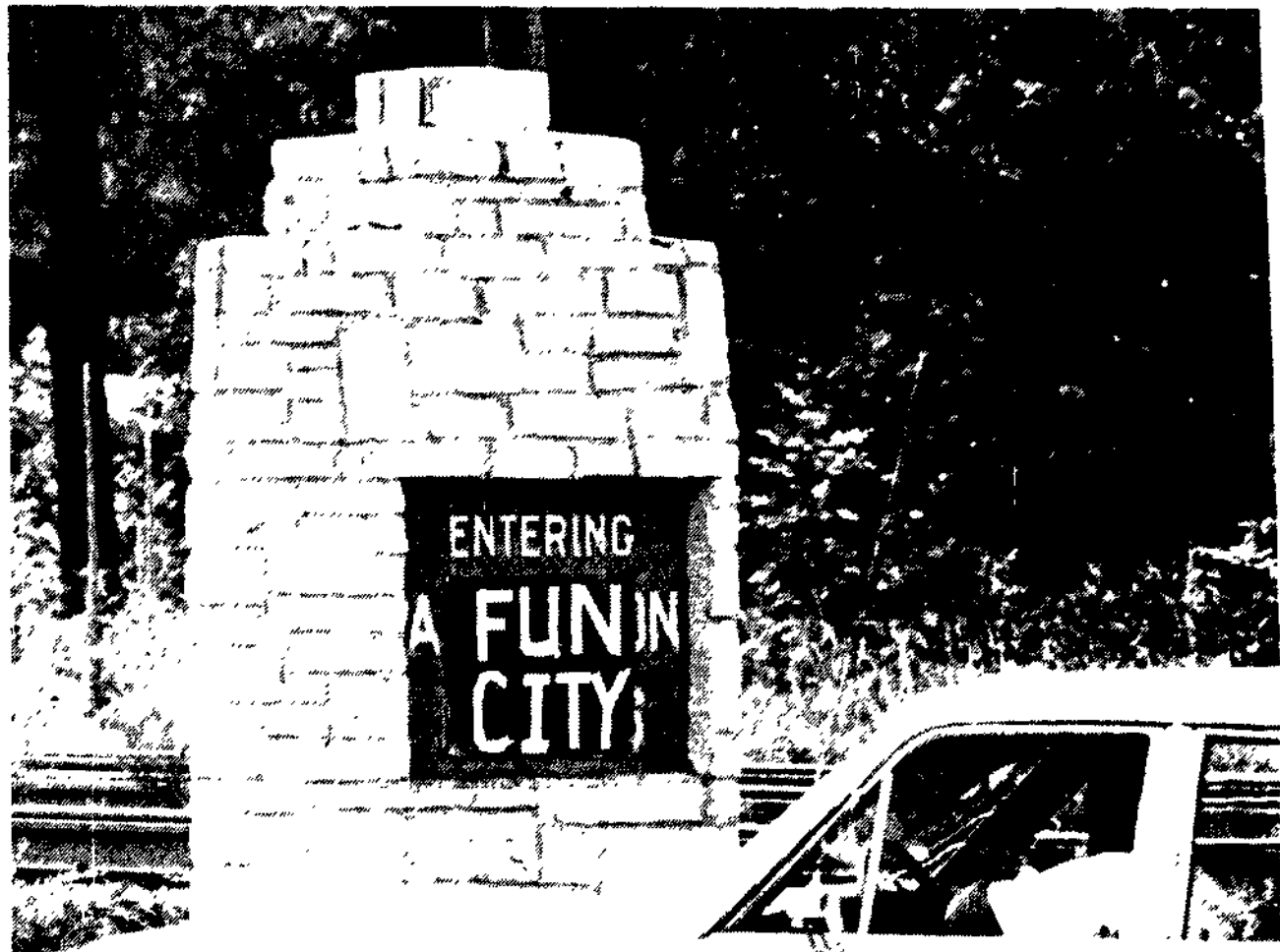
This contract is estimated at \$1.7 million and provides 750 calendar days for completion.

## Cowen Appoints Four Deputy Committeemen

Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman, has announced the appointment of four new area deputy committeemen.

The new committeemen are Marshall Theroux, township assessor-elect, Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township auditor, George Hauff, area precinct captain and Elliott Johnson, who has been active in the Ivy Hill section.

Ten additional precincts in the area have been established, bringing the total to 89 and making it necessary to expand the executive organization.



## Radio Aids Man's Escape

A burglar who converted a radio to pick up police messages escaped from a Rolling Meadows home Thursday night before police were able to respond in time to the call of an attempted burglary.

The man, however, left his loot, about \$3,000 worth of jewels he was trying to take from the home of Paul Smith, 4703 Thorntree Lane.

Rolling Meadows police said they received a call of a prowler in a vacant house. When they responded, they saw the man on top of the roof, running from the scene.

THE MAN RAN between two buildings, chased by two policemen. He fled into a field, eluding the officers.

Rolling Meadows police, assisted by Cook County Sheriff's officers, sealed off the field, which is bounded by Thorntree, Algonquin and Linden Lanes and Central Road.

Spotlights were trained on the area and police dogs were used to try to bring the man into the open. But the dogs lost the scent near Sauk Creek. Police said the man either continued on foot or sped off in a waiting car.

The man left behind a 32-caliber Barrett, the converted radio, a set of professional burglary tools and the jewels, which were stuffed in a pillow case after being taken from a dresser drawer.

## Miss Stolley Earns Degree

Virginia Lee Stolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stolley, 312 E. Thomas in Arlington Heights, was graduated with honors from Arizona State University in June. She received a bachelor of arts degree in education and will be teaching girls physical education this fall at John Hersey High School, Arlington Heights.

IT'S SUMMERTIME, and the artists are out, especially on Northwest Highway. For the passerby, however, a question remains: Was the artist realistic, or merely cynical?

## Murder Indictment

The Cook County Grand Jury indicted a Wheeling man yesterday for the murder of a 21-month-old girl.

At the closed grand jury hearing in Chicago, Gerald James Killoran, of 312 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, was indicted for the murder of Heather Pittelkow, of the same address.

Heather was the daughter of Richard and Marlene Pittelkow. Her father was serving in the armed forces in Vietnam at the time of her death.

At yesterday's hearing, the prosecution presented its evidence against Killoran to the grand jury. A trial date for the case in criminal court will be set later.

Wheeling police said the trial could be postponed as long as two or three months.

Killoran was arrested by Wheeling police early in July and charged with the child's murder. He is being held in the Cook County Jail. Bond in the case has been refused. A Cook County Coroner's Jury ruled the child's death was murder by beating.

Killoran brought the child to the Wheeling police station at 11:45 p.m. June 28.

Police attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation before taking her to Holy Family Hospital. She was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

## OK \$21.6 Million Budget

High School Dist. 214 Monday night approved the 1969-70 \$21.6 million official budget in its tentative form.

It also agreed to set 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22, as the date for a public hearing on the budget.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services, said approval of the budget is subject to the hearing and to public inspection of the budget.

He said the board is "going through the motions" in order to meet state requirements, and said the official budget does not conform exactly with the operating budget, which is already in effect for the 1969-70 school year.

THE ILLINOIS SCHOOL Code requires such a budget and sets down requirements as to public hearings, public inspection and the date of adoption.

This budget's figures are based on four assumptions: An assessed valuation of \$800 million, a projected enrollment this year of 15,000, projected enrollment for 1970-71 of 16,350, and 1970-71 salaries about

5 per cent over this year's figures.

The educational fund, which includes about \$8 million for teachers salaries, makes up \$15.6 million of the \$21.6 million total. The building fund contributes \$2.5 million to the total.

After the budget had been approved, George Theodore, Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) director, said the NYC program for 1969-70 had been given the "go" sign. The federal government will contribute \$60,000 to the program; Dist. 214 will contribute \$61,000 in matching funds.

THE BOARD DELAYED action on purchasing a food cooler and freezer, costing about \$12,000. Board members could not agree if the freezer, to store food to the six high schools, is worth the investment.

Finally, the board agreed to "juggle" the 1969-70 educational fund to permit the purchase of \$38,000 worth of additional bleachers for Arlington, Prospect and Wheeling high schools. To allow for the purchase, several items were deleted from the budget.

The meeting ended shortly before 1 a.m. Supt. Edward Gilbert tiredly said he would dispense with his superintendent's report. He was asked, by one of the board members, about his recent fishing trip: "Whatever fish are out in the west are still there as far as I'm concerned."

The board members laughed, and the meeting was adjourned.

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